S TIME RUNNING OUT ON TERRELL?

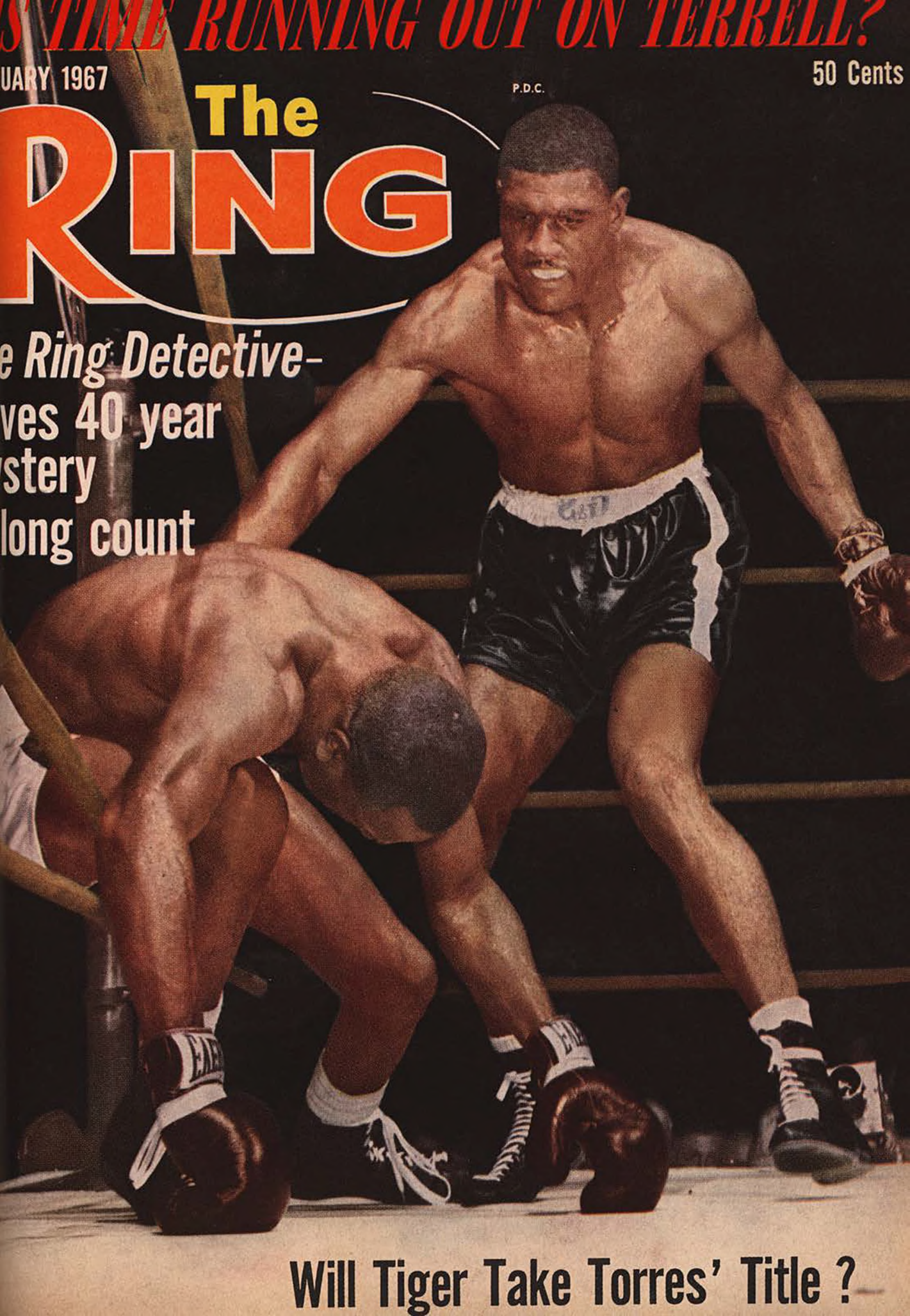
UARY 1967

50 Cents

The RING

P.D.C.

e Ring Detective-
ves 40 year
stery
long count



Will Tiger Take Torres' Title ?

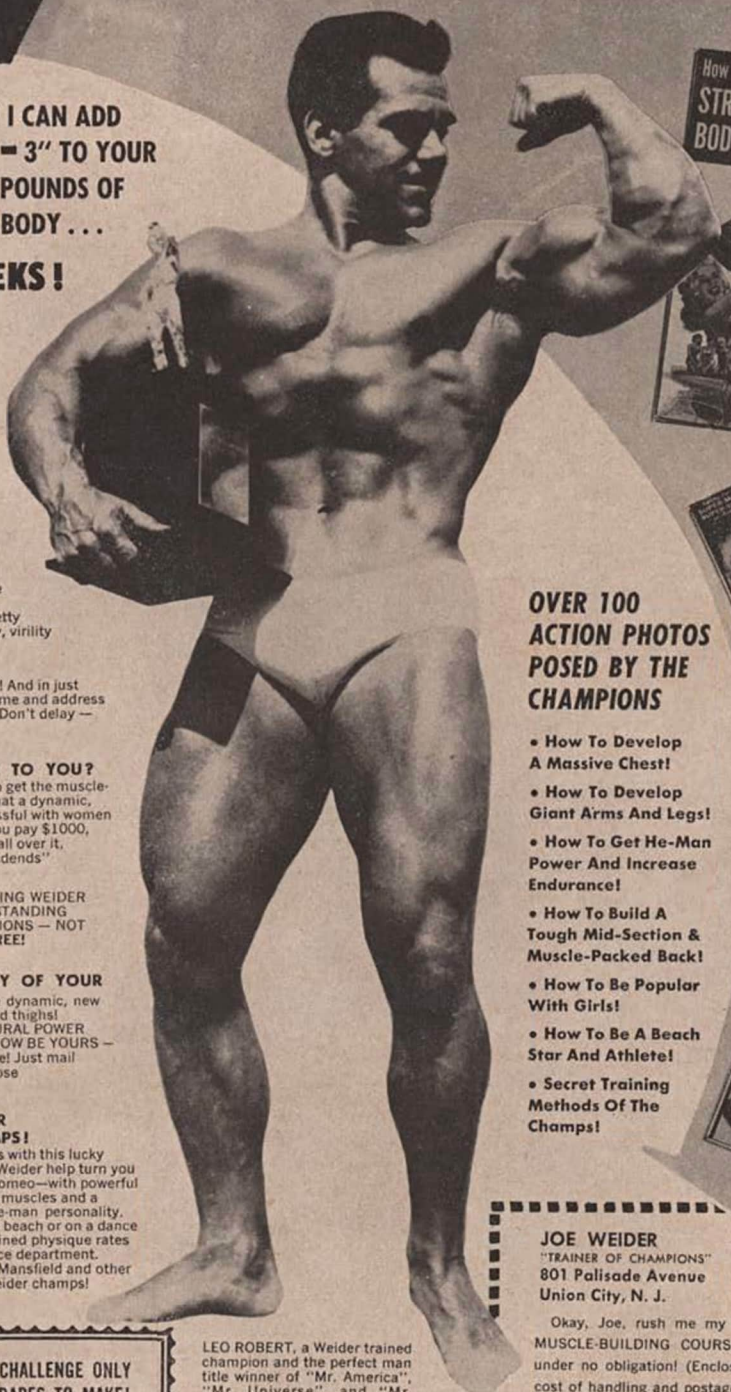
FREE!

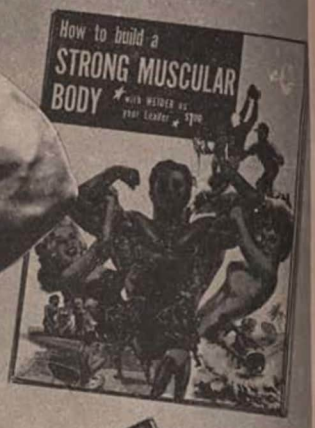
BIG 48-PAGE MUSCLE-BUILDING COURSE PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED WITH PHOTOS OF THE CHAMPS!

LET ME SHOW YOU HOW I CAN ADD 10" TO YOUR CHEST — 3" TO YOUR ARMS — UP TO 50 POUNDS OF MUSCLE TO YOUR BODY . . .

ALL IN JUST 7 SHORT WEEKS!

SAYS JOE WEIDER
THE MUSCLE BUILDER — THE TRAINER OF CHAMPIONS





TRADE IN that skinny, scrawny, milk toast body of yours for a jet-charged Weider physique — rippling with mountains of mighty muscle, oozing confidence and virility out of every pore. Wake up, fellow! Make the world your oyster! You won't find a more AMAZING INTRODUCTORY FREE COURSE OFFER this side of outer space!

PAY NOTHING NOW • PAY NOTHING LATER • PAY THE POSTMAN NOTHING
Just imagine how you'll feel as you see with your own eyes dynamic, new muscle bulging up on your arms, your back, your chest and thighs! Powerful he-man muscle that turns you into the fellow that others respect and admire. Imagine the flattering attention you'll get from pretty girls at the beach! What a terrific feeling to feel new energy, virility and NATURAL POWER surge through your veins, put you "on top of the world."

• Well, this he-man feeling CAN NOW BE YOURS — FREE! And in just 15 minutes a day right in your home! Just send us your name and address on the coupon. Your FREE COURSE will be rushed to you! Don't delay — you have nothing to lose but your weakness. Mail today!

WHAT'S A MIGHTY NEW PHYSIQUE WORTH TO YOU?
Some have paid thousands of dollars in expensive gyms to get the muscle-packed body they wanted. These successful men KNOW that a dynamic, power-charged physique is the surest road to being successful with women and forging ahead in the career of your choice. Whether you pay $1000, $500, or even $100 for a body that has "he-man" written all over it, THE PRICE IS NEVER TOO HIGH because you reap "dividends" all the rest of your life!

• BUT FORTUNATELY, YOU CAN NOW GET THIS AMAZING WEIDER MUSCLE-BUILDING COURSE — WRITTEN BY THE OUTSTANDING DEVELOPER OF "MR. AMERICAS" AND OTHER CHAMPIONS — NOT $1000, not for $500, not for $100 BUT **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

JUST 15 MINUTES A DAY — IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME. Just imagine how you'll feel as you use dynamic, new muscle bulging up on your arms, your back, your chest and thighs! What a terrific feeling to feel new energy, virility and NATURAL POWER surge through your veins! Well, this he-man feeling CAN NOW BE YOURS — FREE! And in just 15 minutes a day right in your own home! Just mail the coupon for your FREE COURSE. You have nothing to lose but your weakness — mail today!

GIRLS GO FOR WEIDER CHAMPS!
Like to swap places with this lucky guy? Then let Joe Weider help turn you into a beachside Romeo—with powerful dynamite-charged muscles and a new, confident, he-man personality. Whether it's at the beach or on a dance floor, a Weider-trained physique rates high in the romance department. No wonder Jayne Mansfield and other beauties go for Weider champs!

OVER 100 ACTION PHOTOS POSED BY THE CHAMPIONS

- **How To Develop A Massive Chest!**
- **How To Develop Giant Arms And Legs!**
- **How To Get He-Man Power And Increase Endurance!**
- **How To Build A Tough Mid-Section & Muscle-Packed Back!**
- **How To Be Popular With Girls!**
- **How To Be A Beach Star And Athlete!**
- **Secret Training Methods Of The Champs!**

THE $10,000 CHALLENGE ONLY JOE WEIDER DARES TO MAKE!

MY GUARANTEE!

Use my system for training and you will gain twice as much muscle and triple your power in less than Half The Time it would take by any other method.

Joe Weider
The Muscle Builder

LEO ROBERT, a Weider trained champion and the perfect man title winner of "Mr. America", "Mr. Universe", and "Mr. World". In this free course Leo tells you how he turned his skinny 102 pound weakling body into a mountain of Herculean might and power. Do what Leo did "Build Your Body With Weider as Your Leader".

Mail Coupon Today for FREE Introductory 48-page Muscle-Building Course.

JOE WEIDER
"TRAINER OF CHAMPIONS"
801 Palisade Avenue
Union City, N. J.

DEPT. 173-17B

Okay, Joe, rush me my FREE INTRODUCTORY MUSCLE-BUILDING COURSE. I understand I am under no obligation! (Enclose 10c to help pay the cost of handling and postage.)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZONE ... STATE .....

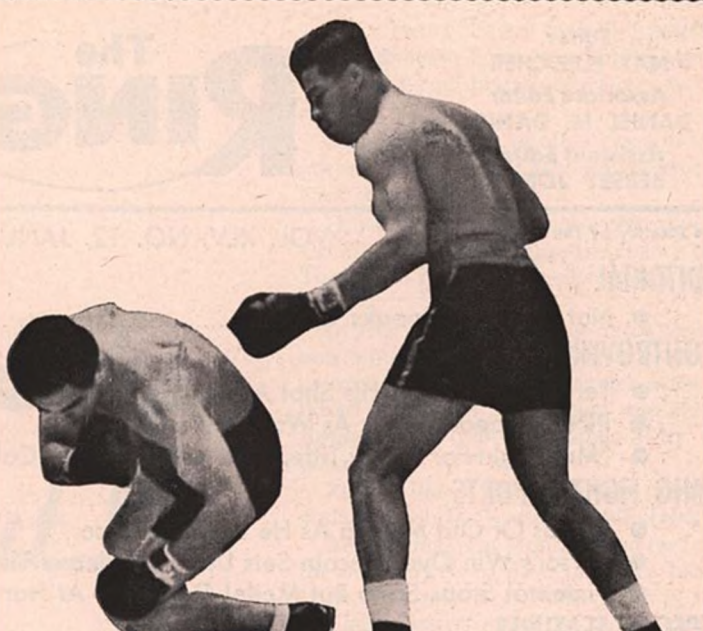
In Canada: Write Joe Weider, 2875 Bates Road, Montreal, Que., Can.

When did Louis win Title?

Whom did he fight?

Where was fight held?

Won by K.O. or Decision?



YOU DON'T KNOW!

YOU WOULD IF YOU HAD...

Nat Fleischer's

The Ring Encyclopedia

and Record Book for 1967

YOU Become an Expert...

200 pages of historical data . . . . more than 900 pages of records . . . . Championship fights of the past decade . . . . Records of current boxers throughout the world . . . . Complete history of all divisions

The only Official Boxing Guide
The Outstanding Publication
of Its Kind

A very limited edition that will sell rapidly.

An encyclopedia containing more than 900 pages of records, historic data and many photos of outstanding boxers from around the world.

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England or Willen, Ltd., 101 Fleet St., London E.C. 4, England. In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 West 31st Street
New York, N. Y. 10001

No C O D Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1967 Record Book at $9.50 per copy in U.S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $9.75 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 5% Sales Tax. Add 2% elsewhere in New York State.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP CODE .....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER
Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL
Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

The RING

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET
Assistant Managing Editor
GEORGE GIRSCH
Assistant Editor
JOHN ORT

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLV, NO. 12, JANUARY 1967

EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out 5

CONTROVERSY

- Terrell Should Get His Shot At Title, But Father Time May Hit First....*By Dan Daniel* 6
- RING Supports Ortiz As World Title Holder .....*By Nat Fleischer* 8
- "Must Fight For Heavy Title," Torres Insists After Calderwood KO.....*By Nat Fleischer* 14

RING FIGHT REPORTS

- Ramos Of Old Missing As He Blows Chance .....*By Mario Rivera Martino* 9
- Persol's Win Over Lincoln Sets Up Fresh Heavy Threat .....*By Nat Loubet* 21
- Pimental Stops Saito But Medel Gets Shot At Harada's Crown.....*By Nat Fleischer* 20

SPECIAL FEATURES

- 40 Years Later, Long Count Still Prompts Probe By Ring Detective....*By Dan Daniel* 10
- Real Clay Is Sincere, Determined .....*By LeRoy Neiman* 16
- Clay-Terrell Fight Major Aim Of Evans, New WBA Chief .....*By Al Buck* 17
- Rip Van Winkle Awakes To Astonishing Boxing Picture .....*By Ted Carroll* 22
- Hope Springs Eternal As Former Champions Keep Glimpsing Mirages....*By Al Buck* 26

SPECIAL STORIES

- Poor Zora Folley! Now It's Floyd Who Cancels On Him .....*By Bob Tracy* 21
- Boxing On Rise Down Israel Way .....*By George Sheppard* 25
- Pellmann, Milwaukee Industrialist, Puts City On Boxing Map....*By Carole Wheeler* 25
- Packey O'Gatty, 1900-1966 .....*By Jersey Jones* 29

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- The Latin Viewpoint .....*By Pedro Galiana* 24
- Seen And Heard .....*By Jersey Jones* 30
- Punch Lines 28

WORLD RATINGS

- Persol—Fighter Of The Month .....*By Nat Fleischer* 18
- Prospects For The Month 19
- Results For The Month 44

WRESTLING

- Fleischer Rates Londos One Of All-Time Heroes .....*By Nat Fleischer* 63
- Hunter Idol Of British Mat Fans .....*By S. A. Bonello* 62

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Kansas City and Vicinity .....*By Max Yeargain* 36
Elorde Split Verdict Over Derado Not Too Popular .....*By Felipe J. C. Galang* 38
Minnesota Boxing; Along The V.B.A. Trail 38
Old Philly Agog Over Gypsy Harris; News From Venezuela; Western Michigan Notes; New Jersey Highlights; Mexico City Fans Still Talking Riot 42
Pacific Northwest News; Spencer's Easy Success Against Jones Stirs Critics; Wipperman Latest Victim Of Chuvalo; Boxing News From Hawaii; Boxing From Panama and Colon 43
Hernandez Continues Drive For Middleweight Ranking; The Way I See It From Michigan 46
In Old New England; Marsh Scores Fast KO In Milwaukee Ring; Glove Gab From Detroit 48
Zeroing In On Zambia; Mokoena Faints As Wins SA Title; Boxing In Argentina; Boxing In Colombia 50
In Sunny California .....*By John Hall* 51
The British Isles .....*By Johnny Sharpe* 53
Boxing From Miami; Old Savannah Going Strong With Standbys; Southern Ohio Jabs 54
European Gossip .....*By J. A. Tree* 55
New Orleans Enjoys Big Boxing Surge; Boxing Bits From Virginia; Boxing In Memphis 56
Fujii Scores Hot Victory, Nakano New Welter Star; From Sunny Australia; Resin Dust From Singapore 58

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.
Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc., Blanchard Press, Roosevelt Field, Garden City, N. Y.
Subscription, Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Send subscriptions to
The Ring, 120 W. 31st St., New York, New York 10001
Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President; Dan Daniel, Secretary
Address of offices: 120 W. 31st Street, N. Y., N. Y. 10001

Price 50 cents per copy in the United States, 50 cents in Canada. Subscription price $6.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $6.50 in U.S. Currency.

Second class postage paid at New York, New York and at additional mailing offices.

© 1967 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices. **CABLE ADDRESS: "NATRING," NEW YORK.**

NAT

Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

EGGED on by Cain Young and Cus D'Amato, on the prowl for Big Money, which appears to be missing from the light heavyweight situation, Jose Torres is determined to fight for the heavyweight title. That he will do so is quite doubtful.

Torres discussed his aspirations and hopes with me after his KO victory over Chic Calderwood, in Puerto Rico.

Torres is a fine 175-pounder. But he is no heavyweight contender, by a long shot.

It is conceivable that the fast knockout of Calderwood, who proved a sad disappointment, tended to delude Torres into impressions of fistic grandeur.

Torres is not a big light-heavyweight. He is not an especially fast boxer. He said to me that for a heavyweight title fight he could pick up ten or eleven pounds. Doubtless Jose could fatten up. But taking on a load of blubber certainly would not make Torres more nimble and adroit.

Holders of the light heavyweight championship, Willie Pastrano excepted, have had a striking tendency to look over the fence to where they believe the grass to be greener and lusher.

The light-heavy title never has been a lucrative bauble in comparison with the heavyweight and middleweight crowns.

No sooner does a boxer gain the 175-pound championship than he begins to eye the heavyweight class. He reasons that in going into the heavyweight section he would have everything to gain, and nothing to lose.

Let a 175-pounder tackle a 200-pounder and he takes into the ring with him a bundle of handicaps and ready-made excuses for defeat.

Boxing precedent warns the light-heavyweight champion to stay in his own class.

But here and there the 175-pounder will discover a glimmer of encouragement.

Bob Fitzsimmons never was more than a light heavy, and he made the big title. However, Ruby Robert was a genius.

Billy Conn, fighting champion Joe Louis, one of the greatest, had the decision after twelve rounds, and then let his Celtic exuberance get the better of him. He defied Joe, and Joe knocked him out in the thirteenth. That was in 1941. Louis did the job faster in 1946, when he scored in eight.

Georges Carpentier, never even a sizeable light-heavyweight, had no business in the same ring with Jack Dempsey in 1921, and was quite thoroughly starched in four heats. The Battle of the Century, the Rickard ballyhoo department had the temerity to call it. Hoax of the Century would have been a better label.

Lightheavy Tommy Loughran, outweighed by a ton, thought he could box his way to the heavy title when Primo Carnera was the boss. They met at Miami in 1934 and Primo stepped on Tommy's feet for 45 minutes and beat him without too much trouble.

John Henry Lewis fancied himself a great lightheavy boxer. But Louis disposed of his badly misplaced aspirations in one round.

I could cite a lot of other cases to support my advice to Torres to stay in his own back yard.

However, it is conceivable that my advice is not needed because the chance that Torres will get a heavyweight shot is quite meagre.

In Jose's own division he faces several possibilities, notably Eddie Cotton, whom so many regarded as the winner when he boxed Torres not so long ago, and Roger Rouse. Bob Foster is another likely opponent.

Rouse's line of campaign does not rank under the labels of wise and admirable.

Roger remains in Montana, too far from the big markets to have his voice heard. If he is as good as he believes he is, and at times appears to be, he should charge into New York with a holler for championship action.

Granted that Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali clears Cleveland Williams from his path, there will be Ernie Terrell to reckon with.

Terrell simply cannot be sidetracked any longer. He has the skill and the record, and must get his chance to become champion.

I do not believe that Terrell has conducted a wise campaign. He is much too quiet, giving the impression in many quarters that he is lacking in confidence and doesn't believe he is good enough for the title.

When I mention "title" I pay no respect to the WBA leadership which Terrell is supposed to have achieved with a victory over Eddie Machen, and sustained with successes against Doug Jones and George Chuvalo. That WBA title is a joke and Terrell knows it.

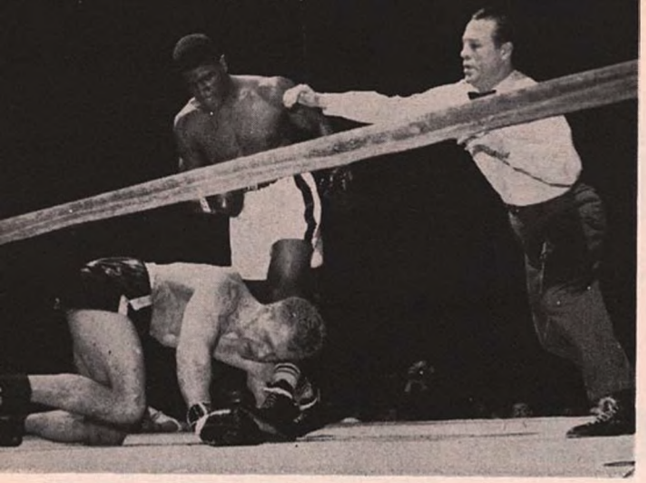
I would say that Terrell has been steered rather innocuously. His camp has lacked convincing drive.

Clay turned Terrell into a captive and Ernie has lacked the initiative to make himself free, and make himself heard. Ernie has been content to go around singing and playing. Doubtless it is a living. But no fighter who ran his ring career as a moonlight affair ever made much out of it.

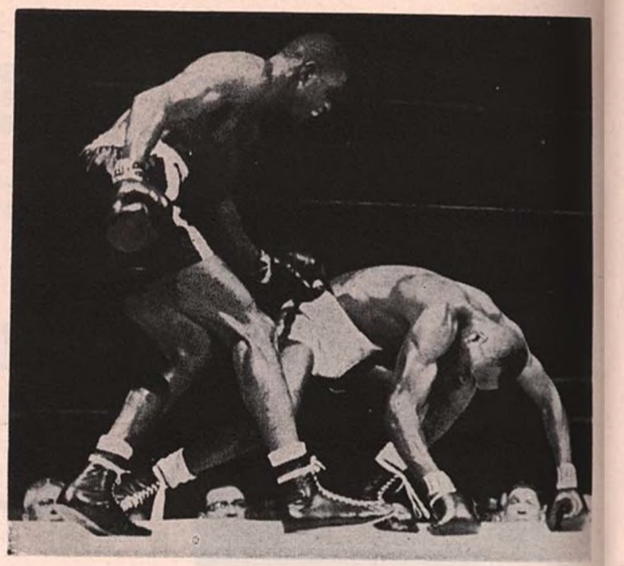
All of which somehow brings us back to Jose Torres and his heavyweight ambitions.

I hope he gets what he is after. But I can't forget what happened to him when he made his unpleasant contact with a heavyweight who was regarded as a setup, Tom McNeeley.

The Bostonian lost the fight in Puerto Rico but he battered Torres seriously in the body, and set up a severe inflammation of the pancreas from which Torres took a long time to recover.



The date is March 6, 1964, the locale is the Garden in New York, the occasion is something of which Ernie Terrell has not been proud. Ernie decked Gerhard Zech, German southpaw, in the first round. But the rest of the encounter was a real stinko. Terrell got the decision.



Terrell makes it eleven straight by stopping Bob Foster in the seventh round, on July 10, 1964. The Washington fighter was outsized and outweighed in an unspectacular contest.

Terrell Should Get His Shot At Title, But Father Time May Hit First

By DAN DANIEL

WORLD championship fights for the heavyweight title go on in England, in Canada, in the United States. But they have nothing to do with Ernest Terrell, who stands in the wings, ready and eager, the No. 1 contender in the ratings of this magazine. He has been No. 1 for ever so long.

While fighting George Chuvalo, Floyd Patterson, Henry Cooper, Brian London and Cleveland Williams, Cassius Clay insisted that Terrell had had his chance, and had disdained it.

This is true, and this is not true. Originally Terrell and Muhammad Ali were to have fought in Chicago. But things happened. The champion talked too much. He derogated the Selective Service, he was guilty of unpatriotic utterances which, it is conceivable, he now regrets even though his attitude toward the draft has not changed.

The Chicago fight had to be cancelled. The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and various local and state politicos hollered.

There also was an FBI involvement, the complete story about which has yet to be revealed, and possibly never will be made public or dug out.

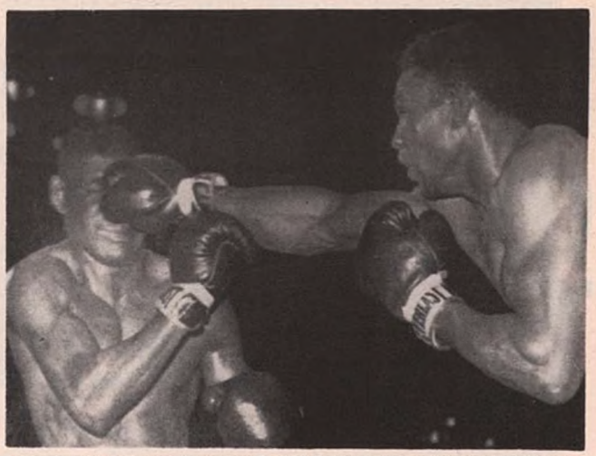
The dope was that Terrell had been offered $75,000 to fight Clay elsewhere, and turned the bid down. Eventually it was Chuvalo who got the assignment, in Toronto.

The Clay-Black Muslim interest has been accusing Terrell of having thrown away his chance. Ernie has been charged with ingratitude, with having bitten the hand that tried to feed him.

Once again it must be emphasized that Terrell has been the most docile No. 1 title contender the heavyweight division has had since Harry Wills.

Harry clearly was entitled to a shot at Jack Dempsey in 1924-1925. However, to acquire the chance Harry had to get the okeh of promoter Tex Rickard. It was not forthcoming.

Clever as he was in his *(Continued on page 32)*

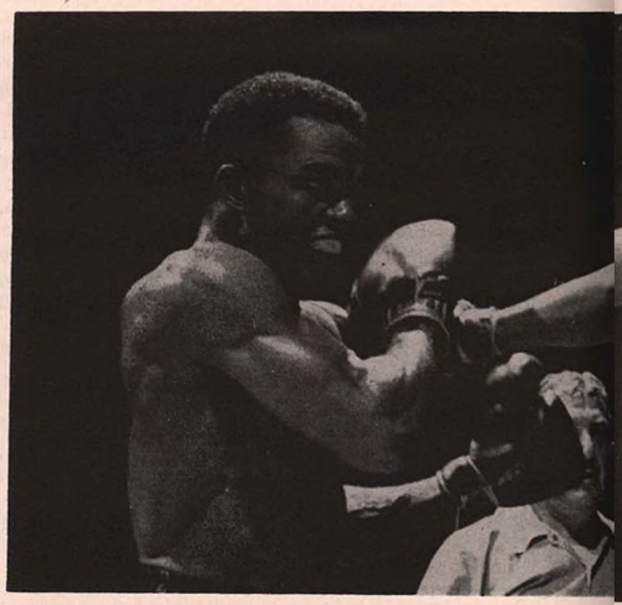


Terrell is in process of gaining a split decision over Cleveland Williams, who is on the right. Cleve just has popped Ernie with a strong right in the fifth round of their tenner, in Philadelphia, April 13, 1963.

Is George Chuvalo missing Terrell with a left? Yes, Hector, George truly is missing, and by a Canadian mile. The shot was taken during their battle at Toronto, November 1, 1965.

This was flashed in the third round of Terrell's unspectacular victory over Doug Jones, in Houston. The punch, as you can see, is a right, and it landed hard on Doug's jaw.

Cassius Clay is shown, in the foreground, to the left, leaving the Selective Service headquarters in Louisville, Ky., after a special examination which, it would appear, did not leave him happy.



The fighter on the right is Ernie Terrell, and he is taking a fifteen round decision over the crafty Eddie Machen, for what had been advertised as the championship of the world, WBA version. Sonny Weismann is the third man.

RING SUPPORTS ORTIZ AS WORLD TITLE HOLDER

By NAT FLEISCHER

CARLOS ORTIZ continues to be recognized by The Ring as the world lightweight champion, despite the unwarranted action of Ramon Velasquez, secretary of the so-called "World Boxing Council", in "ousting" him.

The unsupportable action of Velasquez in first awarding the title to Sugar Ramos of Cuba and Mexico, following the stoppage of his championship bout with Ortiz at 1.45 of the fifth round, then declaring the bout "no-contest," has aroused world criticism, if not ridicule. The British Board of Boxing Control, the Orient Federation of Boxing, the World Boxing Association, and the New York Commission, agree with this publication that Ortiz retained his championship. Public opinion, likewise favors Ortiz.

Velasquez, a power in Mexican boxing and an official of the "World Council", a meaningless body consisting of a few countries, acted contrary to boxing regulations. His interference with Referee Billy Conn's decision indicated a nationalistic impulse.

Before getting his $60,000 for the fight, Ortiz and Bill Daly, his manager, had to sign for a return match scheduled for Mexico City on January 29.

It would be extremely surprising if, in view of what happened there, Ortiz and Daly were to come back.

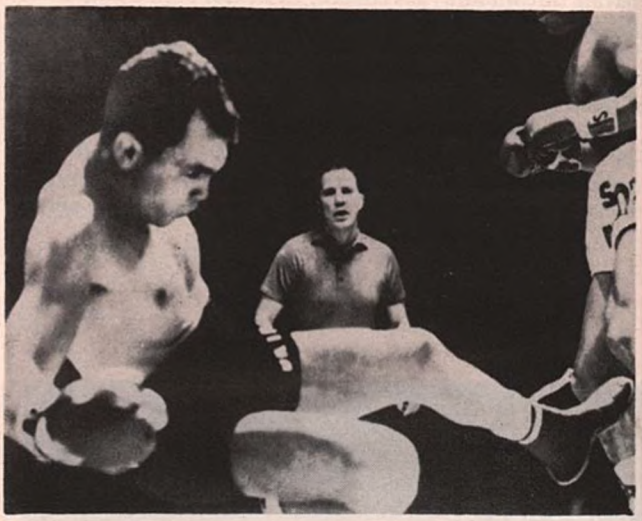
In supporting Referee Conn, the Ring backs up his version of the proceedings, which was as follows:

"I was the referee of the fight and acted in conformity with my duties and privileges as the referee. Velasquez had no right to interfere.

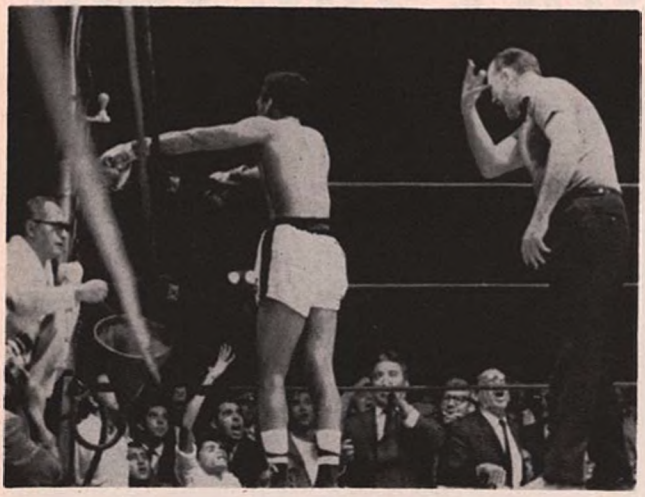
"In the fourth round, with blood gushing from the cut eye, I stopped the fight momentarily and looked for the doctor, as I wanted him to examine the wound.

"The medico was nowhere in evidence, so I decided to let the fight continue. *(Continued on page 34)*

Ramos tries to explain why the bout should have been allowed to continue, but the condition of his eye shows differently.



Ortiz is floored by the challenger in round two, being hit by a hard overhand right. Carlos jumped up and took the mandatory eight count while on his feet.



Referee Billy Conn explains to ringsiders why he halted the affair during the fifth round as thoroughly disgusted Ramos turns his back on Billy while manager Pancho Rosales climbs into the ring.

Ortiz holds his head protectively as he leaves the ring. Carlos was ordered to return to the ring to resume the contest but refused to do so. The police are about to escort the champion to his dressing room.

Here is a scene which took place in the Bronx, N.Y., where surging Puerto Ricans surround police vehicles as they protested the vacating of Ortiz' title by World Boxing Council prexy Ramon Velasquez, after the riotous ending of the Mexico City championship bout.

RAMOS OF OLD MISSING AS HE BLOWS CHANCE

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

MEXICO CITY, MEX.—"El Toreo" was the scene of a most unusual event in boxing history when lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz was awarded a five round T.K.O. by referee Billy Conn over badly cut Ultiminio (Sugar) Ramos before 23,000 demonstrative fans.

The mad scenes which followed the verdict proved to be far more exciting and bloodier than the bull-fights that are presented here every Sunday. The decision met violent protest from the partisan crowd.

The fans hurled silver pesos, twenty centavo coins and other objects into the ring with amazing speed and accuracy. As Ortiz attempted to cover his head with the aid of his boxing gloves, his handler, Bill Daly, jumped into the ring to protect his fighter only to suffer a deep laceration in his head from one of the flying missiles. Under these circumstances Conn made a hasty retreat.

Although he was bleeding profusely, Daly's main concern was getting his fighter out safely. He placed a water bucket on Carlos' head for protection as both men jostled towards the dressing room.

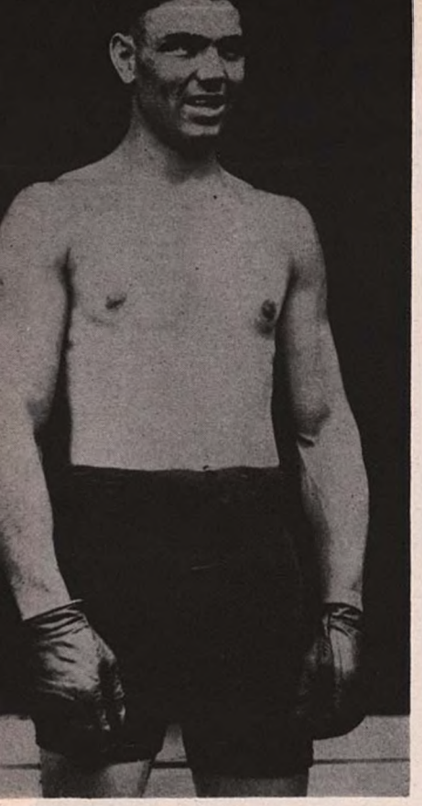
It was a trip punctuated by punching, pushing and pistol flourishes but they finally made it. Attending physician, Dr. Bolanos, was also injured after his tardy entrance into the ring to examine Ramos's puffed and bleeding left eye.

The fight started with Ortiz taking command with an effective left jab that always found its mark against his slow-paced opponent. Although Ramos countered well with blows to the body at the close Ortiz had a decided edge in the first round.

Ramos brought his followers to their feet at the start of the second round when he caught the champion off-guard with a hard overhand right to the jaw. Ortiz went down but jumped right up, taking the mandatory eight count while on his feet.

He was more surprised than hurt and fought back well while Ramos failed to follow up his attack. This was not the

(Continued on page 32)



An interesting early shot of Jack the Giant Killer, taken at the time of his spectacular title triumph over Jess Willard, Kansas Behemoth.

40 YEARS LATER, LONG COUNT STILL PROMPTS PROBE BY RING DETECTIVE

Dempsey Insisted on Rule Which He Flouted at Chi; Could Tunney Have Risen Inside 10-Second Limit?

By DAN DANIEL

FORTY years ago! It hardly appears to be possible. But the calendar doesn't lie. The current issue of The Ring is dated January 1967. Gene Tunney beat Jack Dempsey for the second time in the Battle of the Long Count on September 22, 1927, in Chicago. So it is forty years, after all. As Mushky Jackson, the Garden Immortal, so aptly has expressed it, "Whoda thunk it?"

Noting that the Long Count was celebrating its four decades anniversary, the Ring Detective was impressed with the availability of the fight as a subject for fresh investigation.

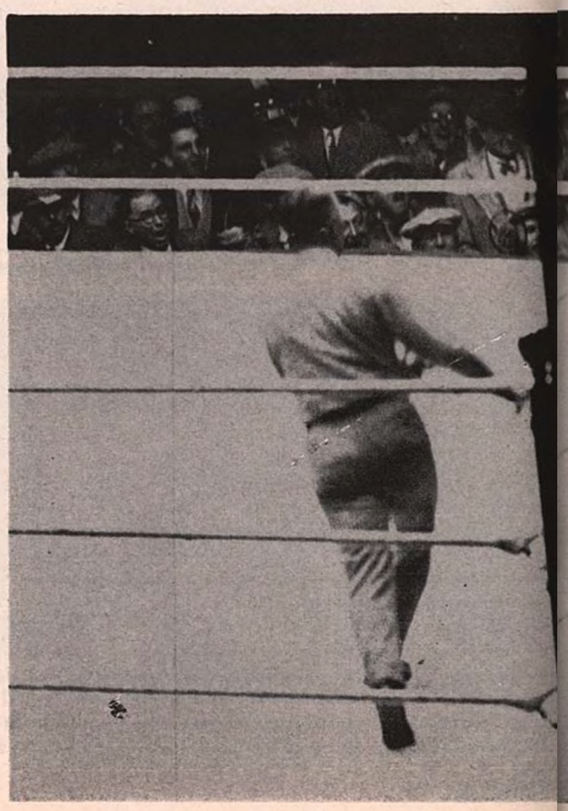
Not that there was a scintilla of doubt as to the authenticity of either of Tunney's victories, on ten round decisions, before 120,757 in the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium in Philadelphia, and at Soldier's Field in the Windy City before 104,943 paying guests, who pitched a record $2,658,660 into Tex Rickard's pot.

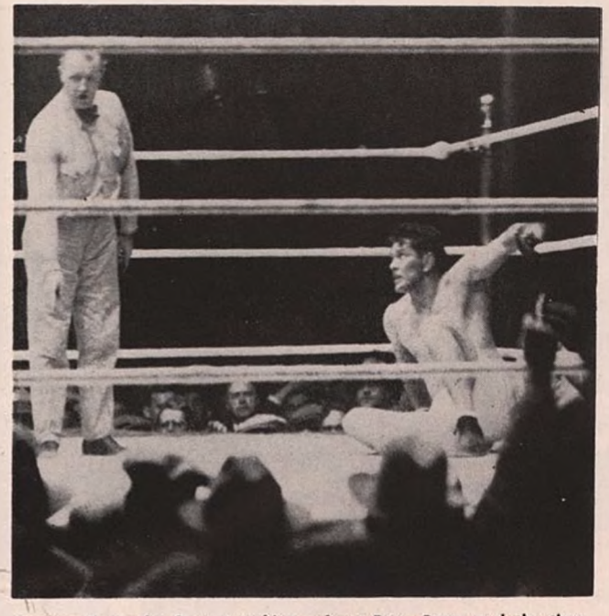
The first battle, on September 23, 1926, was a Tunney triumph all the way. In a driving rain, the Marine battered the Tiger all over the ring and in the tenth round appeared to have him on the verge of a knockout. Dempsey was an 11 to 5 favorite that dismal night. At Chicago, it was even money and take your pick.

The second fight developed many facets which will be talked about, and written about, just so long as there is interest in boxing and ring history.

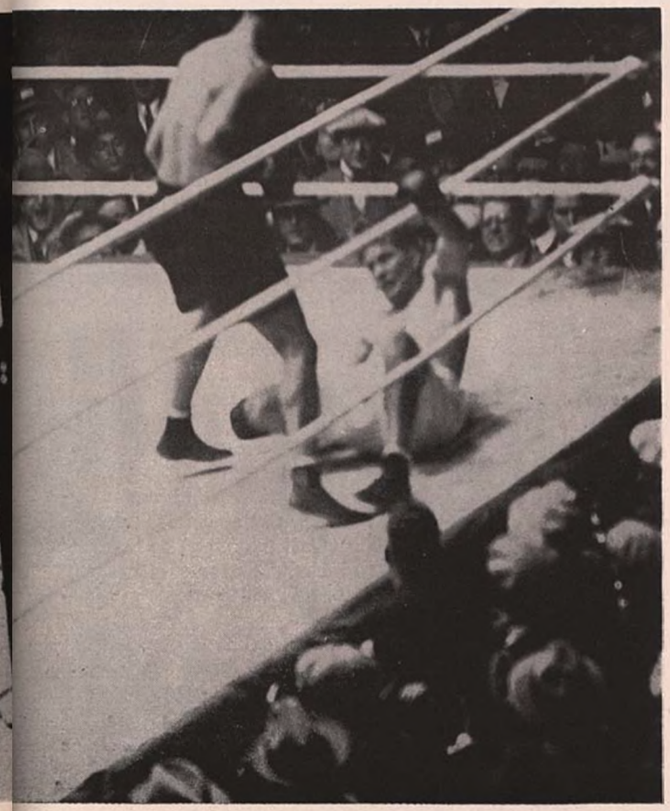
Why the Battle of the Long Count? What was the Long Count? How did it come about in a world heavyweight championship contest? Under what set of rules did Referee Dave Barry refuse to go on counting over the fallen Tunney until Jack had gone to a far corner?

Before going into the details of that exciting seventh round,

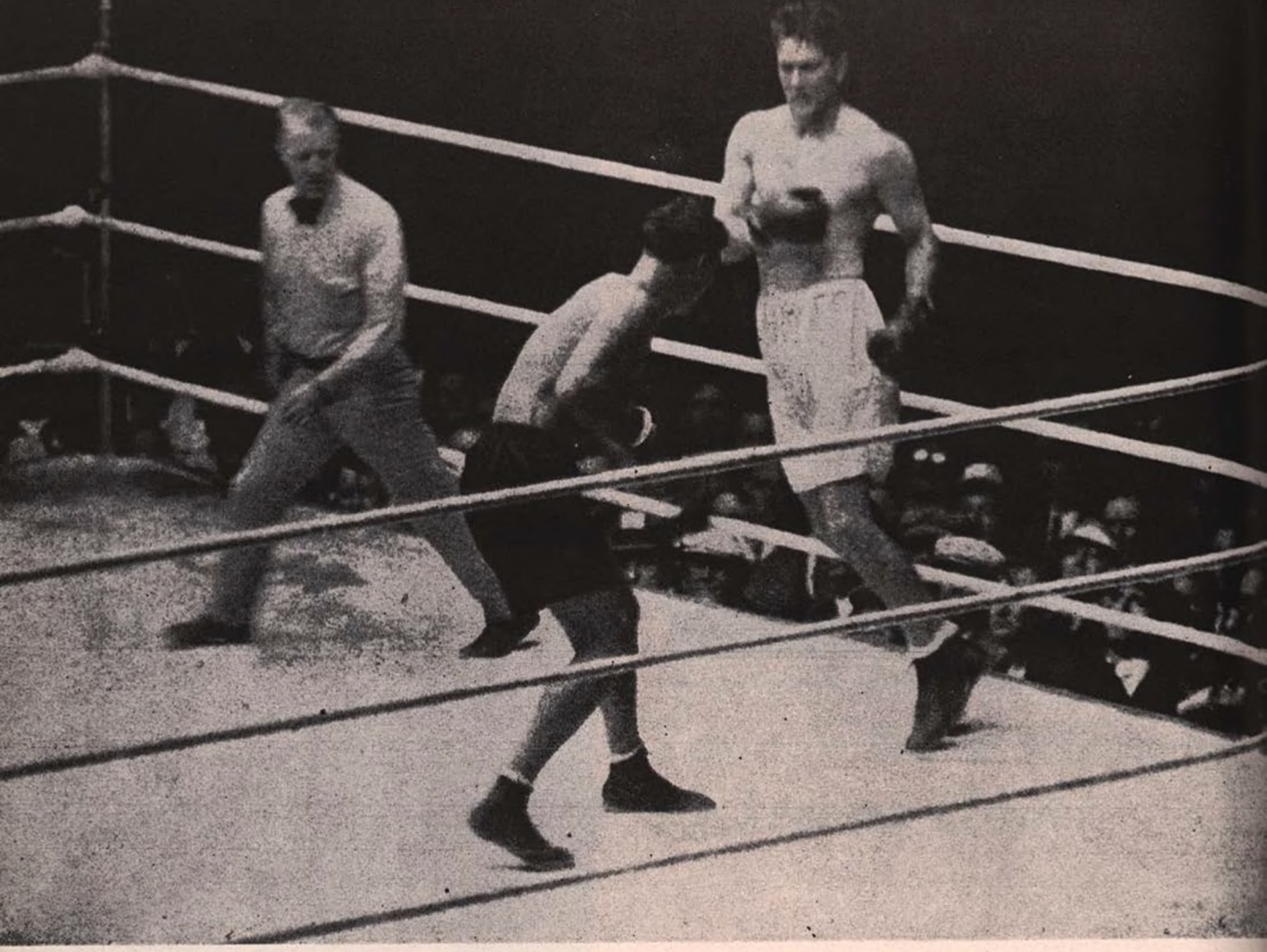




Tunney is on the floor, watching referee Dave Barry and the time keeper. Barry has picked up the count from the timer. Gene does not look as if he could get up fast. Time hasn't helped to answer that question, which is being argued about to this day.



The shot above shows how the excitement in the historic seventh round got started. Gene let his guard go down and Jack clipped him with a terrific left. Then the fun began. The photograph to the left shows how Dempsey conceivably blew the championship. He stands over Tunney and stops the count by refusing to go to the far corner.



Tunney has regained his feet after the Long Count, which has been estimated at from 14 to 17 seconds. Gene appears to be in trouble. He is on his bicycle. But Jack hasn't too much left. He had passed his prime as a Great Fighter.

and a count estimated, variously, at from fourteen to seventeen seconds, let us go into a couple of intriguing might-have-beens.

Suppose Leo P. Flynn and Bill Duffy, who represented Dempsey in the conference on rules, had not held out for the stipulation that if either fighter scored a knockdown, the aggressor had to go to a far corner?

Leo's emphatic insistence on that rule, which was not in the code of the Illinois Boxing Commission, conceivably cost Dempsey the title, and the prestige of being the first beaten title holder to recover the heavyweight crown, 33 years before Floyd Patterson achieved that feat against Ingemar Johansson.

Suppose Dempsey had put up a strong and successful fight against the naming of Dave Barry? Would the other referee have enforced the rules so rigidly and rigorously? Would he have disregarded the stipulation that the fighter doing the decking had to move to a far corner, or no count?

In 1951, Ed Sullivan, who lived with the Dempsey entourage at Lincoln Fields while Jack was training for the fight, wrote a revealing column in the New York News about an offer by five Chicago hoods to have the "right man" referee the battle if the Dempsey camp fought for its choice. The fee was to be $50,000.

Of course, Dempsey refused to have anything to do with the thugs and their larcenous scheme.

Jack pointed out that no referee could help him regain the title because he could not hope to outpoint Tunney. "I've got to rely on these," the Mauler said, holding up his fists. "I have got to knock him out."

The rule on which Flynn and Bill Duffy insisted so strongly, and which made the Long Count possible, read like this:

"When a knockdown occurs, the timekeeper shall immediately arise and announce the seconds audibly as they elapse. The referee shall see first that the opponent retires to the farthest corner and then, turning to the timekeeper, shall pick up the count in unison with him, announcing the seconds to the boxer on the floor.

"Should the boxer on his feet fail to go, or stay in the corner, the referee and timekeeper shall cease counting until he has so retired."

It has been Tunney's contention, down through the years, that he could have regained his feet before a nine count. But examination of pictures of the knockdown tend to controvert the man who retired as champion undefeated.

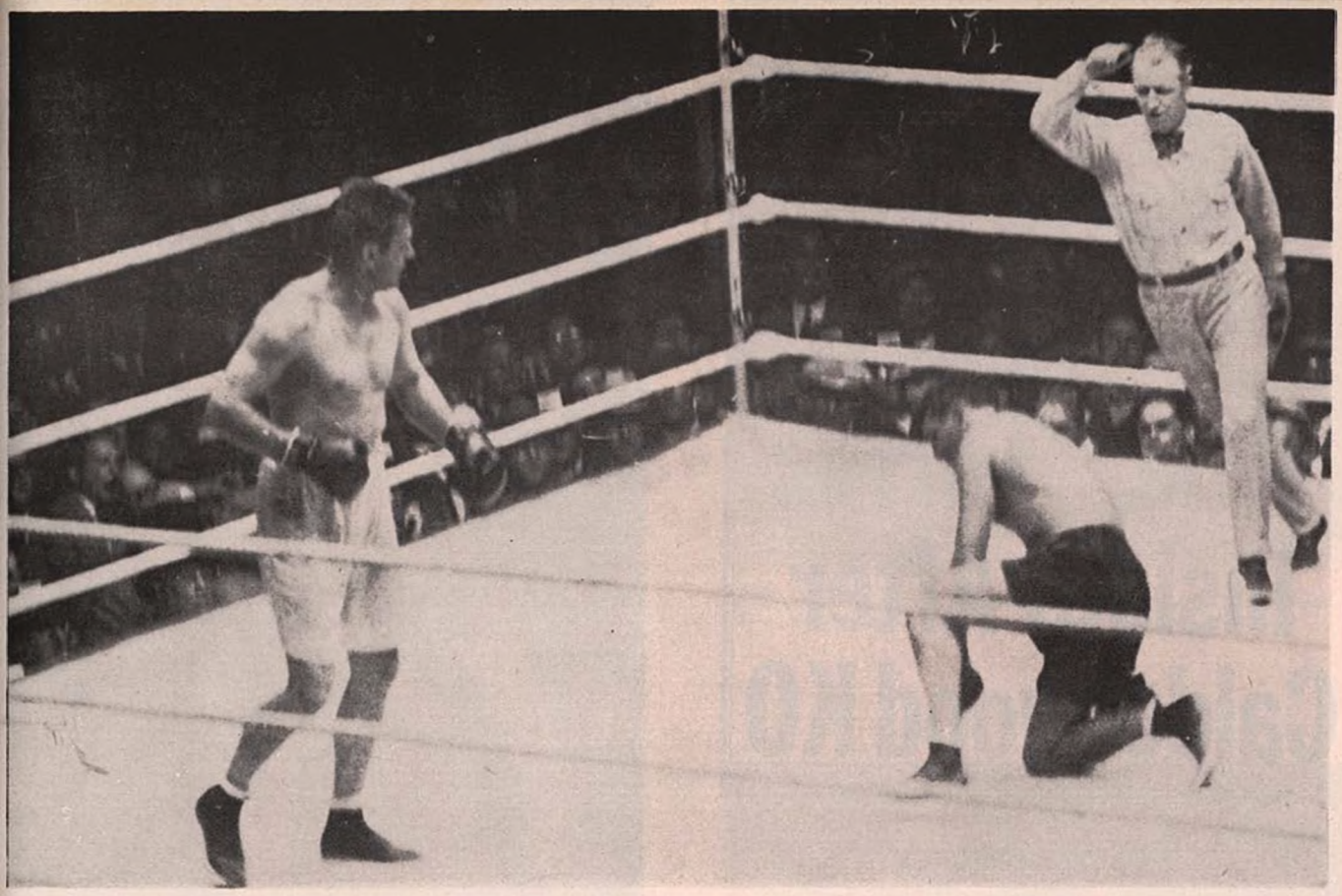
In the New York Journal Bill Corum wrote that three years earlier Dempsey would have regained the title.

"Dempsey is through as a great fighter," Corum continued. The fight had emphasized that point with tremendous effect.

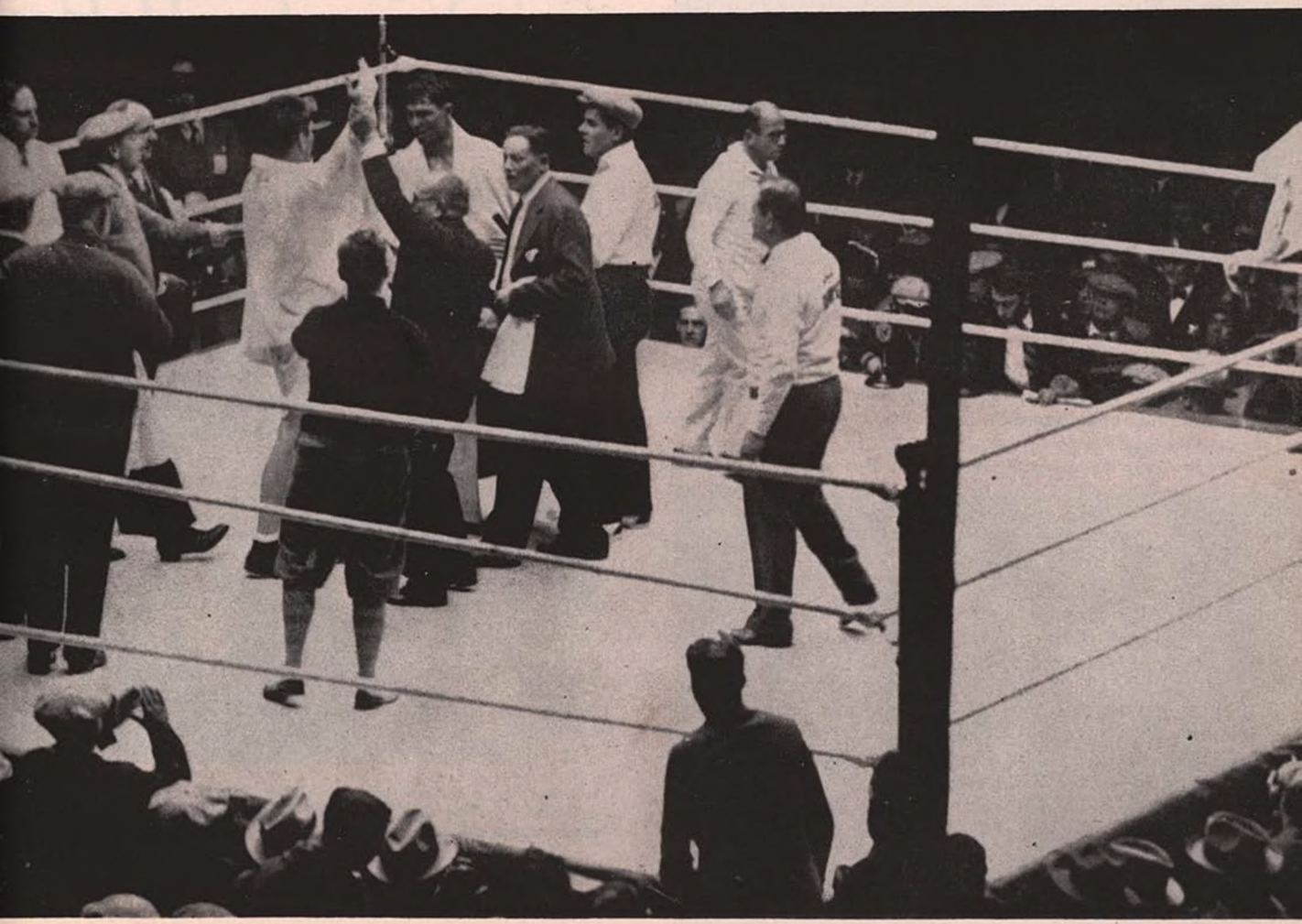
In the same newspaper, Tunney said that while he had won the title from Dempsey by boxing, he had retained it by fighting. "He gave me a harder fight than he had given me in Philadelphia," Gene added.

"I knew after the first round that I had Dempsey. I knew, further, that it would be only a question of time when I would knock him out. Twelve rounds would have done it.

"Twice I thought I had him. But he escaped, more from his tired slouch than anything else." *(Continued on page 36)*



Above we see Dempsey decked in the eighth round. Did the impetuous Manassa Mauler take nine and freshen up? No, he did not. He rose at the count of two. He had shot his bolt. Below, a picture of the aftermath. Tunney's right arm is held aloft after his win. Dempsey is felicitating the champion. "I do not blame referee Barry," the Mauler said then, and he still says so today.



"Must Fight For Heavy Title," Torres Insists After Calderwood KO

By NAT FLEISCHER

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO—"One more fight and I'll be ready to challenge Cassius Clay.

I set out this year to defend my light heavyweight crown four times, then try for the heavyweight title if given the chance. I've already defended my championship three times against top challengers and now I'll face Dick Tiger, former middleweight champion, in Madison Square Garden to wind-up my year's work," Jose Torres told me, after he had made short shrift of a most inadequate Chic Calderwood, a victory Jose was inclined to over-rate.

Before taking on Calderwood in his light heavyweight championship defense, Torres had signed to fight Tiger, who is leaving the middleweight ranks and going after the heavier class leadership.

Tiger is coming into the Torres fight with a need in finances and in prestige. Things have gone completely wrong in Nigeria. Dick will have to take a circuitous route to get out of his country into New York.

Tiger presents to Torres his most serious problem since he took the 175 pound title from Willie Pastrano. Tiger says, "I will take that championship, and you know I never boast. I've got to do this."

Dick never was a gazelle on his feet. But he always has been a hard puncher and Torres will have to be at his physical best.

Torres revealed his plans following his knockout of Calderwood, British Empire title holder, in a bout promoted by Felix Za Bala in Hiram Bithorn Stadium. That affair lasted only 2.06 of the second round, when Calderwood was counted out by Teddy Martin, New York, the referee.

Following a quick exit from the Stadium, Torres, told me why he was so eager and venturesome to meet Clay.

"I have not received full credit for my ability," Jose said. "I know I didn't deserve praise after my poor bout with Eddie Cotton. But I'm certain I have redeemed myself and proved that I can hit as hard as Clay by what I did against Calderwood. In succession, I have defeated the three top rated boxers.

"How many champions are willing to defend their crowns against leading contenders? When I beat Thornton he was ranked Number One. Then I defeated Cotton who was Number Two in The Ring. Now I have knocked out Calderwood, the European champion and Number One in your magazine.

"If I defeat Tiger, which I'm confident I can do, I must go after the Clay-Williams winner."

"Who else is there in my division for me to fight?," he asked.

"How about Roger Rouse, ranked just below Calderwood," I replied.

"If there is a public demand for that fight, let a promoter put up a good guarantee, and I'll take him on. The same holds for Cotton, whose manager keeps shouting for a return bout. "Money talks in boxing," he continued, "and I'll fight anyone the public thinks is entitled to a championship match, if the money is there."

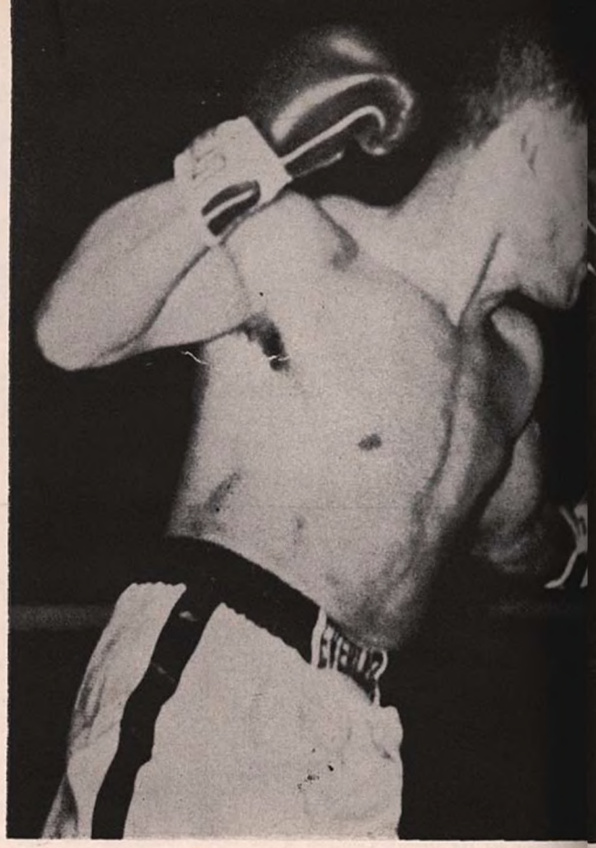
I mentioned Del Papa, the European champion whose bout with Calderwood was ended in the sixth round following a heavy rainstorm, Jose replied:

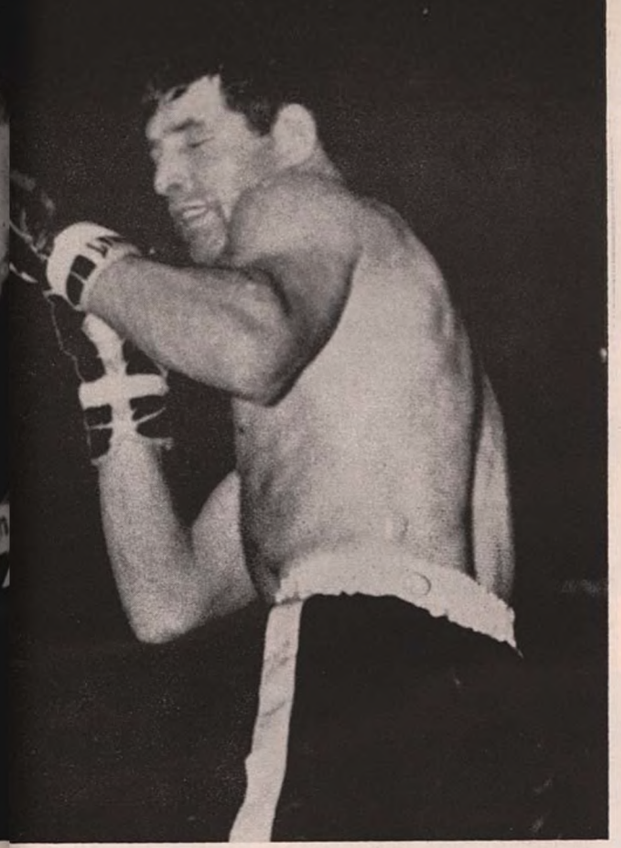
"I won't go to Europe, where I understand I'd have to fight him if I accepted his challenge, but if I can't get Clay let a promoter put up a guarantee of $100,000 and I'll accept Del Papa for a title defense in New York, if I defeat Tiger."

I stressed the fact that Clay was too good for Torres. That his height, reach, ring speed and cleverness would prove too big a handicap for Torres, but he shrugged this aside.

"I can add 12 pounds to my weight and be as strong as I was to-night," he said. "I can hit as hard as Clay, but I admit he has it on me in height, reach and speed. If I press the fight against Cassius, I would rate my chances very good," he insisted.

Jose's backer, Cain Young, added, "I will guarantee Clay if he beat Williams, $250,000 for a *(Continued on page 34)*



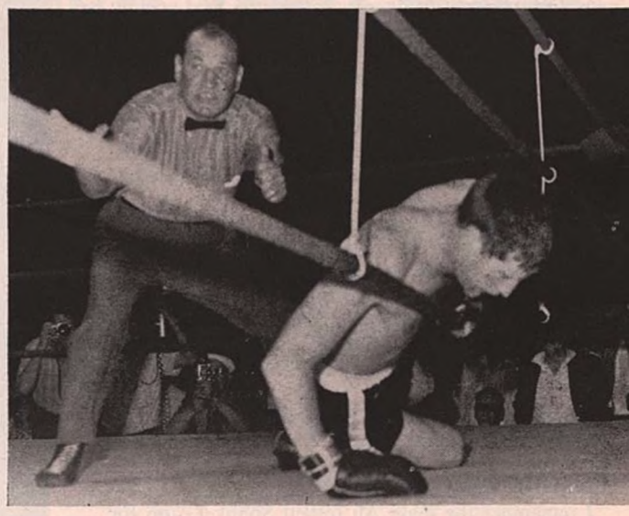


Light heavyweight king Jose Torres cocks his right while challenger Chic Calderwood closes his eyes in first round of title bout at San Juan.

Cain Young Says He Has $250,000 To Put Up For Battle For Top Laurels

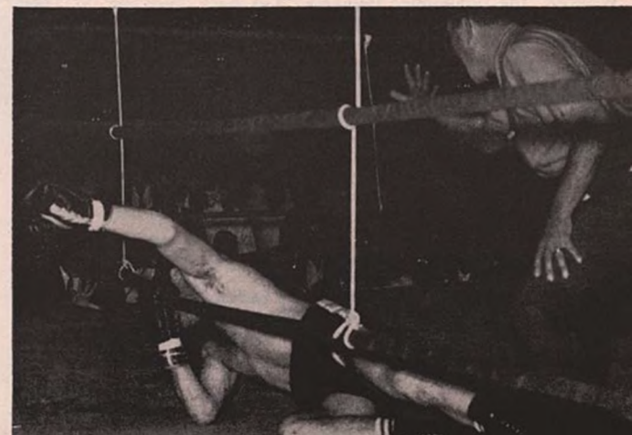
Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of The Ring, is interviewed at ringside before the title clash. The hombre with the glasses is Miami Beach promoter Chris Dundee.

Calderwood has just been caught by Torres' powerful right in the second round and hits the floor with one leg outside the ropes.



The dazed challenger vainly attempts to rise as referee Teddy Martin picks up the count from the timekeeper.

The end is near as Calderwood reaches out for support that isn't there. He then fell back into the ring and was counted out.



REAL CLAY IS SINCERE, DETERMINED

By LEROY NEIMAN

I HAVE been with Muhammad Ali before every one of his important fights, going back to his pre-championship days. I believe I know this fighter better than anybody else, maybe better than he knows himself.

He is a fortunate young man, who also is unfortunate. In his formative days he ran a little wild vocally and got himself a reputation as a boaster. He isn't that, at all.

Concerning this Muhammad Ali business. That is how he wishes to be addressed. That is how I call him. You cannot ignore that he is what he wants to be. To me it matters not what he desires to be called—Muhammad or Hassan or Kabul, or Cassius Clay. He has discarded Clay.

Muhammad looks and sounds like the man he is. This grows on you. He is young, eager, able, and he grows on you. He hits you favorably. He is sincere.

I recollect the night he met Billy Daniels in the now extinct St. Nicholas Arena in New York. That was in May 1962. I sketched him as he dressed. I showed him the finished job and he said, "I could add something." He did.

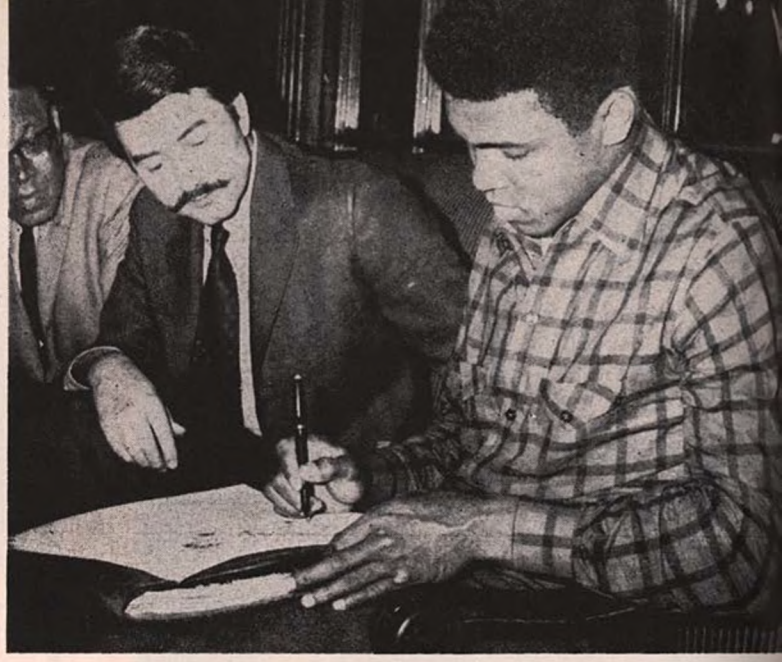
A deputy commissioner charged in and started to chase me. Muhammad asked, "Who are you, and how come you take it on yourself to expel my guest?" He chased the deputy, I stayed.

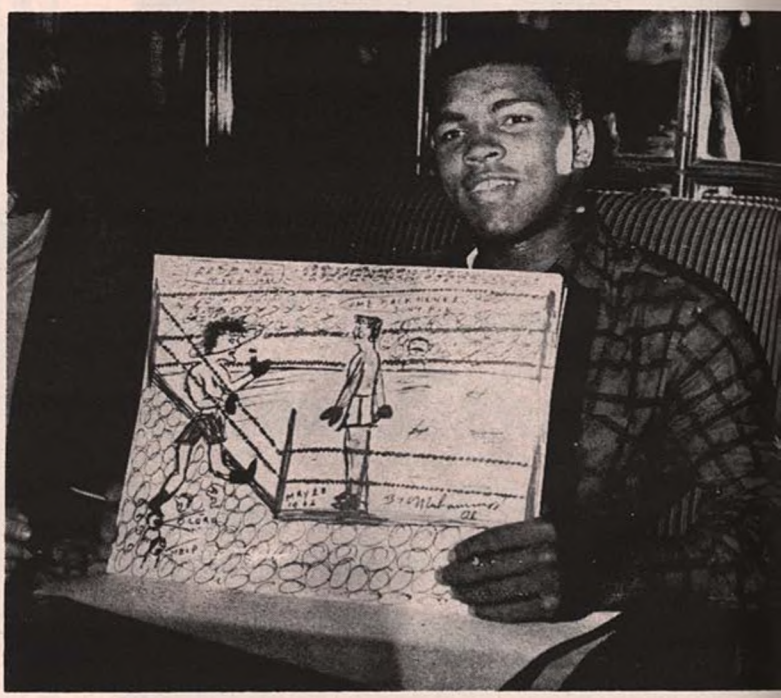
I remember the night Ali fought Sonny Liston for the first time, at Miami Beach. Liston's trainer, Willie Reddish, stood by while the challenger put on the bandages.

Reddish tried to use some old stuff in the psychology line on Ali. He exclaimed, "Man, you sure are trembling. Are you scared?"

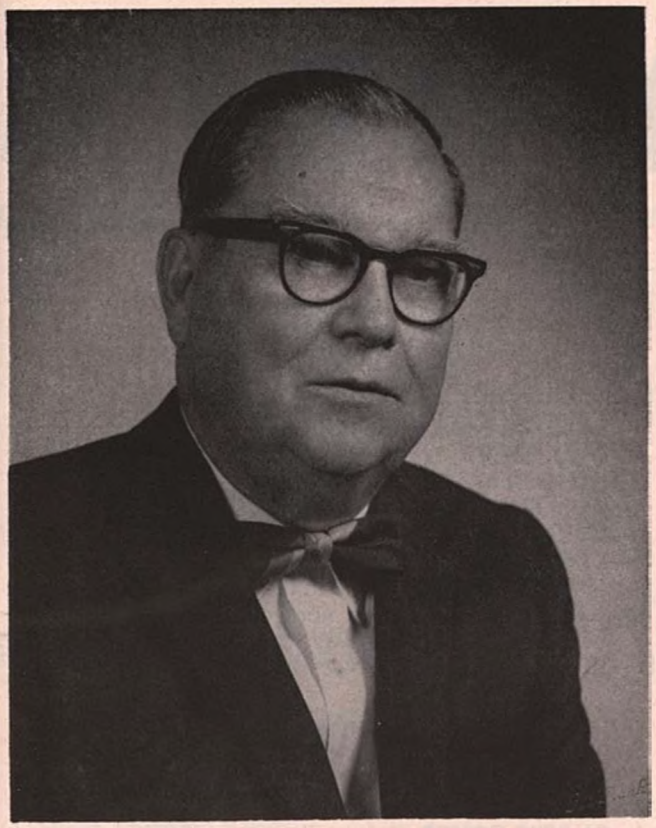
Clay laughed. He gave me the wink and held out his hands. They were as steady as they could be. "Look. Where?" the challenger laughed. "Go back and tell your man that you found me steady and sure. Yeah, sure."

I never have felt that Muhammad was bluffing about anything. You may have noticed that he prays in his corner before a fight. I don't know to whom his prayers are directed. Islam prays to God just as Christians and Jews do. He makes no *(Continued on page 35)*





In the top photo we see Cassius Clay putting finishing touches on sketch he did. The mustachioed gent is famed artist LeRoy Neiman, a close friend of Muhammad Ali's. In the center, a proud Clay displays his handiwork. At the bottom, Neiman unfurls the advertising poster he did for the Torres-Thornton bout for Cassius' appraisal. The champ nodded his approval.



Bob Evans, the new president of the World Boxing Association, who intends to enhance the organization's image, end the East-West split and bring about a Clay-Terrell match during his administration.

Clay-Terrell Fight Major Aim of Evans, New WBA Chief

By AL BUCK

BOB EVANS, newly elected president of the World Boxing Association, has pledged his administration to be "open and above board." This is normal procedure for all new executives, but only by restoring public confidence can the WBA hope to survive.

Evans lists his goals as settling the disputed heavyweight title by bringing about an Ernie Terrell-Cassius Clay title fight; improving the organization's public image; and bringing peace externally and within the organization.

"My main goal is to have Terrell and Clay fight during my year in office," said Evans. "I hope to improve the WBA's relations with sports writers, and to end the East-West split."

As chairman of the Kentucky Athletic Board of Control, Evans found himself in the middle when the WBA stripped Clay of the title. In 1964, when the action was taken, Clay was not unpopular. A native of Louisville, his affairs were in the hands of reputable businessmen calling themselves the Louisville Sponsoring Group.

"I might have gained a measure of popularity in Lousiville by refusing to accept the ruling," Evans explained. "I believe a man is entitled to distinction for what he has won, but also that he should live by the rules of the house he lives in.

"Clay violated those rules by signing for a return bout with Sonny Liston. As Kentucky was a WBA member state, I felt the first obligation was to the WBA."

In contrast with Evans' attitude, Jim Deskin, executive secretary of the Nevada Commission, while serving as the WBA president, allowed Clay to defend the title against Floyd Patterson in Nevada.

Merv McKenzie, president of the WBA when the action against Clay was taken, and who is chairman of the Ontario Commission, permitted Clay to fight George Chuvalo in Toronto.

It was the same in Massachusetts, where only Clay's hernia attack prevented the Liston return bout being held in Boston. Maine welcomed Cassius and Sonny when Massachusetts had a change of heart after the postponement and had booted the fight out of the state.

Clay's agreement with the Sponsoring Group ended with his victory over Karl Mildenberger. On his own, he defended the title against Cleveland Williams in Houston. Early in the year Terrell defended the WBA title against Doug Jones in Houston.

As Texas is WBA territory, shouldn't Evans take action as a result of the sanctioning of a world heavyweight title fight in which Terrell is not involved?

"No. There is no action I can take," said Evans. "Before Clay and Williams signed, Texas resigned from the WBA."

Addressing the Boxing Writers' Association dinner in New York last January, Deskin, then WBA president, declared the organization had no power to enforce any ruling. This admission damaged the WBA image, and to the public it confirmed the growing belief that it was a joke.

"I hope to improve the WBA's relations with sports writers," Evans said. "I am being careful in choosing my committee chairmen, and I am seeking men with know-how who will do the work called for."

Due in part to the Clay-Terrell controversy the WBA has been split into factions, East and West.

"Being in Kentucky the water spilled on both sides. The WBA is, or should be a partnership of states," the new president said. "As I was elected unanimously at Panama City I feel I have everybody's good will.

"I hope to do a good job. If I get the proper help I will, but I am not a miracle worker."

The WBA was weakened by the withdrawal of California more than a year ago, and Evans feels he will have made a major contribution if he can persuade the State to return to the WBA.

"In our correspondence the California commissioners have been most friendly and helpful," he said. "I hope they can be persuaded to come back in." *(Continued on page 34)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOVEMBER 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
3–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
4–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
5–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
6–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
7–**AMOS LINCOLN,** Portland, Ore.
8–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
9–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
10–**JOHNNY PERSOL,** Brooklyn, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE TORRES, Puerto Rico
1–**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
2–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
3–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
4–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
5–**ANDRES SELPA,** Argentina
6–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
7–**GIOVANNI BIANCARDI,** Italy
8–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
9–**BOB DUNLOP,** Australia
10–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Cal.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
2–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
4–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
5–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
6–**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
7–**JOSE GONZALEZ,** Puerto Rico
8–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
9–**FERD HERNANDEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
10–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
2–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
3–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
4–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
5–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
6–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
7–**TED WHITFIELD,** Amherst, Mass.
8–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany
9–**GYPSY JOE HARRIS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10–**FRANCOIS PAVILLA,** France

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SANDRO LOPOPOLO, Italy
1–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
2–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
3–**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador
4–**EUGENIO ESPINOZA,** Ecuador
5–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
6–**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
7–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
8–**LENNOX BECKLES,** Guyana
9–**SEL PEDRANZA,** Philippines
10–**HERBIE LEE,** Washington, D.C.

JOHNNY PERSOL FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

IN ITS latest ratings, The Ring retains Carlos Ortiz as world lightweight champion, ignoring the contention of the "World Boxing Council" that the title is vacant due to the unsatisfactory ending of his bout with Sugar Ramos. The latter continues to hold down ninth ranking.

Johnny Persol, who moved up from the light heavyweights to the heavyweight ranks and easily defeated the hitherto highly regarded Amos Lincoln, not only is "The Fighter of the Month" but finds himself in tenth place among the heavies.

Persol's fine victory brought Lincoln down from third to seventh and brought about an upheaval in that division. Persol's advancement into the heavier class eliminated Doug Jones.

Aside from minor changes in the lower divisions, wholesale shifts, with several new entries, are found in other classes.

In the light heavyweight division, Roger Rouse, of Anaconda, Mont., and Eddie Cotton, of Seattle, occupy the top positions under Jose Torres. Rouse recently defeated Cotton in 12.

Don Fullmer, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Luis Folledo, Spain, advanced in the middleweight ranks. Sandro Mazzinghi, Italy, Dick Tiger, Nigeria, and Nino Benvenuti, Italy, head the division in that order, under Emile Griffith.

Percy Manning, Philadelphia, and L. C. Morgan, Los Angeles, have been dropped from the welter class to make way for Joe Harris, Philadelphia, and Francois Pavilla, France, rated ninth and tenth, respectively, among the welterweights.

Herbie Lee of Washington, is a newcomer in the junior welter section, ranked tenth, and Daniel Guanin, Ecuador, has dropped from top challenger to third, Paul Fujii of Honolulu and Tokyo, replacing him.

The lightweights have a new contender in George Foster, of Cincinnati, who is listed tenth. He replaces Yoshiaki Numata, of Japan, who has been eliminated. Foster is a former amateur star. *(Continued on page 34)*

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
2–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
3–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
4–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
5–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** Cuba
6–**BORGE KROGH,** Denmark
7–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
8–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
9–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
10–**GEORGE FOSTER,** Cincinnati, Ohio

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
2–**PEDRO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
3–**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
4–**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
5–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
6–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
7–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
8–**JEAN DE KEERS,** Belgium
9–**RAY ECHAVARRIA,** San Jose, Cal.
10–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines

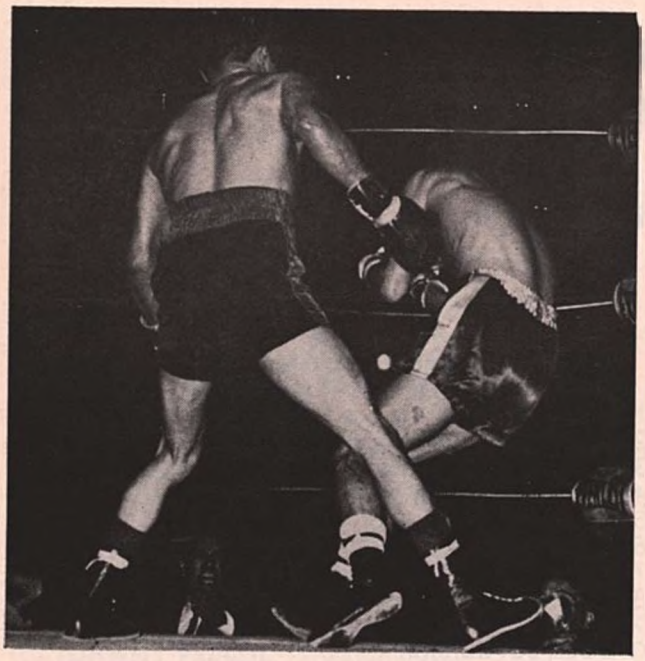
FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
1–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
2–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
3–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
4–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
5–**FREDDY RENGIFO,** Venezuela
6–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
7–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Cal.
8–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
9–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Calif.
10–**MARIO DIAZ,** Mexico

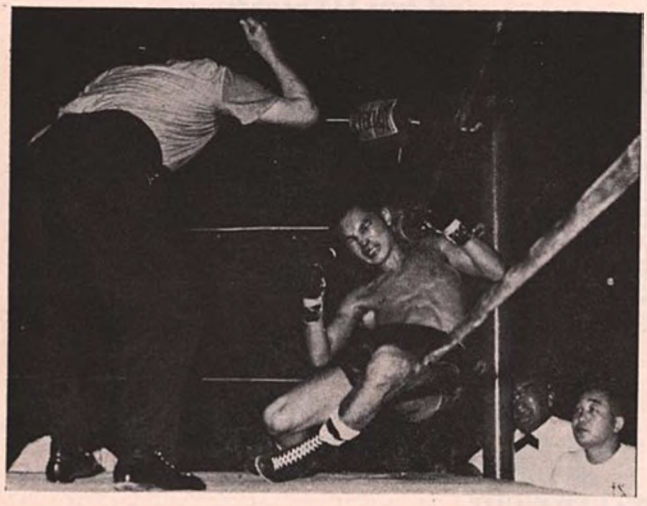
BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
2–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
3–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
4–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
5–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
6–**VALDOMIRO PINTO,** Brazil
7–**KATSUO SAITO,** Japan
8–**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia
9–**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan
10–**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil

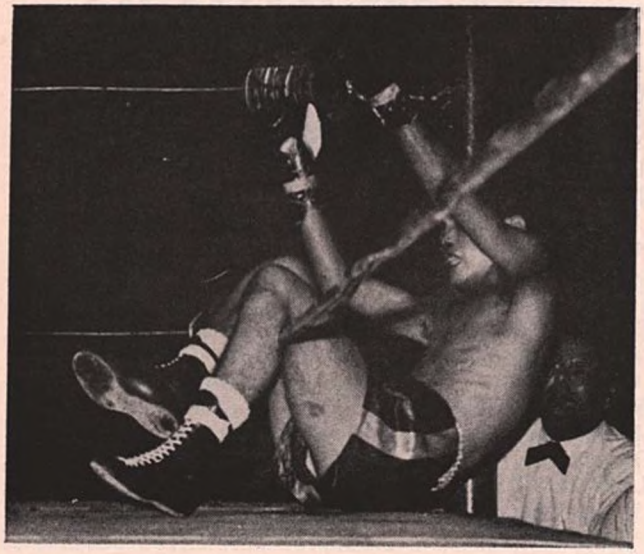
FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WALTER McGOWAN, Scotland
1–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
2–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
3–**CHARTCHAI CHOINOI,** Thailand
4–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
5–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
6–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
7–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
8–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
9–**ROCKY GATTELLARI,** Australia
10–**RENE LIBEER,** France

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Vic Moore England	1/66	4	4	0	0	0
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
James Payne Baltimore, Md.	5/66	3	3	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Dan McAloon Bronx, N.Y.	4/66	4	4	0	0	0
WELTERWEIGHT						
Katsuya Nakano Japan	1/66	7	7	0	0	7
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Al Massey Trenton, N.J.	10/65	5	4	1	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Jose Alonso Puerto Rico	5/65	4	4	0	0	2
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Marc Vandomme France	10/65	6	5	0	1	2
FLYWEIGHT						
Hilaro Diaz Venezuela	1/66	7	7	0	0	6







Pimental Stops Saito But Medel Gets Shot At Harada's Crown

By NAT FLEISCHER

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—The most popular boxer among the Mexicans, Jesus Pimental, strengthened his top position as challenger for the world bantamweight crown by knocking out Ratsuo Saito, of Japan, in the eighth round of a thrilling battle in the Joe Freeman Coliseum.

The Mexican, now based in Los Angeles, retained his high post after coming off the canvas in the second round. In an uphill, close battle, he decked his opponent three times with smashing blows that found Saito lying flat on his back, helpless, when the referee called a halt. The action of the official mattered little in the final outcome, since Saito was inert and could not have beaten a count.

As a judge I had the score 69 to 66. Judge Henry Moreno saw it 68-68 and Referee Leonard Zuniga tabbed it 67-66. Although Saito was bombarded with many solid hits in the final stages, he exhibited extreme gameness by getting off the floor and surging in for renewed action. But a volley of lefts and rights, ended his rally.

Pimental protested the authenticity of the knockdown scored against him, but a right to the jaw definitely brought him down.

Although the battle was listed as an elimination, with the hope that the winner would get a shot at Fighting Harada's crown, Joe Medel beat Pimental to the punch. Joe has been signed for a championship bout in Nogoya, Japan, for January 3, Pimental has challenged the winner.

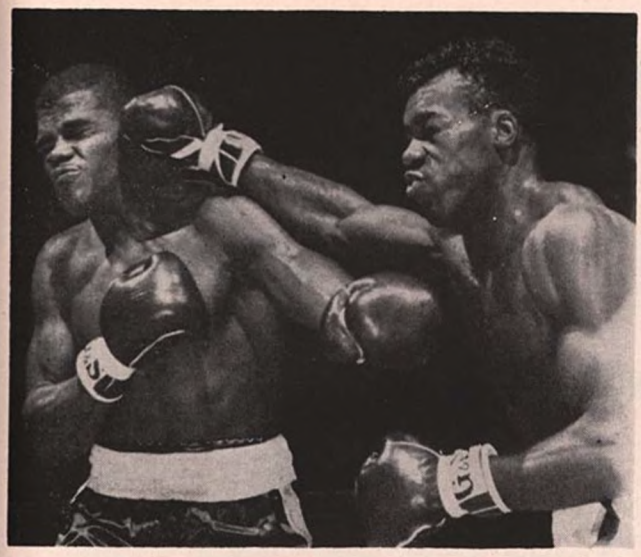
Medel defeated Pimental last December and since has engaged in only two contests, while Pimental has had five this year, all resulting in knockouts. His latest K.O. was his fiftieth in fifty-seven bouts, of which he has lost only two.

In the early rounds it appeared, especially after his knockdown, that the popular Mexican would finish second best. Saito's aggressiveness and flashing speed worried him. But as the fight progressed, Pimental took command.

When the eighth round opened, the Mexican rushed forth and took the play away from his rival. Suddenly, Pimental lashed a vicious left hook to the liver. The punch brought a grimace from Saito as he toppled in pain over the lower rope. Desperately he tried to get back into the ring. He succeeded.

Then followed an avalanche. Lefts and rights were poured into the body of the Japanese and down he went for second and third knockdowns. He was so badly whipped that the commission physician had to work over *(Continued on page 35)*

In the top photo we see Saito about to go down after a flurry of blows by Pimental in the eighth and final round. In the center, Saito has agony written on his face as he sits on the lower strand while referee Leonard Zuniga counts over him. In the bottom shot, Saito attempts to pull himself back into the ring, only to be sent flat on his back once again just before the bout was halted at 2:22 of the session.



Johnny Persol scores with a long right to the ear of Amos (Big Train) Lincoln during the third round of their Madison Square Garden encounter. Persol scored a convincing triumph in the ten-rounder thus moving him right smack into the heavyweight picture.

Persol's Win Over Lincoln Sets Up Fresh Heavy Threat

By NAT LOUBET

JOHNNY PERSOL, fifth rated light heavyweight, has been teetering between making his bid for the 175 pound title held by Jose Torres and stepping up to the heavyweight division.

Two things have aided him in making his decision. Torres has shown no indication that he would accept Persol as a challenger for his title and without such a bout the light heavyweight pickings are poor and not likely to get better.

Secondly, Persol has tried his hands as a heavyweight and defeated a highly regarded heavyweight prospect, the third rated Amos Lincoln, in a one sided victory fight left no doubt about Johnny's right to be considered for a heavyweight rating.

If Persol ever had a chance to get a shot at the light heavyweight title, his convincing win over Lincoln doubtless will cause Torres to dodge him even more insistently than ever.

This year Persol has defeated the former light heavyweight king, Harold Johnson, Herschel Jacobs, James J. Woody and Lincoln. In this issue of The Ring he will enter the ratings as a heavyweight.

In the Lincoln fight, Persol's flashing left jabs and hooks and his two-fisted ability in close gained the unanimous decision of Judges Jimmy Ricio and Bill Recht, nine rounds for Persol and one even, and a 6-3-1 from Referee Zach Clayton. His showing gave the Director of Boxing at Madison Square Garden, Harry Markson, where the Lincoln fight took place, ideas for future matches for Persol.

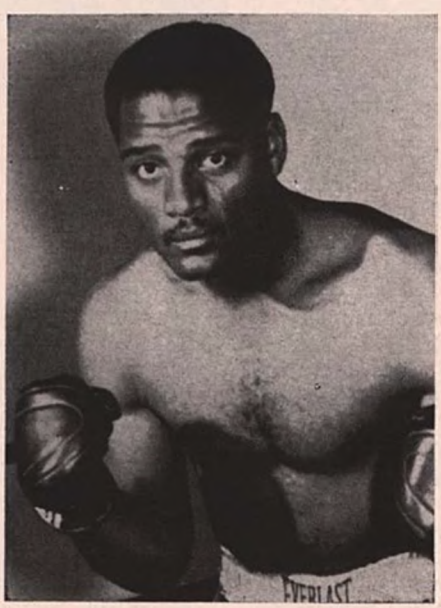
George Chuvalo is a possible *(Continued on page 32)*

Poor Zora Folley! Now It's Floyd Who Cancels on Him

By BOB TRACY

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Why does Zora Folley, with his skill and experience, hang around doing so little? Well, it is not from choice. Now he finds that his scheduled fight with Floyd Patterson, in Madison Square Garden, New York in November, has been canceled by the former champion.

Bill Swift, Folley's manager, who now is based in Phoenix, gave Patterson a terrific going over when he got word that Floyd would not fight Zora. Bill said: "It's happened again! We thought sure that we were going to get our chance at Floyd Patterson, but at the last minute the great ex-champ decided Zora was too much for him. Lord knows that Patterson was getting more than his fair share of the purse plus anything else he wanted. So he didn't pull out because of an unfair shake.



ZORA FOLLEY

"This Patterson must be the world's biggest pessimist. He has, for ten years, avoided Folley, and I know it is because he is afraid of him.

"As you know, Zora was rated number one for over a year while Patterson was champ and Patterson never once looked in Zora's direction. The same thing is happening to us regarding Clay.

"Zora at times is a dull fighter but most of the time he puts on a good show. As anyone knows, a heavyweight champion draws his own crowd, so these champs have not been avoiding Zora because they are afraid he won't draw. I sincerely believe that they just don't know what he is going to do in the ring and they don't want to risk losing.

"Zora is 36 years old and is looking better than he ever has. His life in this business of boxing is a story in itself. He doesn't drink, smoke, chase the gals, hasn't been *(Continued on page 44)*

Rip Van Winkle Awakes To Astonishing Boxing Picture

By TED CARROLL

A TWENTIETH Century Rip Van Winkle dozing off during a dull prelim in the last row in the far reaches of Madison Square Garden, allowed to snooze on undisturbed for two decades, would awaken in 1966 to a world of short skirts and high prices, strangling traffic, and international boxing such as he never would have dreamed could possibly develop.

Tripping over his 20 year beard while he stumbles into the daylight of New York's Eighth Ave., his eyes dazzled by the glare and the elevated hem lines, clutching his 1946 copy of the Ring, this fight fan whom time forgot, upon getting himself a current copy of his favorite magazine would find that boxing had truly become a sport of "far away places with strange sounding names."

When Rip began his extended nap one year after the end of World War Two the fighting nephews of his Uncle Sam maintained a domination of the boxing scene which had begun in the late nineteenth century. Seldom has America ever fielded as formidable a team of world professional boxing champions as those who ruled in 1946.

The legendary Joe Louis was monarch of all he surveyed among the heavyweights; Gus Lesnevich was cruiserweight boss, with Ezzard Charles the No. 1 contender; Tony Zale was middleweight king with tough Jake LaMotta backing him up; super-star Ray Robinson ruled the welterweights; Ike Williams was the lightweight imperial; the incomparable Willie Pep topped the featherweights; California's Manuel Ortiz was the bantamweight standard bearer.

The only break in this solid American front came in the flyweight class where Scotland's Jackie Patterson was tops. Our Rip Van Winkle could have been forgiven had he expected twenty years later to find the same people still ruling. U.S. champions were so outstanding and durable.

Jolted into awareness that something must be amiss by the fifteen cents he had to get up for his once five cent cup of coffee. Stunned by his long white beard and embarrassed by the stares of passersby Van Winkle glancing at the date of his Ring Magazine became petrified as he observed the 1966 dateline. His catnap had lasted not a single night but twenty years! He had been mistaken for a commission inspector and allowed to slumber along unmolested for two decades!

What of wife, family, job? To the true aficionado these things could wait. What had happened in the fight game during those long years? Frantically Rip fingered the pages of the periodical. Ah—the ratings—that was it! Was Joe Louis still champion? His eyes sought out the top name of the heavyweight listing; Cassius Clay!

Cassius Clay! Reading old time Ring Record books had given Rip a fantastic memory. Somewhere back in his schooldays he recalled this name as that of a pre-Civil War politico. Well, thought Van Winkle, at least that is a name noted in American history. Let's take a look at some of the others.

Jose Torres, lightheavyweight; Emile Griffith, middleweight; Carlos Ortiz, lightweight; Junior welterweight, Sandro Lopopolo; Flash Elorde, junior Lightweight; featherweight, Vicente Saldivar; Fighting Harada bantamweight; Walter McGowan, flyweight.

Van Winkle allowed his eyes to drift through the rating lists. Names like Mildenberger, Del Papa, Mazzinghi, Ki Soo Kim, Josselin, Guanin, Fujii, Quatuor, Pedranza, Adigun, Laguna, Numata, Allotey, Amaya, De Keers, Kang Suh Il, Rengifo, Seki, Ben Ali, Takayama, Keosuriya, Kobayashi, Burruni, Jofre, Choinoi peppered the listings dominating the lower divisions.

Rip noted in amazement the countries from which they hailed. Thailand, Ecuador, Venezuela, Korea, Panama, Brazil, Japan, Australia, Hawaii, Argentina Colombia, Italy, France, Scotland, Ghana, Nigeria, Dominican Republic, Spain, Mexico, Belgium, Philippines, South Africa, Puerto Rico, Dutch West Indies, Cuba, Canada and England.

Gasping in wonder at this "ends of the earth" representation, Rip could only mutter, "Japan—with all these guys—why the only fighter I ever heard of over there before I took that nap was some guy Hari Kari. Thailand? Where in the world is that? Whatever happened to the Yankee Doodle Boys?"

Pausing to take stock of his 20 year altered surrounding, Rip gazed up and down the avenue. Less than a block away a familiar figure, old but moving at a good pace, was advancing towards him.

"Why, Charley Rose!", Van Winkle shouted as the features became recognizable, "It's great to see a familiar face among all these strangers."

"Huh," said Mr. Rose for it was indeed the spry octogenarian survivor of Boxing's old guard, "and who are you?"

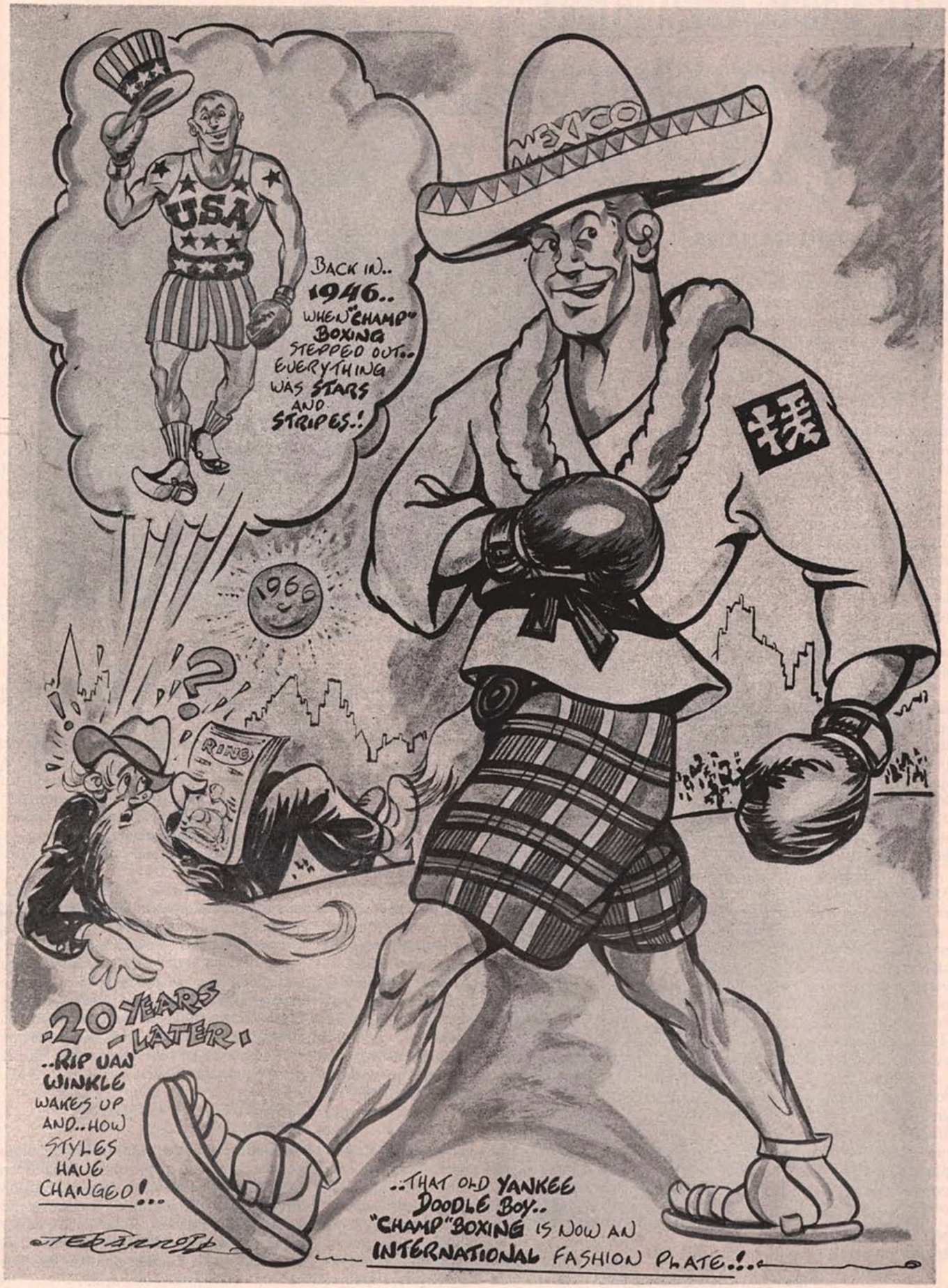
Taking a closer look, Charley's eyes lit up with recognition as he ejaculated, "Say, aren't you that Van Winkle guy from upstate who never missed a fight in the old Garden? I haven't seen you in years! What's with the beard? And where've you been?"

"I know it sounds funny but I took a little nap back in 1946 and nobody ever bothered to wake me up. What in the world ever happened to the fight game? Isn't boxing still legal in this country? These ratings are full of names I can't pronounce from countries I never heard of. Where are the Americans who used to be able to lick anybody?," Rip exclaimed.

"Well, I'll tell you," explained Rose, "Here's what happened. As soon as the depression ended and prosperity got going everybody started eating heavy and all the American little guys disappeared. Nowadays by the time a baby is old enough to walk he's six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds."

"Okay, so that takes care of the bantams and flyweights, but what happened in the other classes?"

"That can be explained too," replied Mr. Rose. "All the Italian kids over here have become singers; all the Jewish kids want to be television comedians; *(Continued on page 35)*


USA
BACK IN..
1946..
WHEN "CHAMP" BOXING STEPPED OUT..
EVERYTHING WAS STARS AND STRIPES..!
MEXICO
1966
RING
20 YEARS LATER!
..RIP UAN WINKLE WAKES UP AND..HOW STYLES HAVE CHANGED!..
..THAT OLD YANKEE DOODLE BOY..
"CHAMP" BOXING IS NOW AN INTERNATIONAL FASHION PLATE..!..

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

New York Quiere La Revancha De Carlos Ortiz Y Sugar Ramos

Por PEDRO GALIANA

SI el clamor de mas de 50,000 fanáticos puertorriqueños no ha sido suficiente para animar a la empresa del Madison Square Garden en la celebracion de programas estelares exclusivos para boxeadores de poco peso, el resultado confuso de las peleas celebradas recientemente en, Quezon, Filipinas y en Ciudad Mexico, deben lanzarles hacia la busqueda de las revanchas de esos combates para celebrarlos en la ciudad de New York.

Ortiz y Elorde han sido firmados ya para pelear el 28 de Noviembre en el Madison Square, en un choque por la faja mundial de los pesos ligeros; pero, lo que el publico quiere es la revancha de Ortiz con Ramos en New York, porque nadie ha quedado satisfecho con el resultado que tuvo ese encuentro en Mexico, y consideran que una revancha en Manhattan será lo indicado para dejar el cielo bien despejado.

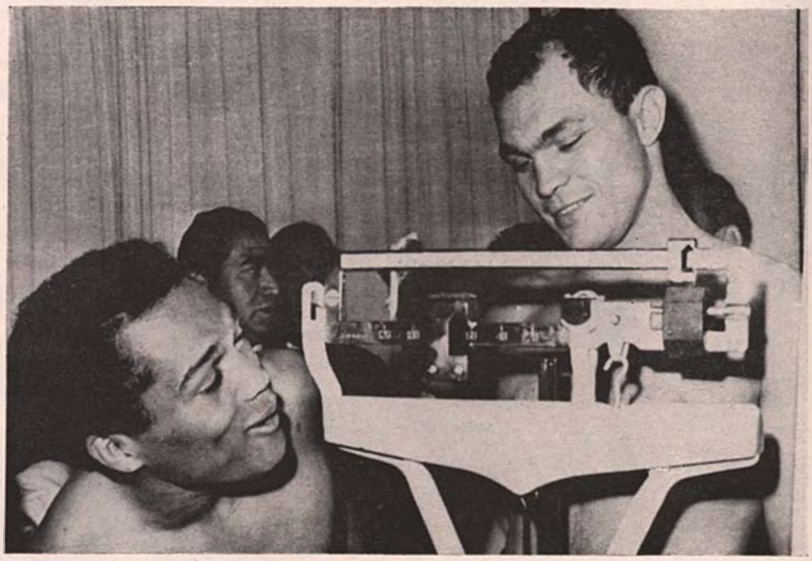
Ni los mismos boxeadores quedaron satisfechos con sus demostraciones. De modo que las revanchas no seran dificules de montar y si en alguna parte hay dinero para proporcionar a los contendientes lo que pidan, esa parte es la ciudad de New York, donde actualmente hay mas de 1,500,000 latinos residendo y donde, con seguridad hay mas de 50,000 fanáticos de boxeo.

Otras ciudades desearán esa pelea. Mexico ha declarado que la desea para el mes de Abril. Pero, en New York hay ambiente de sobra, y sería una lastima que se perdiera la oportunidad de animar a los aficionados hispanos, conduciendoles nuevamente a los Stadiums, si se firma la pelea para darse aqui. Nunca debe olvidarse que New York por sus extraordinarias facilidades, es siempre el lugar ideal para la escenificacion de los encuentros.

Si ésto se hace, las entradas superaran todos los records conocidos en el Garden en los últimos meses, y la empresa de Ned Irish se convencera de que en estos momentos hay por el area newyorkina publico latino suficiente para que se la proporcione lo que pide: peleas de pesos pequenos.

NO QUIEREN A LOS HEAVYWEIGHTS

Los fanáticos hispanos no son partidarios de los pesos completos. Y se explica. Aparte de que, con muy raras excepciones, los paises de la America Latina no han producido pesos completos capaces de llamar poderosamente la antencion, la característica de la raza es que el promedio de estatura y peso nunca pase de 5.10 pies con 165 libras de peso, cuando mas, y eso significa que los "pesos pequenos" son los que predominan.



SUGAR RAMOS Y CARLOS ORTIZ

¿Porqué no seleccionar a New York como escenario de las revanchas de Dorado-Elorde y Ortiz-Ramos? La demostracion publica ofrecida por los puertorriqueños frente al Teatro Puerto Rico, al dia siguiente de la pelea Ortiz-Ramos, demuestra que aqui se sigue con interes el boxeo de los pugilistas hispanos, Por tanto, si esos boxers suban al ring en New York ese publico se desbordara hacia el lugar donde se ofrezcan las peleas.

La revancha entre Ramos y Ortiz no será dificil de conseguir puesto que los dos boxeadores han declarado su deseo de obtener el triunfo en una forma mas limpia.

"Estoy dispuesto a medirme con Ramos dondequiera que el desee. Tengo interes en demostrar que soy el mejor de los dos." —ha dicho Ortiz. Mientras Ramos, aclara: "Decian que nadie podia tumbarle y yo lo logre. Yo no pedi que me dieran la pelea. Pero, si quiero enfrentarme nuevamente con el, para demostrarle a todo el mundo que puedo ganarle."

La historia de Elorde y Vicente Dorado es parecida, aunque no tan dramática. Cuando terminó el pleito, muchos creyeron que Dorado haia sido el triunfador. Quizas hasta el mismo Elorde. Pero, la decision fue suya y eso ha creado un ambiente de indecision y confusion que unicamente podra eliminarse si ambos deciden verse nuevamente en el ring—y en un campo imparcial como New York si es preciso.

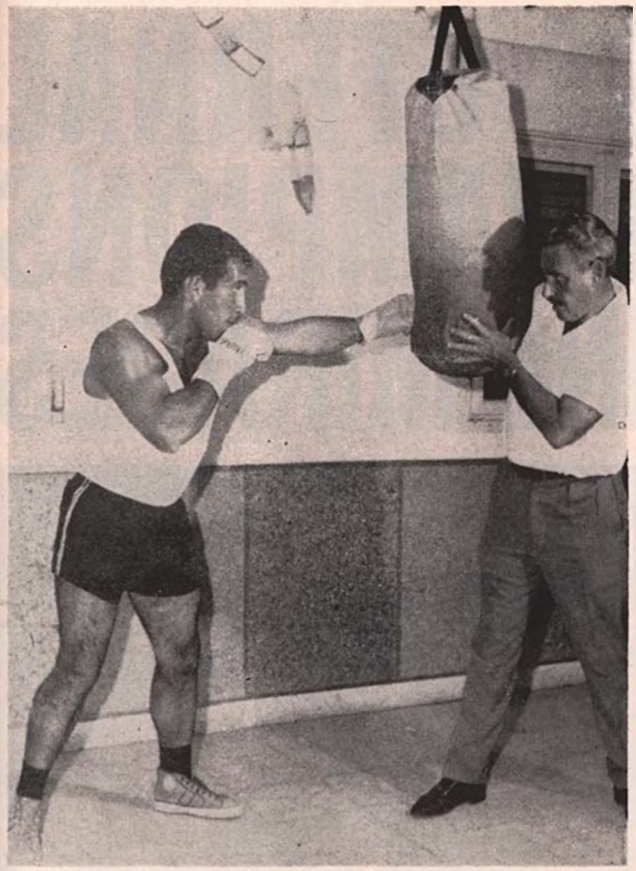
Ortiz, logicamente, estaría encantado con celebrar el encuentro en New York, porque es residente de la ciudad, y sabe que aqui esta entre los que le quieren bien.

La revancha de Elorde-Dorado seria mas dificil de conseguir. Ahora es Verano en Argentina, y una pelea: entre Vicente y Flash luciria indicada para brindarse en el Stadium de Luna Park. El problema está en que se reuna el dinero que Elorde pedira con seguridad.

APLAUDEN LA CAMPANA DE THE RING

Dondequiera que vamos nos felicitan por la campaña que hemos iniciado en THE RING, para hacer que el Madison Square Garden combine programas de boxeadores pequeños. Rene Cubas, editor deportivo de EL TIEMPO, nos decia el otro dia "que el Garden no tiene mas que

(Continued on page 37)



Jack Shaladovski, Israel's main promoter, holds bag as Yussel Shabat, an up-and-coming middleweight, gets in a few licks in a Haifa gym.

Boxing On Rise Down Israel Way

By GEORGE SHEPPARD
(Veteran Manager and Promoter)

As Told to JERSEY JONES

IN ALL my ramblings around this restless sphere—and there aren't many places I've missed—I cannot recall more enthusiasm for boxing than I encountered on a recent vacation jaunt to Israel with my wife.

Boxing is comparatively new in the Holy Land, but it has caught on there in a manner best described as sensational. There are big modern gymnasiums in Haifa, Tel-Aviv and Jerusalem, and kids by the hundreds crowd them daily. They're not all Jewish, either. Many are Arabs, hailing from Morocco, Turkey and other lands in Africa, Europe and Asia.

Israel hasn't gone in for the professional end of boxing so far. Probably the most important punch-for-pay attraction staged there was the Alphonse Halimi-Pierre Rollo bout for the European bantamweight title in 1962. Halimi won. Because of a dearth of experienced big-time promoters in Israel, Jack Solomons was invited from England to take charge of the show, and he handled it in his usual efficient, flamboyant manner.

Amateur boxing is *the* big thing in Israel, and the kids are wildly enthusiastic about it. Even some of the colleges include boxing in their programs. Unfortunately, there is a lack of competent instructors there, and for *(Continued on page 37)*

Pellmann, Milwaukee Industrialist, Puts City On Boxing Map

By CAROLE WHEELER

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Site of last year's turbulent Braves' departure, Milwaukee is coming back into its own on the sports scene. Largely due to the efforts of one man, this city may become the amateur boxing headquarters.

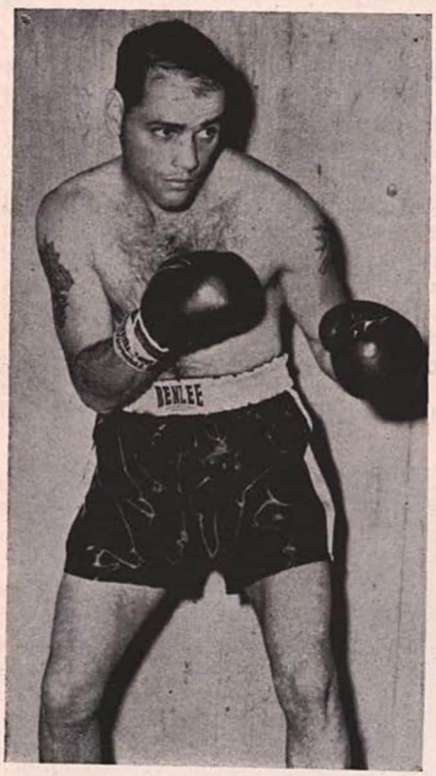
Until August, 1964, John Pellmann, President of Handicapped Industries, Inc., had nothing to do with boxing in any other capacity except that of a spectator. Born some thirty odd years ago and raised in the Milwaukee County Orphanage, he waded through a plentiful amount of the squalor of the poor in his effort to see the daylight of respectability.

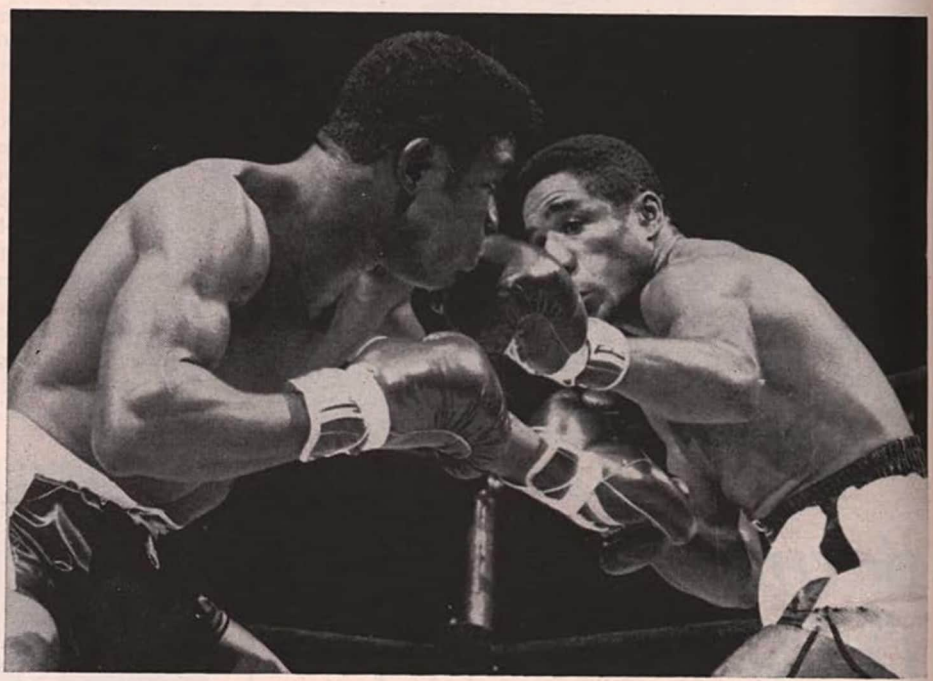
After service in the Korean War, Pellmann started a small sales business out of his home as a vehicle for the rehabilitation and employment of the handicapped. The growth of this business in ten short years to an industry, sub-contracting from factories and contracting with national business, is indicative of the vitality and determination of the man.

When Juste Fontane, a local fighter of past prominence, approached him to ask financial aid for an amateur show at the Milwaukee Eagles Club, Pellmann *(Continued on page 37)*

John Pellmann (center) mitts a pair of former world champions, Tony Zale, middleweight, on the left, and Fritzie Zivic, welterweight. Pellmann has put Milwaukee on amateur boxing map.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL AS FORMER CHAMPIONS KEEP GLIMPSING MIRAGES





Former middleweight king Carl Bobo Olson (left) still fights on at age 38. He's a light heavy now and has been around for 21 years. Above we see Luis Rodriguez, on the right, against Emile Griffith, from whom Luis won the welter crown, then lost it back again. Rodriguez now campaigns as a 160-pounder due to weight problems.

By AL BUCK

UNLIKE old soldiers in the barrack room ballad, former champions do not fade away. Many linger on, inspired by memories of past glory, and convinced that yesteryear's reality will come true again. They keep glimpsing mirages.

Floyd Patterson is one of these. Bobo Olson is another. Dick Tiger is a third. Among the many others are Sonny Liston, Luis Rodriguez and Sugar Ramos.

Three of the present champions—Emile Griffith, Carlos Ortiz and Masahiko (Fighting) Harada—have lost titles and come back.

Patterson has proved it can be done. His theme song could be: "We did it before and we can do it again." He is the only world heavyweight champion to regain the title. He did it once, but he also has failed twice.

Now he is seeking his lost kingdom again. His plan is to beat Cassius Clay's time. He knocked out Henry Cooper in four rounds after it had taken the present champion six. He is to fight Karl Mildenberger, another Clay victim, in the hope Cassius can be forced into another title defense.

Since he left Wiltwyck School, Patterson's way of life has been boxing. He knows no other, which doubtless is why he finds it impossible to retire.

First there were the Golden Gloves, in which Floyd knocked out Ralph (Tiger) Jones, who also became a successful pro seen frequently on TV. In the Olympics at Helsinki he won a Gold Medal. Patterson was 21, the youngest ever to win the heavyweight title, when he knocked out Archie Moore in five rounds at Chicago.

Other victories followed until suddenly, and without warning, Patterson's world came apart. He was crushed by Ingemar Johansson's mighty right. He was only 24 then, too young to retire, but losing the title was so great a shock that he went into seclusion.

Patterson's defeat came in an era when champions were protected with return bout contracts. He had one, and came back to make fistic history by knocking out Johansson in the fifth round.

Patterson was on top again, but Sonny Liston was waiting in the wings. Liston knocked him out twice, each in a round.

The second time the boxing experts wrote "Finis" to the Patterson career.

Again Patterson came back, to defeat George Chuvalo and earn a title fight with Clay at Las Vegas. Cassius humiliated him, and the referee had to come to Floyd's rescue in the 12th round. His excuse was an aching back, a slipped disc.

Patterson is 31 now, and still the dream will not die. Some where in Europe, most likely in Sweden, he hopes to fight Clay again.

Liston is another former heavyweight champion wandering about Europe. Sonny gave up the title sitting on his stool, and in the return bout in Lewiston, Me., Clay took him out in one minute plus.

Liston threw it all away. His recent three round knockout of Amos Johnson proved nothing.

Griffith lost and regained the welterweight title twice before he invaded the middleweight division.

Ortiz has been in the headlines of late. He escaped the Mexico City riot with the lightweight title after defending it successfully against Sugar Ramos in the ring.

Ortiz, who makes his home in New York, won his first title —junior welterweight—when he stopped Kenny Lane in two rounds. After twice defending successfully he lost it to Duilio Loi in Milan, Italy. Seeking to regain it, he lost to Loi again.

Carlos then turned his attention to the more legitimate lightweight championship. This he won in 15 rounds from Joe Brown in Las Vegas. As champion he has been a globetrotter, defending in Japan, the Philippines, and his native Puerto Rico.

Ortiz lost it in an upset to Ismael Laguna in Panama City. He regained it from Laguna in San Juan. Prior to the Ortiz-Ramos fight, Laguna was in the ring challenging the winner. He is ranked fourth among the contenders.

No longer a contender, Brown, once an outstanding champion, fights when and where he can, a star turned ham and egger.

Ramos is a former featherweight champion. When he lost the title to Vicente Saldivar in 12 rounds he announced his retirement. Six months later he was back.

Harada is one of many spectacular fighters to emerge in Japan following World War II. He is the most successful. He is a champion who did not retire on being defeated.

Four years ago Harada knocked out Pone Kingpetch in a round to become flyweight champion. This happened in Tokyo, but in a return bout at Bangkok he lost it back to Kingpetch.

Harada won the bantamweight championship, the title he now holds, by outpointing Eder Jofre, Brazil. Jofre had gone unbeaten in 52 fights. He failed in an attempt to regain the crown, but still fights on, and is currently ranked No. 10.

Two former flyweight champions—Salvatore Burruni, Italy, and Hiroyuki Ebihara, Japan—are in the ratings. Burruni is No. 4, two notches above Ebihara.

Olson lost the middleweight title to Sugar Ray Robinson 11 years ago. He's now 38 and has been fighting for 21 years. The former champion has lost much of his hair, and verve. Economic reasons conceivably dictate his present course.

There appears to be little chance of his regaining the heights. He's a light-heavyweight now. His opportunity came two years ago when he was matched with Jose Torres. The winner was to fight Willie Pastrano, then champion, for the title.

Torres knocked out Olson in a round, and went on to become champion.

Dick Tiger, another former middleweight champion, has won a title, lost it, regained it and lost it again. The veteran Nigerian has turned his back on the middleweights to seek fresh honors as a light heavyweight against Torres.

Luis Rodriguez, former welterweight champion, now campaigns as a middleweight. Making weight left him no choice. Luis, a Cuban exile, won the welterweight crown from Griffith. He lost it to Emile in a return bout, but when the latter became middleweight champion, Rodriguez made a last bid for the welterweight throne.

Ex-heavyweight monarch Floyd Patterson still is after another shot at his old throne, despite having been beaten by Cassius Clay at Las Vegas. He disposed of Henry Cooper in faster time than Clay did.

Fighting Curtis Cokes in the first of an elimination series, Rodriguez was knocked out in the 15th round. Making weight was one reason for his defeat. The other was Cokes.

Rodriguez never had any luck with Cokes. In 1961, Luis took off from Miami for Dallas and a fight with Cokes. The plane was hi-jacked by Castro partisans and flown to Havana. Eventually the plane and the passengers were returned safely to the United States.

The Cokes fight had to be postponed for one week. When it was held Cokes won.

Other former champions are making gestures of coming back. Joey Giardello is one of them. Harold Johnson, former light heavyweight champion, has had one fight this year. He injured his back, but at last reports had not retired.

Here is Dick Tiger in the process of regaining his middleweight diadem from Joey Giardello. Tiger fights Torres for the 175-lb. title while Giardello still makes gestures in his old division.

PUNCH LINES

WHY THE FRIGHT WIGS?

I am disgusted with the general tone of the American press with regard to boxing. We never had so many big fights, month after month. We never had so much title action, and not since Joe Louis have we had a heavyweight champion who was so active in defense.

To read the columnists, boxing is dead or dying. Clay is a bum. Nobody cares about anything that has to do with the ring.

Well, no matter how hard some of the fancy-panty boys try, they will not kill off boxing.

There is an inherent strength in boxing which will keep it alive despite the efforts of the pansies who faint at the sight of a bloody nose and shriek in anguish over a cut eye.

One thing is all wrong. Our referees are scared to death. They see, in every fight, a threat of another Paret vs. Griffith, and can't wait to stop fights for cuts which we used to regard as standard equipment in the ring.

Nobody wants to see mayhem. Nobody wants to see a fighter go beyond his physical abilities. Nobody seeks a blood bath. But, for the sake of manly competition, Messrs. Referees, give the fighters a chance to fight.

Another thing. The referees want the spotlight, so they throw themselves into every threat of a clinch. They are enemies of infighting and foes of decisive action and versatile skill.

In the meantime, Messrs. Editors, keep up the good fight. Your voices are almost alone in the desert.

John K. Johansson
Minneapolis, Minn.

CANADIAN NO LIKE YANK DECISIONS

We Canadian boxing fans and fighters are highly disappointed over Yankee partiality . . . churned and reinforced by these so-called "Ring-side Judges," whose main objective is to curry favors and earn a few dollars from some boxers. Keep this up and the boxing game will be buried.

The Tiger-Griffith fight was a scandal. From all aspects of boxing . . . and for justice sake, Griffith shouldn't have been awarded that title with the excuse that he knocked Tiger down in round nine.

We've interviewed over 650 boxers and boxing enthusiasts all over the world, since this fight took place . . . so far no one has expressed the feeling that Griffith's decision over Tiger was valid.

The Griffith-Archer fight was real robbery. Comments from those who watched that fight pin-pointed that Archer outboxed Griffith by far. Griffith could only run in for a clinch to avert Archer's continuous flow of jabs.

Another mess . . . the Torres-Cotton combat. How on earth could Torres win over a guy who definitely had him beaten? Torres did not convince us he's a real champion.

A Boxer
Montreal, Can.

NO HOME-TOWN DECISION

I was a spectator when Eddie Perkins dropped a ten round decision to Lennox Beckles. Beckles won the fight going away. Many spectators shouted: "Hometown decision"; My money was on Perkins, but he let me down.

Perkins allowed himself to be outmanoeuvered and outhustled by a younger and fast stepping Beckles, who convinced me that he can think as fast as his feet can carry him away from danger. Beckles' glove-sight was remarkable and his reflexes sharp. From the opening bell Beckles dictated the fight to suit himself. He paced himself well.

Congratulations to Beckles on his victory.

Roy Joseph
Georgetown, Guyana

THINKS MACHEN IS THE MOST

I judge a fighter on talent, first. In my mind Eddie Machen is the most talented heavyweight boxer in the world. Eddie's victory over Jerry Quarry clearly showed that Machen was not washed up at 34.

One newspaper described Machen's boxing in the early rounds as brilliant. He had Quarry on the verge of a knockout at the end. Should Machen get back into top rating again, I would say Clay would owe him a fight. If Machen were to add determination to his skills he would defeat the champ.

Tom Weigel
E. Northport, L. I.

SIGHS IN OLD WELTERS

Your articles about welters reminded me of some greats, Jack Britton, Ted Kid Lewis, Ray Robinson and many others. The Emile Griffith and Dick Tiger championship fight was a reflection on the ability of current greats.

I remember seeing Jimmy O'Gatty, an un-crowned welterweight, in a non-title fight against the great light-heavyweight Jack Delaney. If O'Gatty had been heavier, he might have KOed Delaney who KOed the referee in the fifth round, ending the fight, because another official was not available.

Lew Litton
Beverly Hills, Cal.

INSIGNIFICANT LOSS OF BLOOD

The amount of blood lost from a cut during a match, before it is stopped, could amount to 1 ounce (2 tablespoons). This amount smeared across the face of a fighter, and dripping down his chest, could produce a gory mess.

In a blood transfusion, the donor can give up to 20 ounces, without ill effect. The loss of the one ounce, as mentioned above, is therefore insignificant and should, therefore, not be the cause of the termination of a fight.

New rules could eliminate this unfairness, and improve Boxing.

Dr. L. A. Miller
Edmonton, Canada

THANKS FOR BOOST

I have been a subscriber to The Ring for about a year and a half. In that short time your periodical has improved greatly. I think your coverage of title bouts in foreign countries, such as Harada-Jofre in Japan, is detailed and interesting. The men you have in Japan, Mexico, and other locales are competent and their reporting reflects this.

I also feel that your most recent editorial concerning the ranking of fighters is sound and very wise. This may force, let's say, the ten challengers for Saldivar's crown to fight one another for the right to meet the champion instead of facing unranked boxers and expecting a title shot. Richard Sue would be a case in point.

I applaud this new policy but how you can place Jesus Pimentel in front of Joe Medel is a puzzle.

Brian Kruse
Tustin, Cal.

NOT A CLAY ROOTER

Those who apologize for Clay and his general conduct, forget, ignore or hide the example of Louis. Louis was champion too, when the lot of the Negro was very much worse. He gave his loyalty to nation and to principle outside of his own ego. The money and the chances to fame are being made possible to Clay via his American citizenship. Citizenship always requires duty.

The American government and the American public have been too lenient with this irresponsible preacher of Muslim morality.

He is not a law unto himself and he must be made to know it.

L. Vettor
Cleveland, Ohio

Packey O'Gatty 1900-1966

The late Packey O'Gatty is shown above on the right with his brother, Jimmy, a colorful scrapper in days of yore in the middleweight division. The newspaper clipping montage on the left played up Packey's contest with Frankie Burns, the first bout to be broadcast on the radio. It took place as a preliminary on the Dempsey-Carpentier card, July 2, 1921, at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City.

By JERSEY JONES

HE never was a champion, but the ring seldom has produced a more colorful or popular performer than Packey O'Gatty, who, at the age of 66, was counted out recently.

"Packey O'Gatty's Chit-Chat" had been a regular feature of The Ring. Few fight buffs had kept in closer touch with past and current doings in boxing than O'Gatty, and his friends in the trade were legion.

As a fighter, Packey never scaled heights. But as a boxer he flourished during the halcyon decade of the '20s. His opponents included just about every bantamweight of consequence. In a career lasting from 1915 through 1928, Packey's record embraced 132 bouts, and some 1,000 exhibitions, mainly in hospitals for wounded veterans.

Packey was a native of Cannitello, Italy, where he was born June 4, 1900. He grew up in the Mulberry Bend section of New York's Lower East Side. As a youngster, he became infatuated with boxing, and at every opportunity he visited local gymnasiums and fight clubs, studying the various moves and tactics of outstanding ringsters. Then he went home to practice them. An adept student, it wasn't long before he felt he had learned enough to warrant his entry into competition.

In his first preliminary bout, the announcer gave an Irish twist to his name, Pasquale Agati, and introduced him as "Packey O'Gatty."

Managed by Jimmy Twyford, one of the boxing officials associated with the Knights of Columbus in Europe during World War I, Packey became a popular attraction not only with the fans of New York, but throughout the world. His ring activities carried him to the Pacific Coast, Germany, Japan, China and Hong Kong.

One notable episode in Packey's career was a meeting with a neighborhood rival, veteran Benny Coster, on a New Year's Day (1921) card at the Pioneer Club in New York.

To lend more allure to an already attractive match, Battling Nelson, former world lightweight champion, was licensed as a referee by the New York Commission and assigned to the bout.

Everything went along smoothly until the 14th round, when O'Gatty clipped Coster with a right to the chin and Benny sank to the canvas. Coster wasn't hurt particularly, but the veteran was tired and decided to make the most of the referee's count.

Nelson had reached "five" or "six," when the rival cohorts turned loose loud blasts of boos and catcalls, O'Gatty's followers feeling Bat was counting too slowly and Coster's crowd convinced the count was going too fast.

Nelson suddenly stopped counting and began arguing with the crowd. Waving his fists, he stormed around the ring, challenging anybody in the house, and when his offer only added fuel to the fires of noisy criticism, he challenged any two.

Meanwhile, weary Coster, on the canvas, was getting plenty of rest.

(Continued on page 37)

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

When Gimbel Was Fight Judge

THE recent passing of Bernard F. Gimbel at the age of 81 recalled the time the exuberant sportsman and boss man of one of the world's dominant mercantile empires acted as a fight judge in Madison Square Garden.

During the mid'20s New York boxing was suffering from an epidemic of disputed decisions, and the State Athletic Commission was being roundly criticized for the calibre of its officials.

When the Garden matched Mike McTigue and Tiger Flowers for the annual Christmas Fund card on December 23, 1925, the Commission decided to invite as judges two men who not only were ardent boxing fans but whose integrity was above suspicion. Gimbel was one; Peter Brady, a prominent banker, was the other.

Gimbel had been an outstanding athlete during his college years at the University of Pennsylvania, and boxing was one of his favorite sports. He had done well in intercollegiate competition, and also had excelled in football, wrestling, water polo and golf.

In later years, while busily engaged in expanding his family's national chain of department stores, Bernie continued his keen interest in athletic developments, and was a regular attendee at all major sports events.

When he was invited to act as one of the judges of the McTigue-Flowers bout, he readily accepted.

It was an important match for both rivals. McTigue, who had lost the world light-heavyweight championship to Paul Berlenbach earlier that year, was gunning for a return match, while southpaw Flowers was aiming for a crack at Harry Greb and the world middleweight laurels.

McTigue had a six-pound pull in the weights, scaling 171½ to Flowers' 165½.

Ed Purdy, regarded as one of the nation's most efficient and experienced referees, was named to officiate as third man.

Few decisions in important New York fights have produced more vociferous outbursts of disapproval than the verdict awarded to McTigue after ten rounds. The vast majority of the 14,000 witnesses booed lustily, feeling that Flowers was a clean-cut winner, and the Messrs. Gimbel, Brady and Purdy came in for scathing criticism in the New York press. Almost unanimously, the Fourth Estaters agreed the decision was a flagrant miscarriage of justice.

Several years ago, in reviewing the bout in The Ring, this commentator ventured these lines:

Two nights before Christmas, and all through the place
The hisses and booing continued apace;
The Tiger had won, but ol' Santa just smiled
And gave it to Mike as the gallery went wild;
Oh, Gimbel! . . . Oh, Brady! . . . Oh, Purdy! . . . do tell
How a holiday gift could exude such a smell!

OFFICIALS EXPLAINED VERDICT

Gimbel, Brady and Purdy never admitted they could have been wrong. Bernie's defense was:

"Judges must score five points in each round. My sheet showed that McTigue had registered more points than Flowers, earning as many as four in many of the rounds. McTigue looked weaker at the final bell than did Flowers, but by that time he had amassed many more points than had the Tiger. I believe the crowd permitted its ugly temper to view our decision blindly. They expected a much better fight and would have yelled murder at any kind of verdict."

The last time we talked with Gimbel was in 1963 at a farewell party in Rockefeller Center tendered by the National Retail Merchants Association to former ringster Al Thompson, who was retiring after two terms as president of the association. Gimbel was among those present, and as the party was breaking up, he cornered us and revived the McTigue-Flowers argument.

"The more I've thought of it, the more I've been convinced the decision was a right one," he said. "Flowers was faster and more aggressive, but for the most part his punches weren't punches at all—they were slaps, which shouldn't have counted. McTigue, a clever defensive boxer and counter puncher, landed the more solid and damaging blows, and that's what decided me in his favor."

GANS VS. LEONARD?

In last month's issue of The Ring, veteran newspaperman and radio sportscaster Charlie Vackner revived an old argument—who was the better of the two champions generally regarded as the all-time tops in lightweight annals, Joe Gans and Benny Leonard?

It's an argument that, of course, never can be definitely settled, since the Old Master and Benny the Magnificent operated in different eras.

We recall, shortly after the close of World War I, when we were an aspiring "cub" in the sports department of the old New York *Globe*, and the Gans-Leonard controversy was at its peak, Benny was matched with a veteran but still formidable welterweight, K.O. Willie Laughlin, in Camden, N. J.

The Gans-Leonard argument was getting a big play in the sports columns of the nation's press at the time, and was being used to excellent advantage in the advance publicity on the Camden bout.

As a good "angle" to help the ballyhoo, and also as a timely feature for the press, the promoters invited Al Herford up from

Baltimore. Herford had been Gans' manager, but had never seen Leonard in action, and after getting an eyeful or two of Benny, he figured to be in a position to speak authoritatively on the subject.

With one of his typical exhibitions of brilliant boxing and accurate punching, Leonard stopped Laughlin in the ninth round.

The newspapermen cornered Herford after the bout. What did he think of Benny, and what would have been his prediction of the probable outcome of a match with Gans?

"I wouldn't want to pick a winner," said Al. "Two marvelous fighters, but with entirely different styles; wonderful boxers, smart strategists and authentic punchers. Naturally, I'd be slightly biased in favor of Gans, but after watching Leonard tonight, I'd hesitate to hazard a prediction on the probable result of a bout between them. It would be a wonderful exhibition to see, but the only way I'd dare to pick a winner would be by tossing a coin."

Bernard Gimbel (right) in fighting pose with former world heavyweight champion Gene Tunney in a New York hotel steam room in 1963, with former State Athletic Commissioner and U. S. Postmaster General Jim Farley portraying the role of referee. Occasion was an interlude in a gala get-together of prominent New York business men, politicians and socialites to help Farley celebrate his 75th birthday.

OLDEST BARE-KNUCKLE SURVIVOR?

The news dispatch out of Springfield, Illinois, said that Johnny Connors, believed to be the oldest survivor of the prize-ring's brawling bare-knuckle era, was 105 when counted out recently.

That age figure didn't coincide with available data in The Ring's files, which had him five years younger—about three months short of 100—which still could be a record, or very close to one, for longevity in this rugged trade.

Before it was eventually called "flyweight," boxing's tiniest class operated with an assortment of designations. One of them was "paperweight," and Connors claimed the world championship when he beat Jack Levy of England at the Olympic Club in New Orleans on June 14, 1894.

Seldom scaling above 100 pounds, Connors frequently tangled with heavier opponents. He claimed to have fought Jimmy Barry, the bantamweight champion, a half-dozen times, but the record books list only one bout, Barry winning a six-round decision in Chicago in 1898.

Connors, a native of Ireland, was 10 when he emigrated with his parents to the United States, settling in Ogdensburg, N. Y. He was 14 when he began his ring career in Philadelphia, and estimated that when he finished he had engaged in more than 200 bouts, scattered all over the American landscape. Eight were bare-knuckle brawls, the Queensbury code replacing the old London Prize-Ring Rules, and most of Connors' outings were fought with skin-tight gloves.

When he quit the ring, Johnny parked himself in Springfield, operated the Empire Hotel there for a half-century, and continued his interest in boxing by becoming a promoter. He was credited with being an early sponsor of Jack Johnson, whom he plucked off a freight train in Springfield, put to work as a porter in his hotel bar, and tutored in some of the finer points of boxing technique.

AROUND THE RING

Condolences to Little Jack Sharkey, popular bantamweight of yesteryear, whose wife, Marie, recently died in a Jersey City hospital.

Morris Gunderson, veteran sportsman of Edmonton, Alberta, is renewing his license as boxing promoter, and hopes to help advance the progress of a young local featherweight, Billy McGrandle, who shapes up as the best ring prospect uncovered in western Canada in many a moon. McGrandle, an amateur standout, has registered three wins so far as a professional. In his second start, he acquired the Canadian 126-pound title, and in the third he successfully defended the laurels. "The kid is loaded with natural ability," enthuses Gunderson, "and all he needs now is the right sort of experience to become a strong contender for the world championship. As a promoter, I hope to help him get that experience."

The American amateur troupe came out with an even break in its recent tour of Europe. After losing to Italy, 3-7, the Yanks split the score, 5-5, with West Germany, and ended its jaunt by topping England, 7-3. Former bantamweight Pappy Gault, coach of the squad, was quite gratified with developments. "The trip gave the kids some excellent experience in international competition, and should be encouraging for the next Olympics," Pappy was quoted as saying.

Early indications point to the most successful year, in point of total votes cast, the Hall of Fame has known since its inception in 1954. Of the more than 500 ballots that went out six weeks ago to eligible voters throughout the world, nearly 200 have already been filled out and returned to The Ring, and it's fairly safe to assume that most, if not all, of the remaining ones will be received by the time the polls close this month. The results of the 1966 elections will be published in the February issue of The Ring. Early tabulations in the "Old-Timers" and "Moderns" categories favor former world champions, with heavyweights Jack Sharkey and Max Baer; light-heavies Maxie Rosenbloom and Archie Moore; middleweights Rocky Graziano and Gene Fullmer; welterweight-middleweight Carmen Basilio, welterweight Kid Gavilan and flyweight Fidel LaBarba listed among the pace-setters.

SUNNYSIDE'S PLANS

So far, the only "small" club in the New York metropolitan area with definite plans for the fall-winter season is Sunnyside Garden. Nothing has been announced as yet by the Westchester County Civic Center in White Plains or the Commack Arena on Long Island, but both are expected to function again with fight cards. George Albert and Chris Jackman, who promoted at Sunnyside last year, are back at the cozy little Long Island City arena, with capable Duke Stefano again handling the matchmaking chores. Two changes in previous schedules have been announced. Instead of offering weekly cards, the club will operate this season on a two-shows-monthly basis, with Wednesday, instead of Tuesday, as the date.

Dr. Max Novich, prominent New Jersey physician and boxing buff, who accompanied the American amateur squad on its recent European jaunt, had an unhappy experience shortly after his return. Flying to Canada to deliver an address on sports, he parked his automobile at a New York airport. When he returned, the car was gone—along with cameras and films of boxing bouts he had taken in Europe.

Joe Garfield, proprietor of the New Garden Gymnasium, is quite interested in a 22-year-old novice heavyweight, Russell Grimes, of Groton, Conn., and plans to start him in the Golden Gloves tournament this winter. Grimes has never boxed in serious competition, but has shaped up well in gym workouts, and, as Garfield says, a young heavyweight always is worth gambling with.

Note from John J. McCafferty of Akron, Ohio; "Your recent comment on the late Frank Cassidy was fine, but Akron is proud of another old-timer who is still very active, although in his 80s. He qualifies as one who was part of Ohio's golden age of boxing, from 1905 to 1950. He is Merle Whitelaw, whose cafe has been the boxing headquarters here for a half-century. Merle operated a gym for many years and managed Jack White, among others. Jack was a brother of the great Charley White, and fought Johnny Kilbane, Abe Attell and many other headliners. Merle started Johnny Griffiths on his famous career, and also was responsible for K.O. Christner. Whitelaw was a great fan of Jack Dempsey, and saw the champ in all his fights from Willard to Tunney. He has the finest collection of photographs in the middle west. Some adorn the walls of his cafe and many more are in his home. Some are real gems and belong in The Ring's Hall of Fame. He is Akron's No. 1 boxing fan. He usually goes to Florida for the winter and takes in all the fights in Miami Beach. Despite his advanced years, Whitelaw still has a very sharp mind and excellent memory, and can recall all the great fighters who worked out in his gym, as well as scores of notable fights staged in the Akron area. An interesting character, Merle Whitelaw, and one of these days I hope to see a feature on him in The Ring."

LEGRA NOW A SPANIARD

Kid Tunero sends word from Madrid that his Cuban 126-130 pounder, Jose Legra, has become a Spanish citizen, and eligible now to challenge Howard Winstone of Wales for the European featherweight title. The only decision Legra has lost in three years and nearly 50 bouts over yonder was to Winstone in a close, non-title ten-

(Continued on page 52)

SOMETHING NEW!!!

Beginning this year a Ring Boxing Yearbook in magazine form will be offered to our readers. Chock full of pictures, stories and interesting information, it will be a must for all boxing buffs and sportsmen.

The publication will be printed in Great Britain. Information as to cost and date of availability will be made known as soon as possible.

This will be a separate publication and should not be confused with The Ring's annual March issue which includes the World Ratings of over 2500 professional boxers.

TERRELL SHOULD GET HIS SHOT AT TITLE, BUT FATHER TIME MAY HIT FIRST

(Continued from page 7)

business, Tex kept insisting that a mixed match—between Dempsey and a Negro—would not make any money.

So Wills never got his shot. Would Harry have won the title? I doubt it very much. But he should have had his opportunity. Even as Ernie Terrell must get his championship shot in the near future.

There is talk of an interim fight for Terrell. He already has had one, in which he beat Doug Jones in Houston. It was not a gala event. Jones had become stable worn and ring rusty, and put up a poor fight. It added nothing to Ernie's prestige.

The fact remains that Terrell should not be called on to solidify his position as the No. 1 aspirant. He already has done so. He is the heavyweight who has to be beaten by any champion aspiring to an absolutely clear title.

It has been suggested that Terrell's docility traces to his having been told to sit back and keep quiet, with a title shot assured to him. This I am inclined to doubt very much.

While Terrell goes around the country strumming and tooting he is confronted with the danger that Time will run out on him.

Ernie was born on April 4, 1939, which means he is approaching his twenty-eighth birthday. He has been fighting professionally since 1952.

He has been in the ring more than 15 years and that's a long time for a heavyweight to wait for a championship opportunity. Too long, in fact, and he is not getting any better. His style is set—jab and grab. This is not calculated to make him an entrancing sight in action. But—he nevertheless is the man to beat—if Time doesn't hit him first.

Before Williams and Clay went into the Houston ring Hugh Benbow, Cleve's manager, said, "If we win this thing don't expect a fight with Terrell. He would not draw flies in Houston, not after what he showed against Jones here."

Not so long ago Terrell lacked a New York license and could not fight in that state. This was corrected some time ago, and the no-license situation oddly enough shifted to Cassius. When did a fighter in his position last lack a license to compete in Madison Square Garden? It's an odd quirk.

It now remains for Eddie Dooley, the new chairman of the New York Commission, to make a decision on Clay. Before Cassius fought Cleveland Williams, Dooley said that while he was inclined to give Ali his license he preferred to wait until after the fight in Houston. He wanted to see how the American Legion had reacted to that contest, Clay's first on American soil since Ali's match with Floyd Patterson at Las Vegas on November 22, 1965.

While the Clay-Williams fight was stewing up, there was a story in New York that Cassius was being coached by Jimmy Brown, the professional football star, who had quit the Cleveland Browns to become involved with Main Bout, Inc., which concerns itself mainly with Clay's television, radio and movies, what might be called the ancillary package.

Brown was a highly accomplished football player, but never had a close connection with boxing. He had a ring offer from Norman Rothschild, of Syracuse, after Jimmy had been graduated from Syracuse University. But Jimmy made the wise decision and went to the gridiron.

That Brown would be in a position to teach anything about boxing to Clay appears to be thoroughly remote.

All of which, somehow, leads us back to Clay's draft status and the decision which is hidden in the files of the Conscientious Objector Division of the Department of Justice. Clint Sessions is the man in charge under T. Oscar Smith, head of the CO Division.

The authorities have been in no hurry to announce the decision on Clay, which could stir up trouble.

Muhammad Ali still insists he is studying for the Moslem priesthood and is entitled to all privileges which might be granted to a member of the clergy in any other religious group.

Judging from the tremendous reduction of mail on this subject to The Ring Magazine, our readers have tired of the Clay situation, apart from its fistic significance.

Cleveland Williams went into the ring at Houston with the vast majority of boxing fans rooting for him.

RAMOS OF OLD MISSING AS HE BLOWS CHANCE

(Continued from page 9)

Ramos that had demolished Davey Moore and Mitsunori Seki. He appeared sluggish and unable to cope with Ortiz at close quarters but had a decided edge in this round because of the knockdown.

The handwriting appeared on the wall in the third round when Ortiz began to concentrate his attack on a puffed left eye that Ramos had acquired in the previous round. The fans did not like the champion's strategy and voiced their disapproval every time Ortiz battered the eye during the infighting. This was Ortiz' round.

Much to the torment of the crowd, Carlos continued to peck away at the bad eye which was at this point virtually closed. Referee Conn's attempt at getting the doctor to look at the eye was fruitless.

Conn called a halt but went back on his apparent decision to stop the fight so as to pacify the turbulent customers.

The boiling point was reached in the fifth round when Ramos, with vision completely blocked from his left eye, made a do or die bid which worsened the condition of his eye. Conn called a halt without further ado.

Managers Pancho Dosales and Cuco Conde protested. Ramos protested. The fans voiced their disapproval with a chaos never before equalled here.

Ramon Velazquez ordered Ortiz to return to the ring within a ten minute period and continue fighting with a Mexican referee in command. Bill Daly rightly refused to comply. It would have been sheer murder to get into that ring again in those conditions.

The fight had been scored as follows:—

				TOTAL		
Referee Conn:—						
10	7	10	10	37	—	ORTIZ
9	10	10	8	37	—	RAMOS
Judge Frankie Van:—						
10	8	10	10	38	—	ORTIZ
9	10	9	9	7	—	RAMOS
Judge Gomez Scanlon:						
10	8	9	8	35	—	ORTIZ
10	10	10	10	40	—	RAMOS

The semi-final ten rounder saw Jose Medel score a seven round TKO victory over the inexperienced A. Otomori, Japan. Otomori offered a game stand against the high ranked Medel but the referee called a halt to save Otomori from further punishment and because of a closed left eye.

PERSOL'S WIN OVER LINCOLN SETS UP FRESH HEAVY THREAT

(Continued from page 21)

opponent. Floyd Patterson might well meet Persol after the first of the year. A long waiting Terrell, biding time for a promised fight for the heavyweight crown, might take on Persol in order to keep from getting rusty.

Despite his slightness of build for a heavyweight, he weighed in for Lincoln at 182½. His speed of foot and quickness of hands make him an able threat to slower moving heavyweights. Lincoln weighed in at 204.

Jack Larkin (right), recently re-elected president of the National Veteran Boxers Association, poses with (left to right) Ralph Dougherty, Orange, N.J., boxing promoter; Tony Galento, former heavyweight contender; and Charlotte Davidson, Miss National VBA 1966. The photo was snapped at Sam McGee's Gym in East Orange, N.J.

U. S. AMATEURS LOSE TO ITALY, TIE GERMANS, BEAT ENGLISHMEN

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, GERMANY: — The American amateur team made a bad start by losing to Italy. In Naples 6,000 saw the local boys win by 14 points to 6 but the match was not as one-sided as the score suggests. American John Westley Griffin and Ronald Miller appeared unlucky to lose their bouts.

Team Captain, Marino Berzawski, middleweight, was kayoed in one round by Italian, Menchi and did not now represent the team in Berlin, where he was born in 1941. Berzawski has lost only 8 of his 151 starts. The results:

Light welterweight.—James Wallington, USA, outpointed by Falcinelli.

Light middleweight.—Johnny Howard outscored Guerra, Italy.

Bantamweight.—Robert Lee Green decisioned Mura.

Light Heavyweight.— John Westley Griffin, outpointed by Crespan.

Featherweight. — Ronald Miller was disqualified in round 2 against Cotena.

Welterweight. — Giuliano outpointed Jodie Harris.

Heavyweight.—James Howard was disqualified against Bambini in round 2.

Flyweight.—Mencarelli stopped Nickey Priola in round three.

Lightweight.—Petriglia outpointed Ron Harris.

The American's next stop was Berlin where 8,000 saw them win the first five bouts on the card. Luck ran out and the remaining five contests went against them making the score even. The results:

Flyweight.—Soldier, John Marbley, 22, fought in place of Priola, beaten in Italy, and outpointed Lothar Kannewurf, 23, the towel being thrown in with thirty seconds left of round three.

Bantamweight.—Robert Lee Green, beat Dieter Konig, Berlin champion, fight being stopped in round two. Konig was brought in as a substitute for European champion Rascher who was in mourning due to a death in the family.

Featherweight. — Ronald Miller, 22, beat Peter Prause, 23. In heat two referee Hahn called a halt.

Lightweight.—Ronald Harris, 18, outpointed Wolfgang Schmitt.

Light welterweight.—James Wallington, outpointed Gert Puzicha.

Welterweight.—Jodie Leon Harris, was outpointed by Dieter Kottysch.

Light Middleweight.—Southpaw Gunter Meier, outscored lefty Johnny Howard.

Middleweight.—Bob Reed, was outpointed by Ewald Jarmer.

Light heavyweight.—In the fight of the evening, Peter Gerber, German champion and best amateur in the country, beat John Wesley Griffin on points. Griffin took a count in round three.

Heavyweight. — Ferdinand Peek beat detective Jim Howard, who was disqualified in round three.

Trainers with the American team were,

(Continued on page 36)

LARKIN IS RE-ELECTED VBA PREXY

By BILLY WILLIAMS

CONGRATULATED for the splendid work already accomplished and encouraged to continue its efforts to regain the public's confidence in, and respect for, boxing, the National Veteran Boxers Association ended a three-day convention at the Hotel Alexander Hamilton in Paterson, N.J., that was regarded as the most successful the Association had known.

More than 400 ringsters, friends and relatives attended the convention, during which Jack Larkin was re-elected president, a natural reward for the fine job he had accomplished during his term and a half as head of the Association. Since Larkin took over, following the resignation of the late Packey O'Gatty midway through the 1964-65 campaign, the Association has nearly doubled its membership until the individual Rings (or chapters), scattered across the land from New England to California, number 43, with several others clamoring for admittance.

With Pat Tedesco, chairman of the Convention Committee, making the presentations, the speakers at the dinner-dance which ended the convention included Abe J. Greene, associate editor of the Paterson News and Commissioner of the World Boxing Association; Ed Dooley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission; Joe Walker, Dooley's counterpart in New Jersey, and Colonel Donald F. Hull, executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union. They all stressed the fine work the N.V.B.A. had been doing for boxing.

With Johnny Addie emceeing the proceedings, awards for meritorious service to boxing were presented to Jack Larkin of Garfield; Pinkey Burns of Paterson, Willie LaMorte of Newark, Tony Morgano of Philadephia, Corporal Izzy Schwartz of New York, Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, Mickey Esposito of Jersey City, Teddy Murphy of Boston and Danny Sabia of New Rochelle, as well as to Ben Lemisch, N.V.B.A. attorney, Henry Schwartz, of the Paterson News sports department, and Dr. Max Novich, of Perth Amboy and Irvington, N.J., official physician of the N.V.B.A. Awards also were

(Continued on page 35)

CLAY-TERRELL FIGHT MAJOR AIM OF EVANS, NEW WBA CHIEF

(Continued from page 17)

Evans does not seek to increase the WBA beyond its present size. Where does Mexico stand?

"Mexico pulled out as a result of a misunderstanding Ramon Velasquez had at an executive committee meeting in Houston," Evans explained. "There is no point in bringing Mexico back.

"We have withdrawn from the World Boxing Council. That came out of Tacoma."

Evans was referring to Dr. Charles P. Larson, Washington State commissioner, who served two terms as WBA president. The World Boxing Council, or to give it the name it is commonly known by—the World Championship Committee—consists of the British Board of Boxing Control, the European Boxing Union, the New York State Commission, and other affiliates.

Evans plans to continue the WBA's annual rating of boxers, and will name a successor to Tony Petronella. A former WBA president, Petronella has resigned as chairman of the rating committee for reasons of health.

A bill to create a Federal Boxing Commission, introduced by Sen. Philip Hart, is pending. In the House it is supported by Rep. John V. Tunney, son of Gene, but it has no chance of passage at this session, if ever.

"I have an open mind about a Federal Commission," said Evans. "I don't know if it belongs in the Justice or Commerce departments. I am not a lawyer. I am a banker, at least a retired banker."

The new WBA president warmed up for his new post as a member of the WBA President's Advisory Committee, and of course, he is backed by the experience gained as chairman of the Kentucky Commission.

Evans has been neutral in the internal war that has split the West, represented by Deskin, and the Eastern faction, including McKenzie, Ed Lassman, of Miami, and Petronella.

Deskin moved quickly to crown a new welterweight champion when Emile Griffith moved up in class and won the middleweight title from Dick Tiger.

Curtis Cokes was proclaimed welterweight champion after knocking out Luis Rodriguez and defeating Manny Gonzales.

A Clay-Terrell fight has top priority in Evans' program. Of almost equal importance is public relations. The WBA Convention, at which Evans was elected, was held in Panama City, and received scant coverage in the press.

Of course peace within the organization is desirable. It would be a major accomplishment if Evans could bring California, Texas, Massachusetts and Maine back into the WBA.

"MUST FIGHT FOR HEAVY TITLE,"

(Continued from page 15)

fight with Jose and I'll deposit a check for that amount with The Ring the moment he accepts our challenge."

Torres, with a grin added approval, and said:

"If I hit Clay with the punch that dropped Calderwood, I think he would go down also. I know I can do it."

I had to express my doubts, although I must say that seldom have I seen a boxer downed with one punch and hurt as badly as was Calderwood following that thrill-loaded blow.

The public saw an improved Torres in the brief Calderwood bout. He was more aggressive than hitherto and had more power in his punch.

In a cautious first round, Calderwood kept tossing left jabs, a few of which penetrated Torres' peek-a-boo D'Amato defense. Just before the bell sounded for the end of the round, a left and right to the mid-section and a left to the chin, rocked the challenger.

As round two got under way, Calderwood slipped and when he got to his feet, Torres landed a light left hook to the head. Chic backed toward the ropes, somewhat jarred, then shifted. Like a flash, Torres shot a straight right that landed flush on the side of the jaw. The challenger was caught flat-footed. He didn't know what hit him.

The power-blow hurled Calderwood up and when he landed on the canvas sideways, he made an attempt to grasp the ropes. Instead he went part way over the lower strand.

At the count of six, he fell back into the ring, helpless. He was counted out.

Calderwood lay dazed. He was badly hurt and the doctor and his handler rushed into the ring to aid him. Close to fifteen minutes elapsed before he regained consciousness.

Thunderous applause greeted the victor, who was sharper than I had yet had seen him. Calderwood had been trained to look for his opponent's left. "I was watching his left and didn't expect the shift he made to his right. It caught me flat-footed," Chic admitted.

The greeting Torres got was sweet music to his ears. He had lost much of his public respect following his poor showing against Cotton and now he had redeemed himself. He had won back the esteem of the fans, and adulation of his followers.

The fight failed to bring out the expected attendance. The gross gate of $95,215, was paid by 10,152 persons. The net gate, after deducting $15,833.33 for taxes and $7,000 for the rental of the Bithorn arena, was $72,381.71. A total of 161 fight fans paid $8,050 for the $50 seats, the top price.

RING SUPPORTS ORTIZ AS WORLD TITLE HOLDER

(Continued from page 8)

"Between the fourth and fifth rounds I consulted with the doctor. He said, 'Let the fighters come out for the fifth round, and then use your judgment if the wound became worse.'

"I did just that. Ramos's body was covered with blood, and so was Ortiz's. Rather than take further chances I stopped the fight at 1:45 of the fifth round.

"At first nothing was said about my decision. Ortiz was leaving the ring when Ramon Velasquez jumped between the ropes and ordered me to tell Ortiz that the fight was not finished, and that he had to resume it.

"Ortiz refused to continue the contest because it already had been stopped by the referee, and Velasquez had no authority to order me or Ortiz to go on with the contest.

"The fight definitely was over, in so far as the referee or the lightweight champion was concerned. I started for the dressing room.

"My decision ended the fight by a technical knockout, under the Mexican rules, and that's how it stands at this moment. Nobody has or had the right to over-rule that decision."

Referee Conn, is to be commended highly for having stuck to his duty, his principles and the rules in the face of the popular furore in the Mexico City bull ring, which was thoroughly out of place and to be discountenanced in a boxing arena.

Mexico City's reputation as a locale for world championship competition certainly was not helped by the riot.

It was especially to be deplored in view of the fact that Mexico City is to be the locale of the next Olympic games.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

Rene Barrientos, The Philippines, has returned to the elite, in tenth post, replacing Kid Tano, Spain, in the junior lightweight division. Jose Legra, Spain, is the leading challenger with Pedro Gomez, Venezuela, and Johnny Famechon, Australia, following in that order.

Raul Rojas, Mexico, has exchanged positions with Mitsunori Seki, Japan, in the feather class, Rojas up to second and the Japanese down to third.

Eder Jofre, Brazil, former bantam king, who has had only one bout this year, is in last place and may hang up his gloves. He has good business interests and will need no benefit.

Rocky Gattellari, of Australia, has rejoined the flyweight ratings, replacing Thongchai Supasamuth, of Thailand.

REAL CLAY IS SINCERE, DETERMINED

(Continued from page 16)

display of the prayer, and he means it.

I had dinner with Muhammad before the Henry Cooper fight in London. Jimmy Brown, the football player, was with us, and some people made physical comparisons.

Some remarked that Brown was bigger than Clay. More impressive. After the weighing in at the Piccadilly the champion and Brown walked out together and I noted that the fighter was just as big as Jimmy and, in action, more impressive.

I am asked if I have noted any personal feeling between Muhammad and Brown, who originally was reported to be headed for managing the fighter and later was side tracked in favor of Elijah Muhammad's son, Herbert.

Well, I never have noticed any feeling in that situation, nor have I ever heard Ali make any but complimentary remarks about the gridiron hero.

There has been a lot of talk, and a lot of writing, about Muhammad Ali-Cassius Clay as a fighter. He has been described as being everything from the greatest yet, to a second rater.

The fact is, Muhammad is one of the best boxers in heavyweight history. He fights for points, always. If he has to do a fast job, he does it. Eventually he cuts them down. He will beat Ernie Terrell.

Styles of fighting have changed radically among the heavies. Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano relied on power, Gene Tunney boxed well and hit fairly hard. Muhammad can't punch like a Dempsey or a Marciano but he will pile up more points, and remember this, the name of the game still is BOXING.

Muhammad Ali has changed the heavyweight concept. He had to come the hardest way, in every sense. He lived with his folks in a home which cost something like $4,000, in Louisville, and that was considered the area elite. He came into the fight game hungry.

Associated with his fighting style is his determination to leave the business unmarked.

"I can win without getting cut up, without cauliflower ears," he has told me. "I don't need blemishes to prove that I am a champion. And I don't need blemishes, after I retire, to prove my greatness and place in boxing history."

The fact is that the Big Punch no longer is the major desideratum in heavyweight boxing. The game is counting points, resting heavily on combinations, and placing great reliance on a stiff, steady, punishing jab. The situation will be noted more when Muhammad Ali retires.

We also are relying a lot on speed of foot, mobility, fast hands.

The general run of athletes veers toward bigger men. But in boxing we don't demand the Behemoth any more. We want skill and drive, and Muhammad has them.

Ali does not like to hurt rival fighters. That is strange. There is a lot of sports writing about the killer instinct. But Muhammad will punish a man only to the point at which it requires punishment to win.

Thus we have in the man Cassius an ever present contradiction. He is a concentrated fighter, never distracted.

He feels great when he looks effective. He has ideal reflexes and perfect coordination and is a hard worker in training. Cody Jones earns two dollars for every one he gets as Muhammad's sparring partner.

RIP VAN WINKLE AWAKES TO ASTONISHING BOXING PICTURE

(Continued from page 22)

since Jackie Robinson, all the colored boys are playing either baseball or basketball; and the Irish have gotten too rich to bother about fighting."

"Do you think it'll ever be like the old days again with our boys running the show?" Van Winkle anxiously inquired.

"I doubt it," replied Charley. "Those little countries are hungry, and hungry people make hungry fighters who are the only real fighters. I walk past the spot where Stillman's gym used to be every day; it's a big apartment house now but I take off my hat."

"Well, it's nice seeing you again, Charley, after all these years," was Rip's polite rejoinder, "I'm going to find myself a place where I can take another nap, maybe when I wake up things will be different."

It appears certain that only in dreams will Rip Van Winkle ever see a return of the days when U.S. boxers monopolized world boxing. An example of what the American standard of living has done to the size of our people came in the 1966 edition of the New York Golden Gloves when there were just two entries in the open flyweight class out of a metropolitan population of millions. American featherweights are becoming extinct and U.S. lightweights are headed the same way, victims of the overfed, affluent society of the good old U.S.A.

Only in the heavyweight class is there a reminder of the once all conquering fistic forces of the U.S.A. The champion and six of the first ten ranking contenders are American Negroes. Elsewhere, there has been an international explosion in boxing rivalling the population explosion which has caused such world concern.

Not that the activity in worldwide boxing particularly in the Orient, is anything to cause dismay. On the contrary, world championships and leading places of contention being claimed by such latecomers to the boxing scene as Japan, Thailand, Nigeria, Ghana, and Brazil give the sport an international prestige of surpassing brilliance.

Were a world wide poll naming the outstanding active champion taken today, Mexico's Vicente Saldivar would be a powerful contender. Everyone who has seen him in action agrees he rates with the best of the past.

No one country can ever be expected to present an array of world champions equal to the American representation which ruled boxing when our Van Winkle fell asleep back in 1946. Although overshadowed by such folk heroes as Louis, Sugar Ray and Pep, Ike Williams was a great American lightweight champion of that era. He typified the U.S. boxing champion at his best, he turned back all international competition, and combined aggressive skill with punching power and courage.

The days of American domination are gone, perhaps for the best. Boxing sits on the throne as king of international sports.

LARKIN IS RE-ELECTED VBA PREXY

(Continued from page 33)

made in absentia to Rocky Marciano, former world heavyweight champion, and Charley Ettinger of Allentown, Pa.

Jack Dempsey was a visitor the afternoon of the second day and, in a brief speech during the luncheon, said he was "proud to see the good work veteran boxers are doing for the sport and our nation's youth."

Passaic County Sheriff Frank Davenport, a member of Ring 9, was another to be honored for his unpublicized efforts in behalf of ill and indigent ex-boxers. Mickey Walker, former world welterweight and middleweight champion, made the presentation.

Officers for 1967, installed along with Larkin, were: First Vice President, Al (Scoop) Gallello; Second Vice President, Tony Morgano; Treasurer, Bernie Manhoff; Executive Secretary, Dr. Max Novich; Secretary, Irving Silverman; Sergeants-at-arms, Mike Schuman, Jo Sturino, Roy Lazer and Gene Collotti.

PIMENTAL STOP SAITO BUT MEDEL GETS SHOT AT HARADA'S CROWN

(Continued from page 20)

him before he could leave the ring.

Up to the time of the fatal round, Saito acquitted himself nobly. His sneaky right hook found its mark frequently for clean hits to Pimental's face. But in the final analysis, it was Pimental.

The gate was $21,141, with a paid attendance of 4,875. An all-Mexican wrestling card that night did the boxing promotion no good.

40 YEARS LATER, LONG COUNT STILL PROMPTS PROBE BY RING DETECTIVE

(Continued from page 12)

Now let us examine that historic and hysterical seventh round in Chicago's huge stadium.

Tunney appeared to be slow in getting the round under way. Gene, for some reason, was sluggish while Jack was stalking him like a tiger. Dempsey was driving the champion before him.

There was about a minute of this, and Tunney's legs appeared to be slowing. Jack unleashed a long, sweeping left and drove Tunney back to the ropes.

Tunney's jaw was unprotected and Dempsey hooked his left to the target.

Gene was crumpling. Like a flash came a terrific right which landed on the other side of his jaw. Then another left hook.

Gene slumped to the floor, scarcely six feet from Dempsey's corner. The champion reached for the low rope and pulled himself around to a sitting posture, facing the time keeper.

Referee Dave Barry motioned Dempsey to stop standing over his fallen rival, and go to the far corner, as stipulated in the rules which had been accepted for the fight.

Dempsey took some time in getting over to the far corner. His bullheaded attitude doubtless lost the title for him.

Some of the reporters insisted that Barry had picked up the knockdown timekeeper at one. Some said it was at five. By the time Tunney regained his feet the Long Count had occurred. Some said it was fourteen seconds, some made it seventeen.

Most of the reporters got the impression that had there been a normal course of events, Tunney could not have got up before a ten count. George Lytton, one of the judges, disagreed.

Gene was very cautious in the eighth round, and in the last two heats Dempsey did not have enough left to resume the stalking and the initiative. Jack hit the deck for a two count in the eighth. That was foolhardy. He should have taken nine.

Jack left the ring with both eyes swollen. His left eye began to swell as early as the fourth round from Gene's unremitting righthanded attack.

With blood dripping from his face, Dempsey took a severe shellacking in the tenth round and it looked as if he just would have to hit the deck. But the former champion's dogged determination and gameness kept him on his feet. He could not recover the initiative and discount the big backlog of points Tunney had accumulated, despite the Long Count.

Dempsey left the battle scene with only three of the ten rounds, the big seventh, the third and, by a shade, the sixth. Tunney had seven heats and a firmer hold on the heavyweight championship of the world, and a radiant place in fistic history.

Lytton and Sheldon Clark, judges of the fight, both supported the actions of the referee.

Lytton's story, as told to Charles Collins, appeared in Liberty Magazine dated August 18, 1928. George was quoted as having said that the Illinois Commission had urged him to be the referee and he had declined. He gave the grand accolade to Barry, "for a splendid job, and a just one."

Lytton let neither Tunney nor Dempsey get off Scott free. He said that Dempsey had been guilty of foul tactics, in hitting low and using the rabbit punch. But he also indicted Gene for holding—keeping Jack's gloves captives in his arm pits.

However, Barry would have been remiss had he disqualified either fighter on the flimsy basis of the evidence. Dempsey's low blows were not hard enough to figure in the result. Dave did warn both fighters, and both more or less ignored him.

Barry, who admitted that he had counted 14 over Tunney, is dead. He succumbed on August 26, 1936. He is not around to explain what he did, for the hundredth time, or to offer a defense, were one needed, of his adherence to an accepted rule on which the Dempsey side had insisted.

Dempsey, past 70, says he lost the title to Tunney because of ring rust. He does not attribute his second defeat by Gene to a similar reason.

Tunney and Dempsey now are close friends, content to let history stand as it is. They refuse to delve again into the past and items which open the way to heated controversy.

Tunney was born on May 25, 1898, Dempsey on June 24, 1895. Thus Gene had an advantage of three years on Jack. This, in itself, should not have been a telling factor. But Jack was fading, Tunney was to retire, unbeaten, after knocking out Tom Heeney in eleven rounds on July 26, 1928.

Dempsey continued to make ring appearances through 1940. But the Battle of the Long Count was his last real fight.

Did the heavyweight class ever present two more skilled and formidable antagonists than the battlers of the Long Count?

Down through the corridors of Time, Echo answers, "Did it?"

THE 1966 BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RING RECORD BOOK IS ALL SOLD OUT. PLEASE DO NOT SEND FOR IT. RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE 1967 EDITION BY SENDING IN YOUR ORDER TODAY. USE THE COUPON ON PAGE 3.

U.S. AMATEURS LOSE TO ITALY, TIE GERMANS, BEAT ENGLISH

(Continued from page 33)

Vasil Bodak and Robert Pappy Gault.

German team has been invited to meet the American next year in Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

The Americans moved on to London where they met England at the Anglo American Sporting Club at the Hilton Hotel. Nearly five years ago the American's lost 10-0 against England. At one time the score was 14 to 0 in favor of the visitors but the home side won three bouts to come out with six points. The results:

Flyweight.—John Marbley outscored Terry Wenton but had little to spare.

Bantamweight.—Robert Lee Gree beat Tony Humm who after a slip was taken out of the fight in round two with a dislocated shoulder.

Featherweight.—Ronald Miller stopped Ken Cooper in the second.

Lightweight.—Ron Harris scored over Ron Thurston who retired in round two with a cut left eyebrow, brought about by a clash of heads.

Light Welterweight. — James Wallington outpointed Billy Hyatt.

Welterweight.—Jodie Leon Harris beat Billy Burton.

Light Middleweight.—Eric Blake scored for England, outpointing Clinton Charleston. Blake was substituting for Mark Rowe who recently joined the paid ranks.

Middleweight.—John Turpin was the second winner for the home team, beating southpaw Jim Howard. His second threw in the towel in round two.

Light Heavyweight.—Englands' Brian Sandy, halted Amos Crumbly in round three.

Heavyweight.—John Griffin outscored Bob Clements with the help of powerful left jabs.

England will meet the Americans at Las Vegas next year.

KANSAS CITY AND VICINITY
By Max Yeargain

Over 3,000 fans paid $5,200 to see two 10-round main events in Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kansas.

Ronnie Marsh, 187, young Kansas City heavyweight, now fighting out of Minneapolis, scored a TKO in 1:45 of the seventh round over Tommy (Hurricane) Sims, 182, Houston, when the Texan was knocked through the ropes and referee Sammy Anch halted the match.

Kelly Burden, 162, Kansas City Irishman, now has a 12-0 record. He knocked out Smiley Johnson, 165, Chicago, Ill., in 1:05 of the second round.

Bobby (Frenchy) Cauvin, 150, Kansas City won a tough fight over Chief Charlie Sacks, 152, rugged Indian veteran from Muskogee, Okla., in the 6-round semi windup.

In the opening 6-rounder, Carlos Che, 135, Chicago, Ill., looked impressive in decisioning Nick Haywood, 129, Kansas City.

▶ Ruby Goldstein, the George Jessel of the boxing toastmasters, the day following the fight did a tremendous job in speaking to advertising executives at their downtown club in Kansas City.

▶ Boxers and managers looking for work in this vicinity, please contact your correspondent, Max Yeargain, Plaza Patio, 4527 Holly, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

PACKEY O'GATTY 1900-1966

(Continued from page 29)

Suddenly, Nelson realized where he was, and resumed the count. He had forgotten where he had left off, however, and he began all over again, which, of course, prompted further howling by the crowd.

Coster took the full nine-count, finished the round, and got through the fifteenth and final stanza with no further mishap.

Nelson was still arguing with the fans all through that final session and after the fight.

Announcer Joe Humphreys climbed into the ring, picked up the slips of the two judges, walked over to Nelson and tapped him on the shoulder.

"Bat," he said, "the judges disagree. What's your decision."

"Nelson quickly pointed to Coster. Then, turning around, he gulped for a moment, changed his original verdict and declared O'Gatty the victor. One of the most boisterous episodes boxing has known in New York soon developed.

Later that year, O'Gatty felt he was deserving of a chance at the world bantamweight title, then held by Joe Lynch. To force the issue, he hooked up with former champion Kid Williams in the Pioneer ring. Packey didn't make it.

A match with another former champion, Pete Herman, was arranged, for the Clermont Rink in Brooklyn. Herman, who had lost the title to Lynch, was fighting his way back to the championship.

O'Gatty didn't make it that time either.

O'Gatty attributed his defeats by Williams and Herman to the fact that he was growing into a featherweight, and had weakened himself by making the bantam limit. He kept fighting for another seven years, and when he retired in '28, he went in for physical conditioning in New York. Until his untimely passing, he numbered prominent politicians and theatrical personalities among his clientele.

In 1964-65 Packey served as president of the National V.B.A., but the office took too much time from his work and he resigned in favor of Jack Larkin. However, O'Gatty was seen at all functions of the various Rings in the metropolitan area.

Always with a joke on his lips and a smile on his face, Pasquale Agati was a man among thousands.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 24)

fijarse que casi todos los campeones de peso inferiores son latinos, para comprender que la tendencia de la raza es hacia esas divisiones."

"Aun Chegui Torres, que es campeon light-heavy weight, luce mas bien un peso mediano-inflado"—dice Cubas, recordando que el popularisimo Jose se mantuvo la mayor parte del tiempo en esa division.

En Cuba, el 85 por ciento de los boxeadores que habia antes de Castro eran de bajas divisiones. Y si usted hace un chequeo por Mexico, Venezuela, Argentina, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Uruguay y la misma Espana, vera que el peso promedio de los boxeadores que realmente valen algo es precisamente de la division welter para abajo.

Cubas, incidentalmente, cree que "el ambiente es propicio para que el Garden ofrezcan una serie de programas de boxeadores estelares de baja division." "El resultado de las peleas Elorde-Dorado y Ramos-Ortiz ha dejado el ambiente enardecido y ahora es cuando deben proporcionarse los programas. Las estadisticas insisten en afirmar que hay mas de 1,567,000 latinos en el area metropolitana, incluyendo los que residen por Newark, New Jersey, Paterson, Elizabeth, Bayonne, West New York y Union City. De esa cantidad hay mas de 700,000 puertorriquenos y como 200,000 cubanos, y, de ese publico hay con toda seguridad mas de 50,000 que gustan del boxeo."

"Los deportes preferidos de los latinos son, por orden: Beisbol, Boxeo, Futbol, Carreras de caballos, Corridas de Toro y Jai Alai, y New York debiera sacarle provecho a ese fanatismo."

La estadistica oficial de hispanos residentes en el area metropolitana, segun los censos es:

Puertorriqueños	725,000
Cubanos	203,000
Dominicanos	50,000
Espanoles	40,000
Mexicanos	8,000
Ecuatorianos	7,000
Colombianos	6,000
Hondurenos	2,000
Venezolanos	2,000
Otros paises latinos	22,000
Total	1,055,000

Siendo como son los latinos fanáticos en su mayoria del beisbol y del boxeo, ¿Como no se ha capitalizado ya esa enorme legion¿

PELLMANN, MILWAUKEE

(Continued from page 25)

decided to assume full sponsorship since the benefit was the Max Baer Heart Fund. This show was a financial failure.

When the second Max Baer Heart Fund fight came along, he took the reins and dabbed in a little promotion. This one broke even. His appetite whetted by the roar of the crowd, Pellmann put on a third show in April 1965 which netted a good sized addition to the Baer Fund.

Pellmann was approached to handle the Golden Gloves State Tournament. This tourney had been run by the Kenosha News for ten years. Milwaukee needed a shot in the arm, he was told, and he was the man to do it. The only drawback was that the tournament had to be staged in just thirty days. Pellmann was told it couldn't be done. That was all he needed. The challenge of performing the impossible feat, coupled with an abundance of civic pride incited him to purchase the franchise, hire a staff and begin advertising.

In February 1966, Milwaukee enjoyed the most successful State Tourney yet staged here. Pellmann accompanied his winning team to the National Tournament of Champions in Kansas City, where he bid for the 1967 Nationals. He won the bid. Milwaukee will be host city, for the first time in its history, to the National Golden Gloves next February.

Pellmann then entered a bid for the 1967 Pan American Games Boxing Trials and is likely to stage it on May 19 and 20 at the Milwaukee Arena.

Pellmann has been named on the National Boxing Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union.

BOXING ON RISE DOWN ISRAEL WAY

(Continued from page 25)

the most part the youngsters have to learn through rugged competition. They get plenty of encouragement from the daily newspapers. One paper in Jerusalem, the *Post*, has an excellent sports section, and gives boxing a big play in its columns.

The main promoter in Israel is Jack Shaladovski, who also stages occasional wrestling cards.

Looking over some of the boxing talent there, I'd say there are from 50 to 60 good amateurs, many of whom would be fine prospects for professional competition. They are strong, rugged and game. There was one boy in particular who reminded me of Jake LaMotta. He was Yussel Shabat, a middleweight. I saw him absorb a tough lacing one night, then suddenly turn on his opponent and knock him out.

I wish you could see some of the arenas, or stadiums, that have popped up in Israel. They compare favorably with anything we have in the United States, or anywhere else I have been. They are really beautiful, modern in every respect.

I am sure the sports world will be hearing much about Israeli boxers in the future. Once professional boxing becomes a regular thing there, many of those youngsters will be certain to attract international attention. They're an ambitious lot, and eager to learn.

THE 1966 BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RING RECORD BOOK IS ALL SOLD OUT. PLEASE DO NOT SEND FOR IT. RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE 1967 EDITION BY SENDING IN YOUR ORDER TODAY. USE THE COUPON ON PAGE 3.

ELORDE SPLIT VICTORY OVER DERADO NOT TOO POPULAR

By FELIPE J. C. GALANG

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — When Flash Elorde, age 31, defended his world junior lightweight championship for the tenth time in six years, with a split decision against unrated Vicente Derado, of the Argentine, the 40,000 fans who jammed the Aranata Stadium in Quezon City got a thrilling show for their money. Thrilling, and very close.

Judging from the booing against Elorde, many of the customers were not delighted with the way Elorde prompted two of the voting officials to favor him.

The Flash did some butting and many of the aficiandos didn't like it. After the fight, Derado, speaking to his friends in the Argentine over a radio hookup, referred to "the fine sportsmanship of many of the fans" in voicing their displeasure over Elorde's use of his head as a weapon rather than a source of strategy.

Despite his waning powers and his setback by Yoshiaki Numata in a fight for the lightweight championship of the Orient, Elorde still hopes to gain the world lightweight title before retiring. Also standing against Elorde is a TKO by Carlos Ortiz in 14, in February 1964.

Vicente Derado of Argentina cries in his dressing room after losing to Flash Elorde. Derado felt he won because "all the cuts on my face were caused by butts. Elorde knew he was beaten and became desperate."

Rene Barrientos, 130, and junior lightweight champion of the Philippines, badly defeated Suh Kang II, 130, of Korea in 10 rounds at the Cebu Coliseum, Cebu City. Both boys are rated in The Ring in the junior lightweight division.

The Korean, who once fought Elorde, rocked the Filipino with his combinations. The tide changed at the start of the 6th when the Filipino became the master. Kang was warned twice for holding and hugging. The decision was unanimous and was well received by 9,000 howling fans.

Flor Ybanez, 126, and Jackie Olympia, 126, drew in 8 rounds.

▸ Pedro Adigue, 135, lightweight champion of the Philippines, defeated Kang Bu Yang, 134, of Korea in 12 round main event at the Rizal Coliseum. The Filipino found his rival a tough hombre. Ric Magramo, 114, and flyweight champion stopped Bernabe Villacampo, 109, in the 3rd round. A cut over the right eye of Bernabe caused the GAB physician to advise the referee to stop the bout in favor of Ric.

Rangy Raymond Rivera, 134, bested Ruben Aridido, 135, in 10 rounds. Rudy Ventura, 113, won over Cris Avila, 112, in another 10 rounder.

▸ Ruben Aridido, 133, stopped Rey Miller, 132, in the 8th round of a scheduled 10 round main event at the Rizal Coliseum. Miller was the favorite of the crowd since Ruben was a last minute substitute for Sid Coloma. With only 13 seconds ending the 8th, Rey turned his back from his opponent, went to his corner and refused to come out. The referee had no other recourse but to raise the hand of Ruben as victor.

Erbito Salavarria, 132, became the master of Cesar Soliman, 111, until the referee stopped the one-sided fight in the 9th. Cesar was completely helpless when Erbito punched him at will and could no longer defend himself.

Rudy Somodio, 112, bested Ely Axinto, 113, in another 10 supporting main event.

Veteran Leo Espinosa, fighting at 130, had made a very successful comeback by beating Joe Valencia, 127, in 8 rounds. Leo remains a leading contender for bantamweight championship. He still possessed the old speed and cleverness that made a punching bag out of his rival for the duration of the bout.

▸ Tom Rico, 114, drew with Rudy Ventura, 114, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Rico was leading in the early rounds but as the fight progressed Rudy became the master. The disagreement of the officials in voting caused the draw decision which was well received by the crowd. Pat Gonzales, 122, and newly arrived from Japan invasion won over Star Joe, 126, in 10 rounds.

▸ Ponchai Poppraincam, 118, bantamweight champion of Thailand, defeated Rudy Villagonza, 118, in 10 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. Rudy was the master until the 4th when he almost kayoed the Thailander. Rudy took the mandatory 8-count in the 9th round when he received a right to the chin. The Thailander was still chasing the Filipino around the ring at the last bell.

Charnchai Thairath, 140, was leading by wide margin over his Filipino rival, Jessie Cortez, 138, when accidentally butted in the 9th round. The deep cut over the eyelid caused the GAB physician to decide the victory in favor of the Filipino. Arnulfo Torrevillas, 118, defeated Sulfredo Basco, 119, in 10.

▸ Carl Penalosa, 139, stopped Arthur Persley, 137, in the 8th round at the Cebu Coliseum, Cebu City. Old Arthur had no match against his younger and faster opponent.

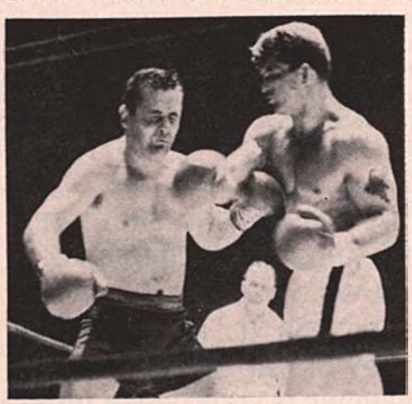
Francisco Balug, 125, and Orlando Medina, 126, drew in 6 of the scheduled 12 round title fight for the featherweight crown. An accidental butt by Balug in the 6th, brought on a cut over the right eyebrow of Orlando. The stadium physician advised the referee to stop the fight in favor of the titleholder.

Flash Abellanda, 119, won over Willie Brown, Jr., 121, in another 10 rounder. Brown is the son of Willie Brown of the Brown fighting family.

MINNESOTA BOXING
By J. J. Malcolm

Minneapolis, Minn. — Three crowd-pleasing heavyweights are sparkling state wide boxing interest in Minnesota. Eddie Hurley, Minneapolis baker boy, added Don Koontz, Bakersfield, Cal. to his list of victims. With wins over Bob Avery, and Ron Marsh, plus seven other victories this year, Hurley may have a right to yap at manager Gene Fesenmater, "Get me someone who can fight."

Ron Marsh is someone who can fight. Reversing his loss to Hurley by stopping Hurley on cuts, Marsh shows exciting progress under the direction of wrestling star Vern Gagne. Marsh's training sessions in the Buonevena camp paid off in his easy k.o. over Terry Barnes, of Quebec. Marsh, a perfectly conditioned athlete, punched with precision and power. Barnes was an easy target.



Ron Marsh (right) connects with solid right to jaw of Terry Barnes before scoring two-round KO at Rochester, Minn.

With Jim Beattie's return to the ring the Minnesota heavyweight picture becomes more interesting. Beattie has a large following in the Twin Cities. Glen Flanagan is training him. Beattie says he is in the best condition of his career, and with a clean bill of health from the Mayo Clinic expects to come out on top in a round robin with Marsh and Hurley.

Ben Sternberg and Wally Karbo are helping to fan the fans by promoting two cards a month in Rochester and the Twin Cities. In addition Sternberg is opening a gym in St. Paul where Beattie will train along with fighters who are rising to the bait of increasing public interest in boxing.

Sternberg's first card of the season in Rochester saw Duane Horseman, 160 Chatfield, Minn., pound out a polished win over Tommy Caldwell, Chicago. Caldwell started slowly and for two rounds looked like an easy K.O. victim. When Caldwell warmed up he proved clever and tough, but Horseman, boxing better than he ever did before, was still the winner.

Beattie kayoed Sonny Andrews in the 3rd round. The fight had humorous aspects as 6'9" Beattie jack-hammered the top of 5'8" Sonny Andrew's head. Ron Stepp, 152, Richfield, Minn. won a split decision over Ken Harvey, 151, Chicago. Rudy Rodriquez, 161, lost a close split decision to Henry Burton, 160, Chicago. Ray Christian, 149, decisioned Mickey Davitt, 146, Minneapolis.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Don Dero, veteran boxer and boxing manager, has formed a Veteran Boxers Association, which will be known as "The Mohawk Valley" Ring #3 of Utica, New York. Officers of the new club are: Don Dero, Pres.; Tony Storace, 1st V.P.; Mickey DeBerry, 2nd V.P.; Babe Arsuri, 3rd V.P.; Tommy Ruggerio, Sec. Treas.; Dave Williams, Barney Taylor, Joe Locash, Sgts-At-Arms. Board of Directors—Frankie Graham, Chet Vinci, Georgie Dixon, Benny Niles, Ray Fields. Trustees—Sgt. Ted Lawrence, Sailor Pasillio, Sgt. Gerald DePaul, Freddy Ferris, Mert Woods.

The boxing world was shocked to hear of the passing of Packey O'Gatty. He was an outstanding figure in the boxing game for over 50 years. He was seen everywhere and went to many of the VBA functions along the East Coast. He recently was a guest of VBA Ring #14 of Hudson County, N.J. He was one of the first to be installed in the Hall of Fame of the (WBHA) World Historians Boxing Association in Phila. in 1963. O'Gatty was the second President of the National Veteran Boxers Association, elected at the 1964 convention in Phila, Pa.

All Veteran Boxers of the National Association send their deepest sympathy to the O'Gatty family.

Former lightweight champion Ike Williams is an instructor at Kilmer Jobs Corps. Ike was moved from Trenton, N.J. to Kilmer, N.J.

Jersey Jones, who went on a tour of the south recently, was made a colonel by the Governor of Kentucky on his visit to Lexington.

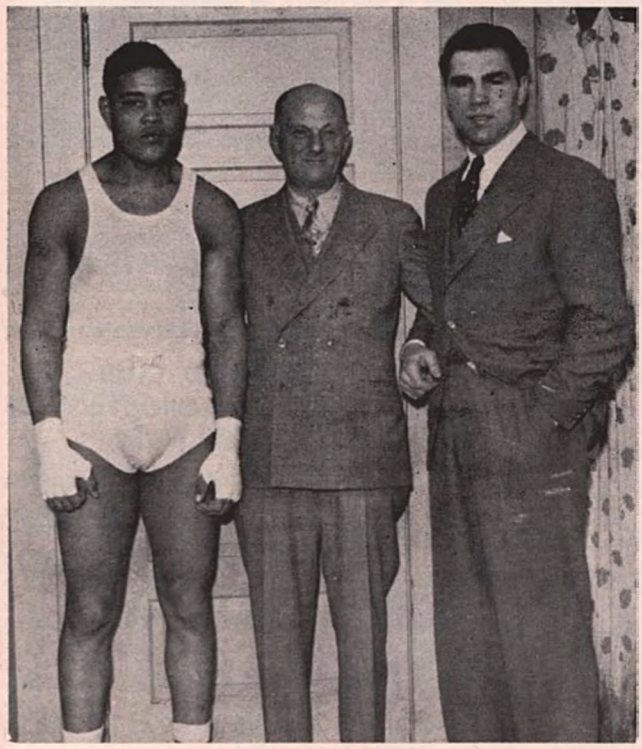
Mickey DeBerry of Amsterdam, N.Y., who fought as a middleweight and defeated Henry Brim, middleweight contender of the 40's, is a supervisor at the Pepsi-Cola Co., of Schenectady Bottling Corp. N.Y.

Kenneth P. Ray, former welterweight champion of Syracuse U. who fought in the 50's, lives in Clinton, N.Y. He is an attorney in Utica, N.Y. and a former Dept. of Justice attorney in Washington, D.C. He is also the assistant United States Attorney in Syracuse, N.Y. Ray boxed from 1949-1952, fought both as a lightweight and welterweight while at the college.

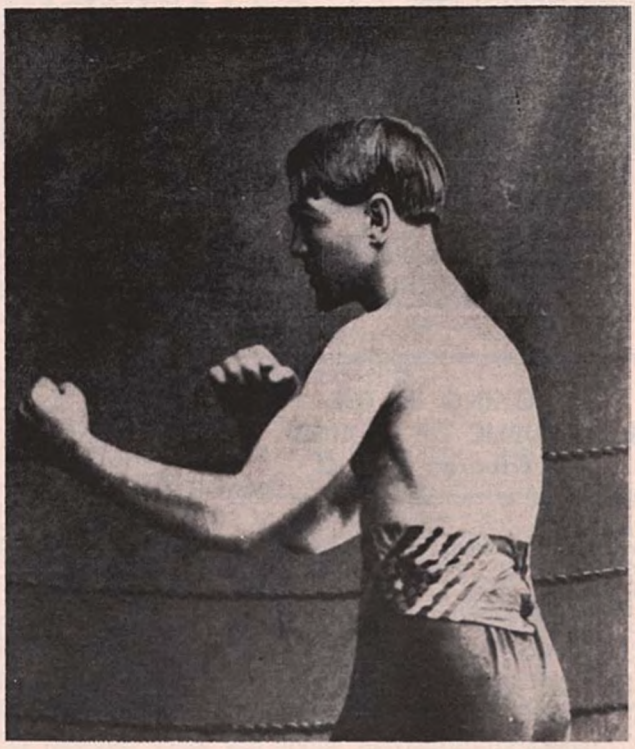
George J. Larkin, president of Ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen Counties is in the circulation dept. of the Newark Star-Ledger and works out of Passaic, Bergen and Hudson Counties.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS!

A FIND FOR COLLECTORS!



Mike Jacobs, renowned promoter of Madison Square Garden with Joe Louis, left, and Max Schmeling, right, reflects the inside on some of the most glorious days of boxing in the book:—"The Jacobs Story," written by Dan Daniel, Associate Editor of The Ring.



Terry McGovern won the bantamweight and featherweight titles before reaching his twentieth birthday and was washed up at twenty-two. The book, "Terrible Terry," written by Ring Editor Nat Fleischer, reveals the story of his fast life outside the ring which cut short his career.

In checking our warehouse inventory we have discovered some books that are becoming collectors' items. We are offering these to our readers, not at rare book prices, but at reduced rates so that you may enjoy an opportunity to obtain books that are out of print, and shortly will be unobtainable.

"Fifty Years at Ringside," by Nat Fleischer.

"Terrible Terry, the Brooklyn Terror," the life story of Terry McGovern, by Nat Fleischer.

"Jack McAuliffe, the Napoleon of the Ring," by Nat Fleischer.

"Leonard the Magnificent," the life story of the onetime lightweight champion, possibly the greatest of his weight, by Nat Fleischer.

"The Jacobs Story," biography of conceivably the greatest of all promoters, by Dan Daniel.

Black Dynamite Series, Volume 1, 3 and 5. The history of the Negro as a great boxer, by Nat Fleischer.

Finding these volumes in a storehouse makes it possible for The Ring Book Shop to offer them at bargain rates.

Remember, these books are out of print and some of them have become collectors' items which bring surprising prices in second hand book shops all over the country, and in Britain as well.

ANY FOUR of the eight volumes will be sent postpaid to any address in the United States and Canada for only $3.50.

Orders from the City of New York must add the sales tax of 18 cents.

No discounts. No COD orders. No returns.

MAIL THIS COUPON IMMEDIATELY ! ! !
Fill out and send to:
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 W. 31st STREET • NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 W. 31st Street
New York 1, N. Y.

Please send me the four books I have checked below for $3.50. Residents of N.Y.C. enclose sales tax of 18 cents. Elsewhere in N.Y. State enclose 7 cents.

- ☐ Terrible Terry
- ☐ Jack McAuliffe
- ☐ Leonard, the Magnificent
- ☐ The Jacobs Story
- ☐ Fifty Years at Ringside
- ☐ Black Dynamite Vol. 1
- ☐ Black Dynamite Vol. 3
- ☐ Black Dynamite Vol. 5

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

Ramon Velasquez (left), Secretary and general counsel of the World Boxing Council, talks at ringside with Ring correspondent Eduardo Amer Gonzales during a recent bout in Merida, Yucatan.

BOXING IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO
By Eduardo Amer G.

MERIDA, YUCATAN — Professional boxing returned to Merida after a lapse of almost three years, when Captain Leopolda Castro and Gonzalo "Fayo" Solis staged the following card at Plaza Merida, with a capacity of 8,000:

Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, won the vacant featherweight title of the state of Yucatan, by disqualification over Carlos Navarrete (Zurdo Aparecido) 125, in the seventh round. Baby Mendicuti, 112, retained his Yucatan championship, when he won from Juan Peralta, 111, in twelve rounds. Luis Molinares, 118, stopped Gil Martinez, 121, in eight. Jose Luis Cetina, 112, tko'd Baby Valdez, in three.

MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON: Mayo Rangel, 123, decisioned Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 125, in 10. Jose Blanco stopped Ruben Narvaez, in 3.

NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS: Memo Salazar, 123, technically kayoed Filo Gonzalez, 124, in two.

LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA: Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 137, put "Chunique" Velazquez, 139, to sleep in nine rounds.

MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON: Jose Moreno, 123, bested Gerardo "Ratón" Palacios, 118, in ten. Cassius Clay, world heavyweight champion, was present.

TAPACHULA, CHIAPAS: Gilberto Chavez, 112, stopped "Pantera" Espinosa, 111, in six.

MERIDA, YUCATAN: Only seven rounds were necessary for Pedro Martinez, 124, to win by TKO over Pastor Medina, 121, who was too short for Martinez.

Delfino "Sugar" Chamaco, 124, scored a knockout over Wenceslao "Zurdo" Sanchez, 123, in six. Rach Camara, 112, and Charrito Lopez, 118, drew in six.

Baby Jimenez, 118, and Pastro Guillermo, 120, drew in four. Gavilan Martinez, 115, tko'd Baby Medina, 116, in the second.

REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS: Raymundo "Battling" Torres, 148, was credited with a technical knockout over L. C. Morgan, 150, when their affair was halted at the beginning of the sixth round because Morgan suffered a cut eye. Chucho Garcia, 134, starched Juan Perales, 134, in four. Esteban Olvera, 124, decisioned Pajaro Gonzalez, 125, in 8.

NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS: Raul Vega, 119, beat Santos Sandoval, 122, in ten. Casanova Aguilar, 125, stopped Ramon Reyes, 124, in 4.

MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON: Zurdo Montoya, 125, nailed Chuy Rodriguez, 124, in six. Lupe Torres, 132, TKO'd Lupe Arriaga, 133, in 2.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS: Juventino Herrera (Kid Batacazo), 112, technically stopped Raymundo Reyes, 113, in seven. Javier "Farolito" Coutiño, 112, kayoed "Gorrion" Benitez, 113, in five.

HERMOSILLO, SONORA: Ramiro Nides, 122, decisioned Chamaco Leyva, 124, in ten. Jose Luis Rodriguez, 156, stopped Luis Santamaria, 150, in the second round. Pedro "Patas Chuecas" Garcia, 124, beat Joe Rivera, 125, after eight.

HERMOSILLO, SONORA: Jose Luis Rodriguez, 156, technically stopped Aristeo Chavarin, 158, in five. "Chino" Arias, 129, whipped Pancho Rios, 130, in ten.

Melchor Chavarin, kid brother of Aristeo, 140, iced Bufalo Castro, 144, in the first. Cipriano Hernandez, 135, tko'd Chucho Velarde, 134, in the fourth heat.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS: Lupe Mendez, 112, TKO'd Chucho Montoya, 113, in six rounds. Juventino Herrera (Kid Batacazo), 111, halted Baby Castillo, 112, in three.

SAN MIGUEL CAMARGO, TAMAULIPAS: Oscar Rivas, 112, stopped "Monito" Luna, 112, in two. Miguel Salinas flattened Kid Mongol in five. Ramon Robledo nailed Zurdito Lopez in five.

PUEBLA, PUEBLA: Nacho Betanzos, 121, outscored "Coreano" López, 123, in 10. Jose Hernandez, 133, won by a disqualification from David Vazquez, 132, in seven.

TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS: Juan Salazar, 124, won over Manuel Galvez, 124, in ten.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS: Jose Carmona, 113, defeated "Coreano" Fuentes, 113, in ten.

PROGRESO, YUCATAN: Juan Peralta, 112, decisioned Jose Luis Cetina, 111, in ten furious rounds.

MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON: Daniel Gutierrez, 114, stopped Guillermo "Memo" Alfaro, 113, in six. Jose Blanco bested Leonardo Patiño, in ten. Damaso Gutierrez halted Jose Hernandez in three.

NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS: Julio César Segura, 114, tko'd "Mudo" Oliva, 114, in two.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS: "Lobito" Diaz, 117, iced Raul Anaya (Gallito del Ring), 117, in the opening round. Javier "Pichón" Contreras, 118, technically kayoed Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 117, in three.

PROGRESO, YUCATAN: Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 129, gained a clear decision over Benjamin Ricalde, 138, in six fast rounds.

TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS: Elias Vargas, 127, tko'd Raul Garcia, 128, in six.

MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON: Ray Reyes, 143, TKO'd Beto Guzman, 148, in eight rounds. Lupe Lara technically stopped Nayarit Juarez in 4.

REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS: Memo Salazar, 124, TKO'd Filo Gonzalez, 123, in two.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS: Marcelino Luna, 114, lost to "Chema" Espinosa, 113, in 10. Fortino Mendez, 117, won from Chiquis Fernandez, 115, in ten.

NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS: Mundo Lara, 139, TKO'd Chucho Botello, 141, in seven. Zurdo Ramos, 126, stopped Hector Lopez, 125, in 3.

CIUDAD MANTE, TAMAULIPAS: Oscar Rivas, 113, beat Chamaco Vega, 114, in ten.

PROGRESO, YUCATAN: Pastor Medina, 122, and Baby Albornoz, 125, drew in six rounds.

DECORATE YOUR BARS

With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 W. 31st St., N.Y. 1, N.Y.
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

RUBBER CITY BOXING
By John L. McCafferty

Earl Averette, Canton heavyweight, journeyed to Johnstown, Pa., to meet big Buster Mathis. Earl, weighing 193, was the loser on a 3rd round TKO. Buster came in at 250.

Doug Agin, 134, Stubenville, fought Johnny Howard, 129, Richmond, Va. on the same card. Agin took the decision.

Marion Conner appeared in a Detroit ring, meeting Willie Williams in a ten at Cobo Hall. Conner put Williams down for an eight count in the seventh but the game Detroiter lasted out the round and went the distance. Conner won the unanimous decision.

NORTHERN OHIO NOTES — George Nichols, N.B.A. light heavy champ in 1952, now operates the Nichols Hotel in his native town of Sandusky, Ohio. . . . Anton Christoforidis, who won the light heavy title from Melio Bettina in Cleveland in 1941 and lost it to Gus Lesnevich the same year, now operates a cafe in Geneva, Ohio. . . . Earl Averette of Canton is now managed by Marty Higgins of Detroit. Higgins is a protege of Pop Andy Brown. . . . A new Boxing Club has been formed in North Central Ohio. It is called the Mansfield, Ohio Sporting Club and they will promote boxing shows with the backing of the Mansfield U.A.W. local 549. Art Miller is president, Tommie Fix, Vice President and Howard Carney is financial secretary. The club is an organization composed of active and former fighters. It seems that the boys have grown tired of waiting on the promoters and have taken matters into their own hands. We wish them every success.

Akron, Ohio, has two of the better fight judges in the country in Nat Brisker and Tommy Maxwell. Visiting boxers do not have to worry about home town decisions when these men score a fight. Chet O'Kelly, popular Barberton boxing promoter, recently spent a vacation in Alaska. Chet says it is a great state but a little too cold for him.

PUERTO RICO NEWS
By Mario Rivera Martino

SAN JUAN—Hiram Bithorn Stadium—Former Junior Welterweight titleholder Carlos (Morocho) Hernandez scored a brilliant three-round kayo over Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Jamaica when referee Colon-Garcia called a halt at 0:18 to save the Kid from further punishment.

Floored in the second. Bassey came out for the third round on unsteady pins whereupon the referee suspended proceedings when Hernandez started to flail away at his opponent at the beginning of the session.

In a co-feature ten rounder The Ring's highly-ranked lightweight contender, Carlos (Teo) Cruz scored a five round T.K.O. over the French-Canadian Fernand Simard. Bleeding profusely from nose and left eyebrow, Simard was examined by the Commission Doctor between the fourth and fifth round, and he ordered the referee to stop the fight.

Fighting out of Miami and making his first pro start in his home-town, Ray Cano, the blond bomber from Bayamon, survived some difficult moments in the early part of the bout against Luis Vinales to score a close but unanimous decision in six rounds. They are welterweights.

Featherweight Jose Marquez looked very impressive scoring his second consecutive victory in two starts when he outpointed the game and willing Kid Espada in four fast rounds. Espada was floored on one occasion but used his reach to stay out of further trouble.

CLEVELAND CLUB CELEBRATES 53RD YEAR
By Harold Walsh

The Cleveland Athletic Club staged its annual amateur boxing show for the fifty-third consecutive year.

The recent death of Artie Root, Cleveland featherweight, recalls that he was a member of Cleveland's famous amateur boxing team of 1914 in which Artie, Dick Stosh, Johnny Karr and Howard Root won numerous AAU tournament bouts.

Harry Krohn, Akron's former middleweight star, retired from the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, where he worked for many years after quitting boxing. Krohn at one time lived in New York where he was managed by Jimmie Bronson. He stopped Mike McTigue in 11 rounds at the old Freeport Sporting Club.

BOXING IN JAMAICA
By Charlie Gooden

Kingston, Jamaica—Lucien Chin's first boxing show in 14 months drew 12,000 fans for the return match between former lightweight champion Ismael Laguna and Percy Hayles, the Island's No. 2 lightweight.

Laguna, 135½, made it two in a row when he TKO'd Hayles, 136, in the 6th.

Hayles, who was TKO'd in 7 rounds 2 years ago in Panama, was spared further punishment when referee Emelio Sanchez said enough after 2 minutes and 5 seconds of the sixth round.

In the semifinal of 10 rounds, Roy Lee, 159, Middleweight Champion of Jamaica, scored a fourth round TKO over Miami's Joe Moss, 155.

In a third scheduled 10 rounder, Wesley Hines, Jamaica's No. 3 lightweight, TKO'd Bobby Allen, Miami, in the sixth round. The weights were: Hines, 136, Allen, 135.

CRAWFORD GETS SOFT TOUCH AT TIJUANA
By Tays Cool

TIJUANA, MEX. — The sports writers of this locale put on a great show in which Irish Frankie Crawford, rated feather, scored a TKO over Fili Espiricueta, champion of the State of Aguas Calientes, in the sixth round. The referee had seen enough.

In a ten rounder Lenny Brice, 117, Los Angeles, scored a TKO against Juan Baez, 119, in the ninth.

Who else wants to become a high-pay Accountant

through LaSalle home study

"My salary has more than doubled since enrolling with LaSalle — and due to my fine training, my salary is still growing."

—William T. Black
Canoga Park, Calif.

"I appreciate the training received from your Accounting course. With my present work, my salary has doubled."

—Loren Dinkel
Russell, Kansas

"I am a strong supporter of LaSalle. My salary has increased two and three-quarter times — much of this due to my training."

—James M. Umphlett
Cody, Wyoming

"Being a LaSalle graduate has meant so much. My salary is 305% more than when I first started to work."

—Mrs. Anne P. Cox
Elmore, Alabama

"Without LaSalle training, could not have qualified as controller of a concern with millions of assets. A million thanks!"

—Walter Zielke
Bridgeman, Mich.

You can do it, just as thousands of LaSalle students have done . . . in your spare hours, without previous experience . . . without taking time from your present job.

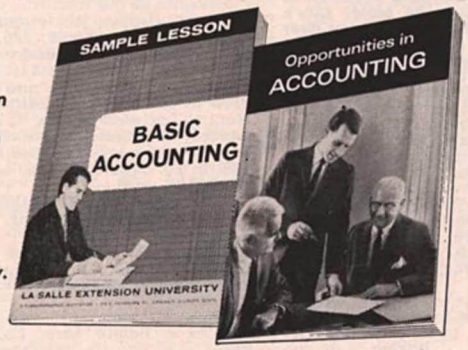
STEP INTO ONE of the best-paid jobs in business today — become a trained Accountant. The demand for Accountants far exceeds today's supply. Salaries keep going up, promotions come faster. Men trained in Accounting are being advanced to important management positions.

You can take the same LaSalle training that has put thousands of men and women on the road to success — at home, in your spare hours. No previous experience is required. LaSalle's distinguished faculty starts you at the beginning; explains basic Accounting principles and methods; gives you actual Accounting problems with your lessons, then corrects and grades your work; shows you exactly how Accountants on the job handle these problems. Your training is complete, practical, and enjoyable.

Send for Free booklet and sample lesson

If you are truly seeking a more rewarding job, with higher pay, a solid position in the business world and all the good things that come with success, send for LaSalle's famous booklet "Opportunities in Accounting." With it you will receive a free sample lesson which will demonstrate how easy it is to learn at home. Mail the coupon today. LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

This valuable booklet and sample lesson have started thousands on high-paying careers in Accounting. They're both yours free. Mail this coupon today.



832

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

A Correspondence Institution

417 S. Dearborn, Dept. 61-082, Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please send me, free of cost or obligation, your illustrated booklet "Opportunities in Accounting" and free sample lesson.

Name.....Age.....

Address.....County.....

City & State.....Zip No.....

Occupation.....Working Hours.....A.M.....P.M.

DO YOU WEIGH OVER 200 POUNDS AND ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BECOMING A WRESTLER? IF SO WRITE:

JACKIE CRUEL
104 EAST 124 STREET — APT. 9C
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10035

OLD PHILLY AGOG OVER GYPSY HARRIS
By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa. Unbeaten Gypsy Joe Harris scored a bristling upset in his six-round victory over the highly-ranked Stanley (Kitten) Hayward at the Arena. Hayward surrendered.

Harris, the buzz-saw clouter took at least twenty of Kitten's best punches without a wince through the six rounds. Hayward's manager, Georgie Katz, stopped the brawl at the end of the sixth round. Harris had trounced Kitten and was ahead on the three scorecards.

The heavy-hitting and experienced Hayward didn't seem to have much in retaliation. This could have traced to the beating Benny Briscoe gave him almost a year ago, plus a year's ring rust. The unorthodox, 20-year Harris scored his 15th straight win.

In the first round, Hayward suffered a cut in the right eye and again on the left eye in the second round. He was bleeding from the nose. "I wanted to stop the fight after the fifth," manager Katz said, "but Kitten insisted he was strong."

Midway in the third Harris started to mix it. Harris lost balance and fell to the canvas. Referee Joe Sweeney called it a knockdown and gave Harris the compulsory eight count. From that point on, Harris became the aggressor, punching with straight lefts and rights. Gypsy weighed 151, Hayward 148.

Gypsy Joe is the most colorful fighter to come out of Philly in many years. Willie Reddish manages the boy with Yancy (Yank) Durham. The crowd of 5,554, which paid a gross of $24,790 got more than a run for its money in a 2 to 1 upset. Lou Lucchese promoted.

Benny Briscoe, 157, Phila., halted C.L. Lewis, 149, Phila., in the sixth-round of the semi-windup. He gave Lewis a terrific beating and the referee halted the bout.

Al Massey, 138, Philadelphia, a stablemate of Harris, and another great prospect, TKO'd Ellis Phillips, 139, Phila., in the first round. Irish Jack O'Halloran, 227, Runnemede, N.J., TKO'd Bob Hazelton, 179, Phila., in the first. Johnny Pars, 139, Pittsburgh, decisioned Johnny Keulian, 141, Philadelphia, in six.

Roy Williams, 236, Philadelphia, made his professional debut when he decisioned Jimmy Hayes, 220, Philadelphia, in a six rounder. In addition to the Golden Glove title, Williams also captured the Middle Atlantic title. He is trained by Tony Strazzeri, a former featherweight, and is managed by Ben Strazzeri.

NEWS FROM VENEZUELA
By William Albert

CARACAS—Undefeated Jose Luis Vallejos, 135, won an unpopular ten round decision over Santos Menendez, 134½, of Cuba. Jose, a good puncher, relied on his speed to jab and punch his way to victory.

Jose Molina, 120½, scored an impressive eight round victory over bantamweight champion Manuel Arnal, 120 (non-title).

Pedro Chirinos, 130, outpointed Cruz Rodriguez, 133, in eight rounds.

▸ **CARACAS—In a card promoted by "Empresa Oscariparra", undefeated flyweight Hilario Diaz, scored over Wilfredo Lamas, 112, of Dominican Republic in eight rounds.**

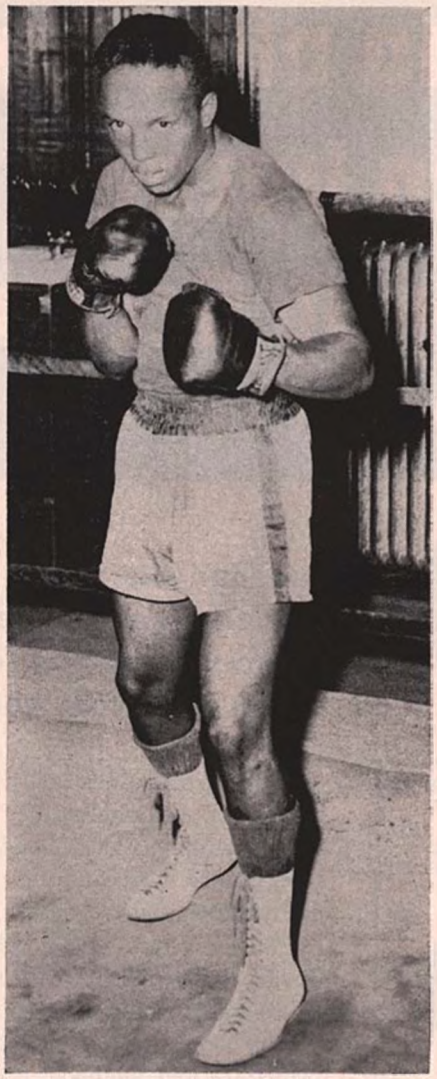
Julio "Guacharaco" Viera, 130, won by a TKO over Victor Palencia, 132, one round.

▸ **MARACAIBO**—In a flyweight bout, Romeo Diaz, 112, local idol and Jose "chino" Jimenez, 112½, of Dominican Republic, drew in ten rounds.

In the semi-final, Mario Lobo, 112½, won over Irene Maestre, 111½, in eight.

▸ **CARACAS**—On a card promoted by Leon Figueroa in the Nuevo Circo, featherweight Freddy "Cochocho" Rengifo, won by a TKO over Barry Mason, 122¾, of Jamaica. Referee Luis Sulbaran stopped the fight in 1:45 of the second round.

Undefeated Vicente Paul Rondon, 160, defeated Mel Bennett, 157½, by TKO in two rounds. Bennett is middleweight champ of Barbados (B.W.I.).



GYPSY JOE HARRIS

WESTERN MICHIGAN NOTES
By Leonard LaBarre

Marion Connor, the Canton "Thunderbolt," scored a big upset at the Municipal Auditorium in Canton, Ohio, when he scored a points victory over Detroit's Henry Hank. It was a close fight. After the split-decision was announced, Hank grabbed the overhead microphone and declared, "People of Canton, I want you to know I won the fight, no matter how they scored it." As a result of this win, Connor was warded with a match in Cobo Arena in Detroit against the Motor City's Willie Williams won a well deserved decision over Willie.

Dawson Smith, Blue Lewis, and Hedgeman Lewis continue undefeated. They scored wins on the Connor-Williams card. Dawson could be the best prospect of the trio. He scored a big win over Charles "Babybull" Holloway in the best bout of the night. Another undefeated Detroiter is Ron Harris, the 1964 Olympic Bronze medal winner.

▸ Buster Mathis had his hands full against Bob Stallings in Akron, Ohio. One year ago, in his hometown, Buster defeated Stallings easily. This time he was held to a split-decision victory. Then in his next fight, in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Big Buster stopped Earl Averette in the 3rd round. Averette was decked three times. The bout ended at 0:43 of the third.

▸ Johnny Powell, recent victor over Teddy Wright, is out of action with an eye injury. . . . Chuck Davey is making every effort to do a good job as Commissioner in this state. . . . Boxing is on the upgrade in Michigan.

NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Promotions are being planned for the indoor amateur season in the New Jersey area. Pro boxing still idle but insiders still say it will make a comeback.

Former lightweight champ Ike Williams, having had fame, fortune, and family taken from him, is still battling. Only this time he's fighting the war on poverty. After losing the title Ike faced a horrible period, he lost his daughter, his beloved mother and all his money. All the hanger's on departed from Ike after that, although many of his true friends wanted to stake him. But he took a job—paying $37.50 a week. No one heard from him until Gov. Richard Hughes, realizing the need for people like Ike in the anti-poverty program, asked hi mto join the Job Corps program at Kilmer, N.J.

Mickey Esposito, former New Jersey National Guard featherweight champ and pro star of three decades ago, is now recording secretary for the Veteran Boxers Assn. Ring 14, and a member of the board of Governors of the National V.B.A. Esposito is one of the most decorated soldiers in the U.S. In W.W. II, Mickey amassed four combat stars, two Purple Hearts, European, African and Middle Eastern Service medals: the Bronze Star; the New Jersey Medal of Honor, and the Presidential Unit Citation "for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy during the invasion of the continent". Mick still carries part of a German hand grenade in his arm and shrapnel in both legs. Esposito is mentioned in the current W.W. II best selling novel "Is Paris Burning?"

Sam Sabilio, Paterson sportsman, has sold the Atlas Gym in Paterson, to Mickey Collins, Spring Valley, N.Y., fight buff. Boys from the North Jersey area will find the gym over the Garden Theatre on Market St. Another fine gym, at the City Hall Annex, is Paul Cavalier's, run by Mickey Polo.

▸ **WALPOLE, MASS.**—Angel Morales, of Paterson scored a six rd. decision over previously unbeaten Frankie Parulla. Morales lost the first round, but rallied to take the next five. Morales weighed 152, Parulla, 155.

▸ **READING, PA.**—Joey Giardello, former 160 lb. boss, scored a unanimous 10 rd. decision over Cash White, 170, of Atlantic City. At 168 lbs., the Cherry Hill, New Jerseyan showed some signs of rust in the early going, but found the fountain of youth and put on a neat boxing lesson to his rival. A storm before the fight trimmed the crowd to 1500.

▸ Steve Dudas, former heavyweight contender, now residing in Brick Township, N.J., has been appointed boxing inspector for Ocean County by Boxing Commissioner Joe Walker.

▸ **ASBURY PARK**—Lou Gross has set up quarters and is training two heavyweights in southern N.J.

▸ Lew Tendler just out of an Atlantic City hospital where he was hospitalized after suffering a heart attack.

▸ **WALPOLE, MASS.**—Lloyd Marshall, the pride of Newark, won an eight round decision over Roland Kellam of Brooklyn.

MEXICO CITY FANS STILL TALKING RIOT
By Selsso Tiborro

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO—This boxing centre still is talking about Carlos Ortiz and Sugar Ramos. If anything daffy has to happen in boxing, it will happen here. This is the Brooklyn of boxing.

The battle of the Riot, of course, overshadowed all other fights held here for some time. Here are the results of the month:

Alfredo Urbina, 139, stopped Lalo Moreno, 136, in 4. Ramon Camarena, 126, stopped Javier Espinosa, 126, in 8. Alejandro Corchado, 112, outpointed Mateo Jaimes, 112, in 8.

Jenaro Gaitan, 126, and Efren Jimenez, 126, drew in 10. Jose Luis Baltasar, 136, knocked out Manuel Tuxtepec Garcia, 133, in 6. Bernardo Hernandez, 132, decisioned Rafael Estrada, 133, in 8.

Arturo Morales, 136, decisioned Lupe Ramirez, 135, in 10. Urbano Davila, 133, decisioned Calaco Leon, 133, in 8.

Julio Guerrero, 112, starched Zorrito Garrido, 115, in 9. Francisco Muñoz, 126, outpointed Jose Garcia, 126, in 10.

Chino Vera, 126, stopped Mauro Trejo, 126, in 5. Jose Medina, 127, stopped Jose Santos, 127, in 3. Pedro Dominguez, 126, kayoed Memo Cruz, 127, in 2.

Chucho Garcia, 135, stopped Marinero Celis, 135, in 8. Pollito Lara, 112, outpointed Manuel Perez, 112, in 10. Mariano Morales, 125, decisioned Chaparro Reyes, 125, in 8.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

BOISE, IDAHO—Boone Kirkman, Jack Hurley's protege, scored his fifth consecutive victory as a professional by decisioning Phoenix, heavyweight Archie Ray in an eight rounder at the Fairgrounds Arena.

Kirkman lost the opening round but came on to win the remaining seven. Boone was unable to land the kayo against the ringwise veteran. He decked Archie in the fifth for the mandatory eight count, but failed to catch him thereafter.

Lou Phillips, 210, Boise, scored a unanimous six round decision over Richie Peters, 198½, Portland, Ore., in the semi-final.

In a six round special Don Bale, 167, Nampa, Ida., scored a fifth round t.k.o. over rugged Lenny Buttram, Medford, Ore. Buttram started fast, winning the first two rounds, then Bale took command with body attack. Don scored a knockdown in the fourth round, shifted to the head in the fifth.

As an added attraction on promoter Al Berro's card, Mike Seyler, 156, Colville, Wash., boxed an exhibition with Putney. Seyler decked the 43-year-old Payette policemen in the fourth round with a smashing left hook, right hand combination and then boxed out the remaining minute.

▸ **PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.**—Al Chabot, who had scored nine professional wins against one setback, was critically injured in an auto accident. His two youngsters, who were passengers, were unharmed. Chabot had ten pro scraps in California rings, and just had returned to his hometown to resume his ring career. As an amateur, Al won the triple crown in Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves' tournaments in 1963.

▸ The Montezuma Club of Tacoma had its second promotion delayed due to the accident of Chabot. Chabot was to box either Rudy Garcia, of Tacoma, or Richie Sue, Portland, Ore.

▸ **At SEATTLE, WASHINGTON** veteran fight manger Jack Hurley is scheduled to undergo his second eye operation.

▸ There were no professional cards in Oregon rings during the month. However, two of the state fighters appeared elsewhere. Middleweight Ron Thompson was stopped in the sixth round by Ferd Hernandez, at Las Vegas. Heavyweight Thad Spencer beat Doug Jones at San Francisco.

▸ Tommy Boyce won his pro debut fight in Las Vegas, then returned to Vancouver, and later went to New York.

SPENCER'S EASY SUCCESS AGAINST JONES STIRS CRITICS
By Freddy Cohen

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Any doubts that boxing fans around the country may have had regarding the future of Thad Spencer were dissipated when he won a lopsided decision over Doug Jones. Spencer won nine of the ten rounds on two cards. Jones' courage saved him from a K.O. Spencer weighed 197, Jones 193.

Spencer's win puts him in the forefront for a shot at Clay. Only four months ago, Jones lost a decision to Ernie Terrell. In that bout Jones never was in trouble. The Spencer-Jones bout drew $30,188.50 at the San Francisco Cow Palace. Jones collected $10,000 and Spencer got $4,500, in the benefit for Synanon House before 6,000 fans.

Bobby Murray, transplanted Chicagoan, won a 4th round K.O. over Manuel Perez, in the ten round semi-final to the Spencer-Jones bout. Many of the local fight buffs feel Murray will scale the heights in the 147 pound class. The former Golden Glove champ has all of the moves that good fighters have and is also a fine puncher.

Nate Collins, fine looking middleweight who is being groomed for some thing big by Phil Rankoter, also was a K.O. winner over Dave Reed on the same Cow Palace card.

Don Chargi, who is running in the Oakland Auditorium, had Jimmie Lester in with Charlie Scott. Lester, 157, needed less than a round to handle fading Charlie, 157. The hard-socking Lester was returning to action following a knockout loss to Stan Harrington in Honolulu.

Jimmy was all over Scott, flooring him four times before the fight was stopped in 2.48. The gate was $4800.

Bobo Olsen is back in the gym, training for Don Fullmer. Olsen, who keeps right on going, looks better every day. This guy has found the Fountain of Youth. In his most recent outing Bobo defeated Piero Del Papa in a rousing battle that had the fans on their feet throughout the ten rounds.

WIPPERMAN LATEST VICTIM OF CHUVALO
By Frank Allnut

Toronto, Canada—Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo was to have met Sonny Moore of New York at Montreal but ended up fighting his old sparmate Dick Wipperman. Chuvalo, 223, dominated the fight from the start and decked Wipperman, 207, for the first time in the fourth round.

At 43 secs. of the fifth round the referee stopped the fight after Wipperman, who had been floored twice, was sent sprawling across the ring.

Chuvalo suffered a slight cut lip in the third round. In the semi-final Jean Claude Roy (184) Montreal defeated Frankie Bullard Jr. (192) Toronto over eight rounds. This was a good win for Roy and puts him back in the running for a return shot at Bob 'Pretty Boy' Felstein who beat him on points here this year.

It was a bad loss for Bullard who was hoping to get a crack at Felstein to prove who was the number one challenger for a shot at the Canadian champion.

Bob Crozon (Montreal) won unanimous decision over Tony Ventura (Toronto), Johnny Barazza (Toronto) K.Oed. Willie Johnson (Vermont) in two and Larry Renault (Montreal) scored a six round T.K.O. over Carl Baldwin (Toronto).

▸ Lansdowne A.C., Toronto, ran a fine amateur show with a capacity crowd of 600 turning out. In the feature bout Red Milne won a unanimous five round decision over Bob McDonald in the heavyweight class. They are local lads. It was a great fight from bell to bell. Peter Wylie won a decision over Reggie Givens and Clyde Grey won by a T.K.O. over Martin McNeil, both of these matches at the welterweight limit. Bill Kelly scored a T.K.O. over Herbert Kronis in a lightweight match, in a middleweight scrap Bob Bozie won over Brad Scott. Clyde Gray showed lots of ability, and is an Olympic prospect.

▸ Fern Chretien, Toronto lightweight, will now have to go after Ronnie Sampson, of Sydney River N.S., if he wants a crack at the Canadian lightweight championship. Sampson won the title this month by beating Willie Williams, New Victoria N.S. with a unanimous decision over twelve rounds. Sampson, a seventeen year old high school student, succeeds retired Tyrone Gardiner.

▸ Joey Durelle, former Canadian welterweight champion, traveled to New Orleans to meet the local pride and joy, Jerry Pellegrine, the boxing barber. It turned out to be a great fight over ten rounds with Pellegrini matching his hard right hand punching against Durelle's left hooks. There were no knock-downs but both fighters' knees were buckled during the fight. Pellegrini won the nod on all three of the official cards.

▸ Ontario Golden Gloves is set for Toronto. It is expected some hundred amateur fighters from Ottawa, Windsor, Brantford, Niagara Falls, London and Toronto will compete.

▸ Toronto fans are waiting for the return of Felstein who has not been seen in action in his home town for quite a while. Although he has been training at Ernie Terrell's camp at Pleasantville, N.J., Bob has not taken part in any fights south of the border. He has been booked for fights but they have been cancelled through no fault of the Toronto boy.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Stan Harrington, 157¾, was held to a draw by unknown Andy Heilman, 159, of Los Angeles in a ten round main event held at the Honolulu International Center arena. Harrington, currently considered the logical contender for the junior middleweight title, was lucky to get the stand-off verdict.

The fight was only fairly good. Heilman did all the leading. Disregarding the punching prowess of his better-known foe, he waded into the local boxer and forced the fighting all the way. He floored Harrington with a right to the mid-section in the fifth for the only knockdown of the fight. Harrington wasn't hurt but he had to take the mandatory eight.

Most of the rounds were fought on even terms but Heilman was credited with at least two rounds. Harrington also was given two rounds, so the deciding factor should have been the knockdown. The draw verdict was greeted by disapproval by quite a number of the fans who thought Heilman deserved the decision.

A three month lay-off apparently did Harrington no good. He tired easily and his timing was bad. He wasn't the same Harrington who polished off Jimmy Lester.

THE 1966 BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RING RECORD BOOK IS ALL SOLD OUT. PLEASE DO NOT SEND FOR IT. RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE 1967 EDITION BY SENDING IN YOUR ORDER TODAY. USE THE COUPON ON PAGE 3.

LEARN HOW TO DEFEND YOURSELF

"TRICKS OF SELF-DEFENSE"

By W. H. COLLINGRIDGE

Profusely illustrated

A book you should have

Written by the late instructor to the Japanese School in London and British Admiralty. Combines Judo and other Defensive tactics.

Send for it to:

THE RING BOOK SHOP

120 WEST 31st STREET

New York City, N.Y. 10001

PRICE ONLY 75 CENTS

BOXING FROM PANAMA AND COLON
By Luis "Lucho" Craig

NATIONAL GYM—Leopoldo Campbell, 130 lbs., handed Cuban visitor Baby Luis, 127 lbs., his second straight defeat locally by taking a unanimous win from the Cuban refugee in ten. Santos Pena, 120 lbs., knocked out Raton Lastor, 119 lbs., in the third of a four round semi wind up. Pulgar Garcia, 128 lbs., took a unanimous decision from veteran Federico Bell, 129 lbs., in four. Mario Mola, 112 lbs., also took a unanimous decision from Sergio Perez, 113 lbs., in the opening four.

▸ **NATIONAL STADIUM** — Julio "Chichafuerte" Ruiz, 129 lbs., put an end to the winning streak of chunky Marcos Diaz, 128 lbs., by kayoing the latter in the seventh of a scheduled ten rounder. Hector Sanchez, 130 lbs., continued his winning ways by icing young Cesar Porter, 128 lbs., in the fourth of the semifinal six. Luis Osses, 116 lbs., took a split duke from Herbert Locke, 115 lbs., in the main prelim four. Jose Perez, 128 lbs., eeked out a close split duke over Arturo Rickards, 127 lbs., in an interesting four.

▸ **COLON ARENA**—Antonio Amaya, 125, successfully defended his featherweight diadem by taking a unanimous decision from stubborn Luis Patino, 124 lbs., in twelve. Baby Nelson, 118 lbs., iced Benito Urrutia, 119, in the second of a scheduled semifinal six. Enrique Pinder, 110, kayoed debuting Huesito Melendez, 109 lbs., in the first of a four round prelim. Nato Marcel, 118 lbs., won easily from Mochilita Herrera, 117 lbs., in another four round prelim. Promoter, Carlos Guevera. Gross receipts, $4,727.00.

▸ **ARENA COLON**—Alfonso Frazer, 129½, placed the quietus on Javier Valle, 129, in the third round of a tenner billed as the main event. Valle offered little or no resistance.

Julio Davis, 130 lbs. was awarded a split duke over Encarnacion Guerrero 124 lbs. in the eight round semi wind up.

▸ **NATIONAL GYM** — Leopoldo Campbell, 129 lbs., annexed the vacant Jr. lightweight title (Panama Version) by knocking out Justiniano Aguilar 128¾ lbs. in the third fracas. The bout, scheduled for twelve heats was fairly even when Aguilar received a nasty gash over the left optic, causing the ref to call a halt to the night's activities.

▸ **ARENA COLON**—Baby Luis 127 lbs. whipped Julio "Chichafuerte" Ruiz also weighing 127 lbs. in ten. Luis dropped Ruiz in the eight for a mandatory eight count to clinch the victory.

▸ **ARENA COLON** — Defending bantamweight champ Eugenio Hurtado 117 lbs. knocked out Senen Rios 118 lbs., in the ninth of the secheduled 12 rounder. . . . Rios, the current Flyweight King had a commanding lead when Hurtado knocked him through the ropes and out for the night.

In a supporting tenner, Salvador Camargo, 112 lbs. kept his win streak intact by annexing a split decision over Colombian Mario De Leon, 111 lbs.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending November 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Zora Folley beat Henry Clark, 10. Thad Spencer outpointed Doug Jones, 10.

Johnny Persol beat Amos Lincoln, 10. George Chuvalo stopped Dick Wipperman, 5. Oscar Bonavena outpointed Amos Johnson, 10, kayoed Alberto Benassi, 5.

Manuel Ramos halted Don Koontz, 2. Eduardo Corletti beat Jose Giorgetti, 10. Jose Manzur beat Benito Penna, 8. Giulio Rinaldi drew with Jurgen Blin, 10. Bepi Ros halted Roy Enifer, 2.

Jerry Quarry beat Bill Nielsen, 10. Buster Mathis stopped Earl Averett, 3. Jim Beattie halted Sonny Andrews, 3. Jose Menno beat Carl Gizzi, 10, stopped by Billy Walker, 10. Al Jones (Miami) stopped Sonny Moore, 9. Boone Kirkman outpointed Archie Ray, 8. Vic Brown stopped Burke Emery, 7. Jean Claude Roy beat Frank Bullard, 8.

Ron Marsh halted Tommy Sims, 7, Fred Askew, 2. James Ellis stopped Eddie Dembry, 1. Ray Anderson kayoed Bob Felstein, 5. Angel Oquendo halted Willie Tiger, 9. Willi Besmanoff decisioned Gene Idellette, 10. Orville Qualls stopped Al Jones, 6. Taron Eastling outpointed Ed Hurley, 10.

Boston Jacobs beat Greatest Crawford, 10. John Barrazza halted Willie Johnson, 2. Larry Renault stopped Cord Baldwin, 2. Peter Weiland drew with Jose-Mariano Echevarria, 8. Lee Carr beat Bob Stallings, 8. Fred Lewis stopped Al Carter, 3, Eddie Land, 9.

Jimmy James kayoed Jimmy Patterson, 1. Frank DePaula halted Ray Staples, 4, Charley Joseph, 1. Lou Phillips beat Richie Peters, 6. Mike Lanum stopped Fred Sullivan, 6. Jock O'Halloran halted Bob Hazleton, 1.

Jimmy Payne kayoed Henry Howard, 1. Willie Miles stopped Wayne Coleman, 4. Devaney Washington kayoed Stan Mitchell, 3. Chuch Wepner beat Dave Centi, 6. Al Brooks stopped Eddie Lawrence, 4. Tony Longoria halted Charlie Hall, 6. Al Lewis stopped Mack Harrison, 3.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Kelley Burden kayoed Smiley Johnson, 2. Joe DeNucci beat Rudy Bent, 10. Marion Conner outpointed Willit Williams, 10.

Jimmy McDermott decisioned Rocky Halliday, 10. Jack Rodgers stopped George Alexander, 1. Herschel Jacobs kayoed Joe Dorsey, 10. Pete Riccitelli halted Sonny Moore, 4, beat Rudolph Bent, 10. Tony Montano decisioned Billy Walker, 10.

Miguel Paez won from Anibal Cordoba, 10. Joe Burns outpointed Horace Carroll, 8, stopped Ray Vega, 6. Pauli Mahoni beat Henry Fox, 8. Duane Horsman decisioned Raul Vega, 8.

Larry Brandon beat Floyd Swetson, 6. Don Bale stopped Lennie Buttram, 5. Tony Flame outpointed Claude DeVore, 4. Pete Riccitelli beat Rene Durelle, 8.

Billy Crowder outpointed Bob Simmons, 6. Roger Russell decisioned Rudy Holliday, 6, Stanford Bulla, 4. Gene Romero beat Bobby Dennard, 5, stopped Cassius Scott, 1.

Jose Oroman kayoed George Ford, 2. Chuck Putney kayoed John Holbrook, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Roger Rouse beat Eddie Cotton, 12.

Sandro Mazzinghi beat Tony Noriega, 10. Nino Benvenuti stopped Pascal DiBenedetto, 10, to retain European Middleweight Title.

Don Fullmer outpointed Tony Mentano, 10. Luis Folledo halted James Shelton, 6. Ferd Hernandez kayoed Ron Thompson, 6. Stan Harrington drew with Andy Heilman, 10.

Johnny Pritchett beat Freddie Thomas, 10, stopped Jim Swords, 3. Jupp Elze kayoed Peter Muller, 2. Bo Hoberg beat Al Sharpe, 10.

Freddie Little beat Johnny Gumbs, 10. Duane Horsman outpointed Tom Caldwell, 10. Billy Dolphin beat Norman Smith, 6. Bob Cassidy outpointed Clyde Taylor, 8. Billy Walker decisioned Phil Clark, 8, Billy Marsh, 6. Rocky Halliday halted Jackie Aldare, 6.

Jimmy Lester stopped Charley Scott, 1, Luis Santamaria, 1. Andy Heilman kayoed Gil Diaz, 3. Dub Huntley beat Willard Wynn, 10. Jo Gonzalez drew with Jesse Armenta, 10. Dick French stopped Gene Herrick, 4.

Charley Shipes halted Polo Corona, 7. Roy Lee kayoed Joe Moss, 4. Tom Bogs beat Julien Van Mechelien, 8. Ray Christian halted Jimmy Morton, 4, beat Jackie Holloway, 6. Junius Hinton stopped Danny Garcia, 1.

Dot Dews halted Mike Mudd, 2. Billy King beat Jose Rodriguez, 6. Walter Moore decisioned Lou Johnson, 6. Bobby Chauvin outpointed Charlie Sacks, 6. Doyle Baird stopped Arnold Bush, 2.

Danny McAloon beat Pete Santiago, 4. George Cooper kayoed Johnny Wise, 1. Freddie Callaway stopped Lester Jackson, 3. Alvin Phillips halted Jimmy Bailey, 3.

Bob Bailey kayoed Harry Kent, 2. Larry Adkins stopped Burnell Scott, 6. Charles Walter beat Ken Tenari, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Curtis Cokes kayoed Enrique Cruz, 7. Jean Josselin beat Lucien Fernandes, 10. Luis Rodriguez halted Ruben Orrico, 3.

Conny Rudhof stopped Carlos Ray, 2. Raymundo Torres stopped L.C. Morgan, 6. Joe Harris stopped Stan Hayward, 7. Johnny Brooks beat Joe Clark, 12. Leroy Roberts beat Ted Whitfield, 10.

Katsuya Nakano stopped Fel Pedranza, 10. Jerry Pellegrini beat Joey Durelle, 10. Jose Valenzuela decisioned Frank Jennings, 10. Fraser Toweel outpointed Ebrshim Monla, 10. Ricky Ortiz halted Brad Silas, 6.

Ramon LaCruz stopped Jose Stable, 9. Bobby Murray kayoed Manuel Perez, 4. Stig Walterson beat Peter Cobblah, 8. Bo Peterson outpointed Don Davis, 8.

Mike Ryan beat Gene Herrick, 8, twice. Heneli Sete outpointed George Thompson, 6. Johnny Santos decisioned Bun Abulencia, 6. Bobby Knox beat Joe Nuez, 6.

Hedgeman Lewis halted Calvis DeJarnewta, 1. Jesus Hernandez beat Andres Matta, 6. Mike Thomas stopped Steve Perez, 3. Fred Gonzalez beat Roberto Campas, 4. Robert Fau drew with Robert Valentine, 3.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Sandro Lopopolo halted Vicente Rivas, 7, to retain World Junior Welterweight Title.

Willie Quatuor kayoed Giuseppe Occhipinti, 4. Jose Napoles stopped Jimmy Fields, 10. Marcel Cerdan halted Manfred Lessmann, 9. Juan Sombrita beat Oscar Miranda, 10, kayoed Carmelo Gancho, 12.

Fel Pedranza stopped by Katsuya Nakano, 10. Herbie Lee beat Johnny Gilden, 10. Dave Hilton halted Paddy Read, 2. Larry Clark beat Chic Santos, 12.

Carl Penalosa stopped Arthur Persley, 8. Carlos Herendez halted Hogan Bassey, 3. Alfredo Urbina kayoed Lalo Moreno, 4. Genaro Soto beat Roscoe Gregory, 8.

Felix Morales decisioned Mike Cruz, 8. Jimmy Carson beat Johnny Keulian, 6. Al Massey kayoed Ellis Phillips, 1. Don Hicks halted Questa Walker, 2.

Ulysses Jimenez beat Doug Charles, 6. Miguel Barreto outpointed Curtis Phillips, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Ortiz stopped Sugar Ramos, 5, to retain World Lightweight crown.

Borge Krogh beat Maurice Tavant to win European lightweight title.

Nicolino Loche outpointed Omar Gottifredi, 10. Maurice Cullen stopped Valerio Nunez, 8, beat Obletey Commey, 10.

Carlos Cruz halted Fernand Simard, 5. Ismael Laguna halted Percy Hayles, 6. Angel Robinson Garcia kayoed Antonio Pedrola, 2, Manuel Prieto, 5.

Ray Adigun lost to George Foster, 10. Boerge Krogh beat Jean Claude Corroyez, 10. Yoshiaki Numata outpointed Rosario Kid, 12. Fujio Mikami outpointed Chukyo-Shin, 10.

Tony Aguirre beat Benito Juarez, 10. Wesley Hines halted Bobby Allen, 6. Pedro Adigua outpointed Kang Bu Kang, 12. Ronnie Sampson beat Willie Williams, 12. Maurice Tavant drew with Joe Afrika, 10.

Lloyd Marshall beat Roland Kellam, 8. Chino Diaz stopped Victor Baegra, 6. Henry Costoso outpointed Grady Ponder, 8. Jeff Magnan stopped Jesse Montion, 2. Jose Colon beat Bud Andeson, 6.

Manny Lugo outpointed Gabe Hernandez, 6. Marcus Anderson halted George Swayer, 2. Tony Garcia won from Manny Pagan, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Flash Elorde beat Vicente Derado, 15, to retain World Junior Lightweight Title.

Jose Legra stopped Julio Chico, 7. Johnny Famechon beat Dos Santos, 10. Antonio Amaya decisioned Luis Patino, 12, lost to Freddy Rengifo, 10.

Kang Suh Il outpointed Yuji Amashima, 10, lost to Rene Barrientos, 10. Ray Enchavarria stopped Manuel Villanueva, 7. Alfonso Frazer halted Javier Valle. 3.

Toro George outpointed Fernando Soto, 10. Doug Agin beat John Howard, 10. Mondo Ramos kayoed Allen Syre, 5. Alton Colter outpointed Rodolfo Gonzalez, 10.

Beau Jaynes stopped Arthur Butts, 3, Ronnie Butts, 2. Eddie Linder beat Jimmy Bullock, 8. Benito Ortiz stopped Luke Erwin, 2. Julio Davis outpointed Encarnacion Guerrero, 8.

Charlie Che decisioned Nick Haywood, 6. Joe Lorenzano kayoed Paul Sebastian, 4. Gabe Hernandez stopped Lenny Lopez, 1.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Carlos Canete drew with Mario Diaz, 10, beat Jorge Blacoudt, 10. Howard Winstone won on a disqualification over Don Johnson, 4. Freddy Rengifo outpointed Antonio Amaya, 10.

Alex Benitez beat Fernando Soto, 10. Frankie Crawford stopped Agus Calientes, 6. Jerry Stokes stopped Tommy Haden, 8. Beau Jaynes halted Dick Peterson, 1.

Dwight Hawkins kayoed Zurdo Pina, 6. Rodrigo Contreras kayoed Tony Alvarado, 5. M.C. Cordova beat Richie Gonzales, 6.

Juan Rosado halted Jackie Stanton, 4. Benito Vega beat Mike Filosa, 4. Mario Guerrero whipped Victor Correa, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Fighting Harada beat Antonio Herrera, 12, nontitle. Jesus Pimental kayoed Katsuo Saito, 8.

Alan Rudkin outpointed Jose Bisbal, 10. Bernardo Caraballo decisioned Eugenio Hurtado, 10. Joe Medel halted Hiroshi Otomori, 7. Yoshio Nakane beat Chung-Won Kang, 10.

Lionel Rose kayoed Jackie Burke, 6. Ponchai Poppraincam defeated Rudy Villagonza, 10. Marcel Juban drew with Romy Guelas, 10.

Bob Allotey beat Tony Lopez, 10. Lenny Brice stopped Raton Perez, 7. Rollie Penaroya kayoed Changa Magallanes, 7.

Olin Martin kayoed Elmo Flynn, 1.

FLYWEIGHTS

Horacio Accavallo kayoed Urisino Bernal, 7. Salvatore Burruni stopped Felix Alonso, 5.

Thongchai Supasamuth lost to Takeshi Nakamura, 12, Orient Flyweight Title. Speedy Hayase beat Tetsuya Yamagami, 10. Raton Mojica kayoed Agustin Cedeno, 3, beat Fillo Morales, 10.

Fernando Atzori defeated Wellington Vilella, 10. Ric Magramo stopped Bernabe Villacampo, 3. Rudy Somodio beat Ely Axinto, 10. Tom Rico drew with Rudy Ventura, 10.

POOR ZORA FOLLEY! NOW IT'S FLOYD WHO CANCELS ON HIM

(Continued from page 21)

jailed and wouldn't try to get into show business of any kind. He is content to be just Zora Folley, FIGHTER. He would never think of joining the NAACP, CORE, or The Black Muslims.

"Folley has beaten Henry Clark in California. Now we are going to Germany and after that Las Vegas. At the first of the year he will put on a fight here in Phoenix. I am going to keep him fighting until he gets his well deserved title shot, even if he is 80 years old, which he probably will be, by the time one of our great heavyweight champions give him a chance.

"If this sounds bitter it is, because we are bitter.

"I would pity Patterson if Zora ever got into the ring with him. I know that Zora has a great dislike for Patterson because he feels Patterson has had an effect on Zora's career. As far as Clay is concerned he is just another champion who hasn't proven himself. He will fight only bums."

4 FISHING OUTFITS for the price of... 1

$12.95 POST PAID

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

MONEY SAVING SALE

EVERYTHING INCLUDED NOTHING MORE TO BUY! YOU GET 4 OUTFITS

You can fish at once . . . you get everything shown! (1) Comet level wind bait casting reel with 4 Ft. Fiber glass casting rod. (2) Spartan spin casting reel with feather touch and 2-Pc. Fiber glass 4½ ft. spin casting rod. (3) 2-Pc. bamboo rod for still fishing. (4) 5-Pc. still fishing drop line set . . . live bait box, lures, flies, baits; leader with snap and swivel; assorted hooks; cork hook guards; snelled hooks, leader rig; split shot, scraper, hook disgorger, knife, stringer, bobbers, 5-Pc. landing net, rod rack, non-breakable floating rust proof tackle box, instruction book. 325 pieces in all!

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

MUSTAD · PFLUEGER · KEYSTONE · COMET · KITGO · SPARTAN

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

QUALITY HOUSE, Box 8, Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N. Y. Dept. R-1

Please send me the Nationally Advertised 325-Piece Complete Fish Kit at your sale price of $12.95—Postpaid.

☐ CASH $12.95 Save Shipping and C.O.D. Charges

☐ C.O.D. Enclosed $2.00 Deposit

No C.O.D. without deposit. Pay Postman Balance $11.88 on delivery plus small C.O.D. fee.

Print Name_____

Print Address_____

Print City_____ Zone____ State____

THE RING
RECORD BOOK SPECIAL

Here's your chance to fill the gaps in your library of Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Books. For a limited time only we offer the 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963 1964 and 1965 Ring Record Books at the special sale price of $6.50 each while they last.

Check the books you want on the coupon below and rush it to The Ring Book Shop immediately.

The 1966 Record Book is sold out.

The Ring Book Shop
120 W. 31st St.,
New York, N.Y. 10001

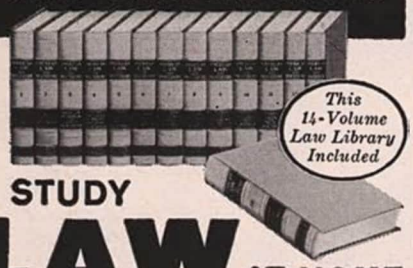
Send me the Ring Record Books of
☐ 1959 ☐ 1960 ☐ 1961 ☐ 1962 ☐ 1963 ☐ 1964
☐ 1965 for which I enclose $6.50 each.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

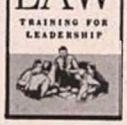
CITY ..... STATE..... ZIP.....

The Law-Trained Man Wins Greater Success in Business



STUDY
LAW AT HOME
EARN AN LL.B DEGREE FROM LA SALLE

A knowledge of Law is regarded today as indispensable equipment in every activity of business. Multiply your opportunities for rapid promotion, big income and personal prestige through LaSalle law training in your spare time. Under supervision of LaSalle's distinguished faculty, you complete the course without interfering with your present job. Your study is illustrated with actual legal cases. Mail coupon now for Free illustrated booklet to LaSalle, 417 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.



LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S, Dearborn, Dept. 61-083, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me your free illustrated booklet "Law Training for Leadership"

Name.....Age....

Address.....

City & State .....

County..... Zip No.....
212

HERNANDEZ CONTINUES DRIVE FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT RANKING

By Bernie Katz

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Ferd Hernandez, Nevada middleweight champion, disposed of Ron Thompson in six. Thompson, a game kid from Oregon, found just a little too much to handle in the person of Hernandez.

A right caught Thompson coming in. That was that.

It is no longer a question of how impressively Hernandez wins a fight. The big question is, when will he crack the top ten? He has traveled to various parts of the world in the past year and impressed everywhere. In France he defeated Jo Gonzalez. In a return trip to that country he lost a decision to Jacques Marty that was described by the French newspapers as scandalous. Last July he flew to Puerto Rico and fought a draw with Jose Gonzales, then ranked high contender.

Victories followed over Andy Heilman in Los Angeles; Carl Moore, Phoenix, and Thompson. The victories over Moore, Heilman and Thompson ended sizeable win streaks for the three.

Larry Clark and Dub Huntley were able to avenge losses suffered in the previous month.

Clark decisioned Chico Santos in a twelve round bout for junior welterweight prestige, to reverse his defeat by Santos. Santos was the aggressor, but was outscored repeatedly by the counter punching Clark. Although he suffered cuts over both of his eyes early in the bout, Chico continued to stalk Clark, but to no avail.

Huntley sought to reverse his loss to Willard Wynn, in a ten round bout, and decisioned him. Huntley, who was k.o.'d by Wynn the previous month, fought a more cautious fight.

Joe Clark, recent victor over Ralph Dupas, lost to Johnny Brooks in a twelve round bout for the Nevada welterweight championship. Brooks, who beat the ranked 'Indian Red' Lopez in his previous fight, appeared to be losing his title after the first eight frames. In the ninth, a right cross broke the jaw of Clark, who gamely fought on. The nod went to Brooks on a split decision.

Scott Wisooker decisioned File File Aliasa in a six round light heavyweight contest. Lightweight Ray Coleman, in successive weeks, decisioned Jimmy Hayes in an eight round bout, and Joey Aguilar in six. Mickey Davitt decisioned Robert Moreland in a six round light-heavyweight bout. Daniel Ries floored a tough Benito Juarez in the second of a scheduled six rounder, and went on to capture a majority verdict.

Leonard Lopez once again outpointed Lucio Ariola in a six round lightweight contest. Rene Marcias outpointed R. Conteras in another six rounder. Tony 'Kid' Longoria continued his surge and scored three additional k.o.'s to bring his total to seven.

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—This past month saw an end to the boxing career of Ralph Dupas and the possible beginnings of many bright careers. "This time I mean it," said Ralph.

Dupas, who was trying to make a comeback after an absence of a couple of years from the fight scene, ran into a little more than he expected in the person of Joe Clark. Ralph spotted Clark the reach advantage, and that proved costly. He tried to lunge in on Clark, and was constantly tagged by lefts and rights, combinations that dropped him to the canvas in the seventh round and eventually led to the halting of the bout in the eighth.

When the bout was stopped, Dupas was in Clark's corner being beaten unmercifully.

▸ With the end of one man's career, there were born new ones. Tony "Kid" Longoria, Roland Reyer, and Dave Marks all made their local professional debuts.

Longoria, a heavyweight, was the most successful with four straight K.O.'s. Longoria knocked out three of his opponents in the first round, and another in the second.

Roland Reyer, a light heavyweight, made his professional debut a successful one, by knocking out Mike Shannon in the second round after having him down twice in the first. In his second fight of the month, Reyer, who was hampered by the flu, came up against a ring-seasoned pro, Battling Billy Marsh, and dropped a unanimous six-round decision.

Dave Marks, in his only pro fight, stopped veteran Billy Weir in 1:24 of the fifth round. Weir was knocked down in the first round, and was outpunched the rest of the way. This fight brought about Weir's decision to quit the ring. Weir, earlier in the month, won a unanimous decision over Arnold Vigil.

▸ In other local fights, Wisocker and Ted Banzali, a couple of game lightheavyweights, met head on in a fight that was stopped after the fourth round because of a cut over Banzali's eye. He was behind on the judges' cards.

Lightweight Lucio Ariola split in two fights during the month. After winning a unanimous five round decision over J. Tee, he lost a unanimous six round decision to Leonard Lopez. Ariola's decision over Tee was a lopsided one, but against Lopez he was knocked to the canvas twice in the third round and once in the fourth.

▸ Johnny Little decisioned Bennie Pierson in a five-round welterweight battle. This marked the second loss of the month for Pierson who also dropped a unanimous decision to Jim Norris.

Andy Montoya also came up on the short end when he dropped a unanimous decision to George Torres in a 'Pier 6 brawl.'

Emanuel Reys and Jose Garcia were both weary fighters at the end of their five round bout and the decision was ruled a draw.

▸ The main events here had more than their shares of upsets. Losses suffered by Dupas and previously unbeaten Larry Clark, were preludes to what was to take place the rest of the month.

Dub Huntley, a fast rising middleweight, who had decisioned Gene 'Honeybear' Bryant, met Willard Wynn in a scheduled ten rounder. A right to the head sent Huntley down in the first round and after the mandatory eight count Wynn continued his assault on the highly favored Huntley causing referee Irv Marcus to halt the bout in 1:45 of the first round.

▸ 'Indian Red' Lopez, who had moved up to sixth in the world welterweight ratings, opposed Johnny Brooks. This was their third meeting. Lopez had won the two previous bouts on controversial decisions.

Although one judge ruled this third encounter a draw, the other two voted for Brooks by scores of 47-46 and 47-45. Lopez ran out of gas in the tenth.

▸ Ferd Hernandez, one of the fastest rising middleweights, opposed Carl Moore in a ten rounder. Moore who was stopped by Hernandez in the eighth round of their previous match in November 1965, had racked up seven straight triumphs since that time, including a decision over Florentino Fernandez. Hernandez controlled the fight all the way and won a lop-sided ten round unanimous decision.

▸ Freddie Little, a middleweight that hits like a heavyweight, ran into a stubborn Johnny Gumbs. Gumbs, who reigns as the Arrubian middleweight champion, was outclassed. Little got a unanimous ten round decision.

▸ Tony Doyle reversed an earlier decision lost to Chuck Leslie, by defeating him in an action-packed heavyweight contest.

▸ Larry Clark placed his undefeated record on the line when he opposed Chico Santos in a twelve rounder for Junior Welterweight laurels.

In the seventh round Clark was accidentally butted and the beginning of the end was in sight. This butt opened up a cut over Clark's eye. Larry then dropped Santos for a mandatory eight count.

In 1:08 of the tenth round, with the cut above Clark's eye bleeding freely, and Santos staging a rally, Dr. Romeo ordered the fight stopped. Clark was ahead on points.

However, in a return bout a month later, Clark turned the tables, capturing a twelve-round decision.

▸ **NEVADA PROSPECT OF THE MONTH** — Tony 'Kid' Longoria must be considered as a future heavyweight contender. Winner of four straight professional fights which were all achieved via the K.O. route, Longoria is but eighteen years of age.

Born on August 21, 1948, this 6 feet 1 inch 195 pounder, can dispose of his opponents with either hand.

Longoria, who now makes his home in Las Vegas, attends Western High School here in town.

His manager, Pat O'Grady, adopted the boy when he was twelve but never planned on his adopted son to be a fighter.

Tony received much prominence here when he sparred with Jose Torres. Torres, who was at the time training for his upcoming fight with Eddie Cotton, was so impressed, that he got his management to try to obtain the boy's contract.

'The Kid', as he is known around the gym, has yet to lose a fight either as an amateur or as a professional. As an amateur he won twenty straight fights without a set back, of which fourteen of these were by knockouts.

THE WAY I SEE IT FROM MICHIGAN

By "Pop" Andy Brown

DETROIT—Marion Conners bested Willie Williams recently. Both fighters weighed 176 lbs.

Little Richard "Dick" Alexander, 128 lbs., scored a one round knockout over Bill Sweeny, 132 lbs., for his second professional victory in as many starts. Dawson Smith, 161 lbs., edged Charlie "Baby Bull" Holloway, 160 lbs., in the opener.

This agency is doing a land office business booking fighters around the country. Grand Rapids, Michigan is back in action. This writer can be reached at 2975 Northwestern, Detroit, Michigan 48206.

The Ring Book Shop

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 10 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

120 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

DON'T SEND CASH—SEND MONEY ORDER

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

The Cassius Clay Story—by George Sullivan. Price $3.95

Daniel Mendoza's Life Story—"Fighter From Whitechapel"—By Harold U. Ribalow. The life of one of the greatest champions of the late 18th century. Price $2.95

James Norris, and the Decline of Boxing—The story of a fabulous era in pugilism—by Barney Nagler. Price $4.95

"A Pictorial History of Boxing"—by Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre. It's a knockout. 325 pages—containing the story of boxing from Figg to Patterson and more than 700 pictures, many which never before have appeared in print, selected from the files of the authors. A COLLECTOR'S ITEM. Regular price $10.00. Now a special at only $5.00

The Fireside Book of Boxing—By Bill Heinz—A huge volume containing the best in boxing literature from the Figg era in pugilism to the present day. Price $5.25

50 Years at the Ringside—An Autobiography—The Life story of Nat Fleischer, Editor of The Ring—Incidents, Anecdotes, Thrilling Assignments as a reporter—You'll find enjoyable reading in this book—Price $4.95

Victory Over Myself—an Autobiography—by Floyd Patterson—the two-time heavyweight king tells of his trials and tribulations. Price $3.95

Boxing's Unforgettable Fights—By Lester Bromberg—From the bare-knuckle era to the present. Lester's book relives the world's most famed 62 ring contests. Price $6.00

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel. Price $2.00

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated. Price $2.00

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover. Price $1.00

"Terrible Terry, the Brooklyn Terror." The life story of Terry McGovern, illustrated. 64 pages. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

Sonny Liston: The Champ Nobody Wanted. His life story in and out of the ring. Soft cover ..... 95¢

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1947.

Volume I—From Tom Molineaux to Peter Jackson. Price $1.50

Volume III—The Three Black Aces—George Dixon, Joe Gans, and Joe Walcott and several contemporaries. Price $1.50

Vol. V—Seekers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gainer, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades. Price $2.50

RECORD BOOKS

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book	$8.00
Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book	$8.50
Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book	$8.75
Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book	$8.75
Nat Fleischer's 1963 Ring Record Book	$8.75
Nat Fleischer's 1964 Ring Record Book	$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1965 Ring Record Book	$9.50

RING BOUND VOLUMES

Year	Stock	Price
1948	7	$24.00
1949	1	$24.00
1950	5	$22.00
1951	3	$22.00
1952	1	$24.00
1963	2	$12.50
1964	2	$12.00
1965	7	$11.50

WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

Judo—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima. Price $3.95

Modern Wrestling. Its methods and its holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly illustrated. Price $1.00

Improved, Modern Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style. The Art of Handling—Hand Fighting. Price $1.00

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar. Price ..... 50¢

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki. Price ..... 50¢

Tricks of Self-Defense ..... 75¢

Judo and Self-Defense—100 lessons arranged as a self-study course by E. G. Bartlett—Illustrated $1.45

Mas Oyama's Karate as practiced in Japan—Fully Illustrated. An ideal course in Karate—By Bobby Lowe. Soft cover. Price $1.45

RING WRESTLING BOUND VOLS.

First two years bound together in black with handsome gold lettering $12.50

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 11th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.25

Better Boxing — An Illustrated Guide. By La Fond-Menendez. Price $3.50

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

"How to Judge and Referee a Fight"—By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 5% sales tax. 2% elsewhere in New York State.

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing—A full list of special boxing exercises—How to Gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.25. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 10th Edition

$1.00

Newly revised Eleventh Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 120 W. 31st Street, New York 1, N. Y.
Enclosed please find / Money Order. } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

- ☐ "How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer" $1.00
- ☐ "How to Box" $1.00
- ☐ "Training for Boxers" $1.25

No books sent C.O.D.

Name .....

Street Number .....

City ..... State .....

In England send your orders to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England or Willen, Ltd., 101 Fleet St., London EC4, England. In South Africa—order from—Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg.

REVISED EDITION

"How to Second a Boxer and How to Manage a Boxer"

$1.00

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

$1.00

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces. No book like it published anywhere.

Printed in U.S.A.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—Nick Abraham, owner of the Four Seasons Arena in Walpole, has reopened his club, formerly run in conjunction with Sam Silverman. Joe Martin, of Boston, is making the matches.

▸ Locally, Rocky Halliday, 162, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who lost a disputed decision to Pete Riccitelli and later drew with him, stopped Jackie Aldare, 158, New York, in the sixth round. Halliday, with aggressive in-fighting, had an edge from the start. In the sixth he shook Aldare with head blows and then brought him down with a shot to the body.

Renaldo Victoria, 138, Pittsfield, Mass., had to come off the floor at the end of the first round to kayo Lou Anderson, 144, Freeport, N.Y., in the second of a thriller.

▸ **WALPOLE** — Bob Cassidy, 159, New York, pounded out an eight round decision over Clyde Taylor, 164, New York. Cassidy landed good punches from his southpaw stance but was unable to upend Clyde.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Pete Riccitelli, 169½, most active boxer in the ring today, engaging in his 24th bout for the year, punched out a unanimous eight round decision over Rene Durelle, 171, Baie St. Anne, N.B. Durelle scored with some hard blows in the first two rounds. Then Riccitelli took command.

▸ **WORCESTER**—Joe DeNucci, 165, Newton, won the fourth bout of his comeback with a unanimous decision in ten rounds over veteran Rudolph Bent, 164, British Honduras. DeNucci built up an early lead but tired. Bent's rally was too late.

▸ **WALPOLE**—Lloyd Marshall, 135, Newark, N.J., hampered by a cut over his left eye which bled badly at times, won over Roland Kellem, 135, Brooklyn, eight round decision.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Jimmy McDermott, 165, Holyoke, Mass., former Portlander, won eight round decision here over Rocky Halliday, 162, Wilkes-Barre. They battled it out toe-to-toe most of the way with the heavier punching McDermott having an edge on all cards except that of one of the judges, who saw it a draw.

▸ **WALPOLE**—Lee Carr, 201, New York, once Pan-American games champion against Bob Stallings, 192, Brooklyn, whom he decisioned in an eight rounder. Stallings was able to keep things close for the first five rounds but tired.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Pete Riccitelli, 170, starched Sonny Moore, 165, Hempstead. Moore had beaten Riccitelli earlier and was scheduled to box Walter Moore in the semi-final but was elevated to the main event when Norman Smith, of New York, failed to appear. A right to the body spilled Moore for the full count in the fourth.

▸ **WORCESTER**—Irish Beau Jaynes, 127, Lowell, engaged Dick Peterson, 122, St. John's, N.B., in a three minute slugfest. At the end of the first round Peterson was down and out with the bell ringing at the count of three. Peterson was unable to answer the bell for the second round so it goes into the record books as a TKO in two rounds for Jaynes.

▸ **WALPOLE**—M. C. Cordova, 126, New York, scored a clear cut six round decision over Richie Gonzales, 125, Elizabeth, N.J., in the main event of a new talent show. Cordova scored a knockdown in the first round.

Hit of Every Party!

Compact... Portable

RADIO PHONO

by **VISCOUNT.**

★ 5 Transistor Built-in Radio

★ Plays ANYWHERE! Use Batteries supplied or AC current

★ Takes 33 and 45 RPM Records

At parties, picnics, at school, or on the beach, this lightweight . . . attractively styled Viscount Radio-Phono provides hours of fun and entertainment.

So easy to operate! Use six "D" size Flashlight Batteries supplied. Or insert FREE AC adapter into jack, and plug into wall current (110-120 volts, AC).

Wide tuning range, fine tone. A welcome gift for adults and teenagers. Vinyl clad, luggage type case with handle. 1 foot wide x 8¼" deep x 3½" high. Order today!

INCLUDES **FREE** AC Adapter

A portable radio-phonograph built to quality specifications with unbelievable tone. Solid construction with hi-impact plastic case.

You get a diamond needle for the best in listening pleasure.

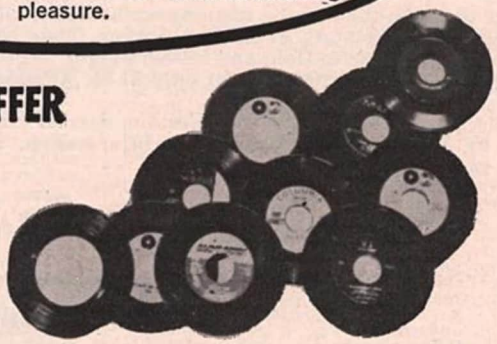
ALL FOR **$29.95**

plus

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER

10 FREE 45 rpm HIT RECORDS

Absolutely free with your Viscount Radio-Phono purchase. Ten sensational titles and artists. The very latest popular songs and music to liven your parties!



PLAYS ANYWHERE!

- *parties*
- *picnics*
- *school*

QUALITY HOUSE

Box 8, Heathcote Station
Scarsdale, N.Y, Dept. R-1

Sure I want to try this sensational Radio-Phono by "Viscount" on a money back guarantee. If I am not completely satisfied, I can keep the 10 Bonus Records and return the Radio-Phono for a full refund. **Only $29.95 plus $1.25 Shipping Charge.**

☐ Enclosed is my check or Money Order for $29.95 plus $1.25 shipping charge.

☐ Send COD. Enclosed is check or M.O. for $5.00. (No COD's without deposit.) I will pay postman $24.95 plus postage and COD fee.

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....

MARSH SCORES FAST KO IN MILWAUKEE RING
By Pete Ehrmann

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Ronnie Marsh, 187, Minneapolis, stopped Fred Askew, 187, of Memphis, in the second round.

Ron, who has 11 K.O.'s in 13 bouts, pounded Askew all over the ring in the first and floored Fred with a left hook near the end of the round. In the second, Ron again landed freely and staggered Askew, whereupon Referee Paul Konner stopped it, atfer 21 seconds of the round.

In the second sixer, Omaha's Orville (Baby Boy) Qualls, 238, floored Memphis Al Jones early in the sixth to score a T.K.O. in 24 seconds of the round. This was met with a chorus of boos and a shower of paper cups, that lasted for several minutes. Up to the sixth, Jones was giving Qualls all he could handle.

In the sixth, Orville landed a short right that floored Al and caused the stoppage. Qualls is now 5-0 as a pro, and Jones 10-5.

In the third six, an upset occurred. Milwaukee's Harry Tann Jr., 170, who was starting a comeback after a five-year absence, was stopped in 2:26 of the third round by Chicago's Smiley Johnson, 170.

In the last six, Ray Christian, 149, Winnepeg, stopped Jimmy Morton, 148, Madison, Wis., in 1:11 of the fourth round.

In a four round preliminary, Tom Heisler, 148, Milwaukee, won a split decision over Ken Harvey, 151, Gary, Ind.

In the opener, Milwaukee's Videl Flores, 163, making a comeback after three years, won a unanimous decision over Red Reilly, 162, Gary.

GLOVE GAB FROM DETROIT
By Ed Wagonlander

Detroit, Mich. The fifth successful boxing show in three months was put on by the newly formed Sportsmen's Boxing Club at Cobo Arena.

The five bout program brought in 2,744 who witnessed their first 10 rounder, an innovation, since all previous headliners were scheduled for a maximum of 8 rounds.

Canton, Ohio's Marion Conners, 176½, recent conqueror of Detroiter, Henry Hank, shared the stellar presentation with another Detroiter, Willie Williams, 176.

The early rounds saw Conners plodding and consistently building up a lead. Even Ray Gouldman's bell at the end of each round, frequently failed to terminate the action.

Williams was penalized one point in the fifth round for a low blow. He was dropped in the 7th for a mandatory 8 count.

The final tabulation gave a unanimous victory to the Ohioan. Referee Lou Handler scored it 48-41 for Conners, while Judge Morrie Sherman gave it to him, 46-43, and Judge Bobby Watson saw it 46-44.

Twenty-one-year-old Detroiter Hedgemon Lewis, 144, scored a repeat 3 round TKO over the boxer against whom he made his pro debut, Arnold Bush, 154, of Cincinnati. Hedgemon scored a knockdown at the end of round one and again mid-way in round two.

▸ Pop Andy Brown, who is handling the affairs of Henry Hank, ventured down to the home town of Marion Conners, Canton, Ohio. The local favorite walked off with a disputed decision.

THAT PEPPY, ZESTFUL FEELING CAN BE YOURS!

The road to better health. The majority of athletes and those past middle age take full advantage of vitamins and diet supplements to achieve full lives.

At the lowest prices ever and with satisfaction guaranteed.

MAGNATAB T.M. (formerly known as Magnatab Therapeutic M)

The Multi vitamin for men of action! An outstanding Vitamin bargain!

Provides higher potency vitamins A, C, E, with B Complex (including vitamin B12) for blood building and maintenance of normal health and vitality when a vitamin-mineral shortage is present or suspected.

1A101—Wt. 12 oz. .....100-*tablet bottle* $ 5.99
1A102—Wt. 1 lb. 9 oz. .....250-*tablet bottle* $10.99

One Tablet Daily Contains:

Vitamin A	25,000 USP units	Calcium Pan.	5 mg.
Vitamin D	1000 USP units	Niacinamide	100 mg.
Vitamin C	150 mg.	B1	10 mg.
Vitamin E	5 I.U.	B2	10 mg.
Iron	15 mg.	B6	2 mg.
		B12	5 mcg.
		Calcium	105 mg.

Plus Zinc, Copper, Iodine, Magnesium, Manganese, Phosphorus, Potassium.

A-TAB (formerly Anema-Tab)

Need more stamina? More pep? Want to overcome that tired run down feeling due to iron deficiency? Help guard against simple (iron-deficiency) anemia the easy way. NBH A-TAB hematinic vitamin tablets may help to supplement your daily diet with recognized "blood-building" Iron, Liver and vitamins.

4A401—Shipping weight 12 oz.
100-*tablet bottle* $3.99

4A402—Shipping weight 1 lb. 7 oz.
250-*tablet bottle* $6.99

One Tablet Contains:

Vitamin B1	3.5 mg.	Niacinamide	15 mg.
Vitamin B2	3.5 mg.	Calcium Pan.	3.5 mg.
Vitamin B6	2 mg.	Liver Fraction 2	150 mg.
Vitamin B12	10 mcg.	Iron (as ferrous sul)	425 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.		

GERIATRIC Vitamins and Minerals with B12 Past middle age?

Despite advancing years do you still get vitamins and minerals you need to help combat nutritional deficiencies necessary for health and sustained physical activity?

6A601—Wt. 12 oz. .....100-*tablet bottle* $4.99
6A602—Wt. 1 lb. 9 oz. .....250-*tablet bottle* $8.99

One Tablet Daily Contains:

Vitamin A	15,000 USP units	Vitamin E	3 I.U.
Vitamin D	1500 USP units	Niacinamide	50 mg.
Vitamin B1	10 mg.	Calcium Pan.	5 mg.
Vitamin B2	10 mg.	Inositol	15 mg.
Vitamin B6	1.50 mg.	dl-Methionine	15 mg.
Vitamin B12	1.50 mcg.	Biotin	40 mcg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.	Choline	35 mg.
		Rutin	10 mg.
		Liver	100 mg.
		Betain	10 mg.

Plus Calcium, Copper, Iodine, Zinc, Ferrous Sulphate (Iron). Magnesium, Manganese, Potassium, Phosphorus.

HI PROTEIN— PRO-OPTIMO WAFERS Are Important To You— Because

Three meals a day are often not sufficient to supply all the *protein* that your body needs. It makes no difference whether you sit behind a desk, work in a factory, or are an athlete, it is important that your body receives all the *protein* that your body needs.

DAILY NEED . . . Since the body cannot store protein it must have a daily supply . . . a lack of protein often takes away your pep.

HIGH PROTEIN WAFERS . . . are a concentrate of *protein* with all the essential amino acids so necessary to a happy life. Carry them with you at work or at play and enjoy a more healthy, vigorous body. Much is spent on insurance why not spend a few pennies a day to insure that you have sufficient *protein*.

CLIP THIS COUPON

STRENGTH INSTITUTE, c/o RING, INC., BOX R-1
120 West 31st St., New York 1, N. Y.

Please send me the following as checked below:

MAGNATAB T.M. IMPROVED FORMULA
☐ 1A101—100 Vitamin Tablets .....$ 5.99
☐ 1A102—250 Vitamin Tablets $10.99

GERIATRIC—Vitamins and Minerals
☐ 6A601—100 Tablets .....$ 4.99
☐ 6A602—250 Tablets .....$ 8.99

PRO-OPTIMO HI PROTEIN WAFERS
☐ 3A301—14 Day Supply—250 Wafers .....$ 2.95
☐ 3A302—1 Month's Supply—450 Wafers .....$ 4.95
☐ 3A303—2 Month's Supply—900 Wafers .....$ 8.95

A-TAB (formerly Anema-Tab)
☐ 4A401—100 A-TAB Tablets .....$ 3.99
☐ 4A402—250 A-TAB Tablets .....$ 6.99

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER:
☐ 7A701—Order 250 Magnatab-T.M. vitamins and 450 Hi Protein Wafers and get 100 A-TAB tablets free—Your total cost $15.94

Enclosed is payment in full—Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ **ZONE**____ **STATE**_____

For immediate delivery—SEND THIS COUPON NOW! DON'T WAIT!

THE 1966 BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RING RECORD BOOK IS ALL SOLD OUT. PLEASE DO NOT SEND FOR IT. RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE 1967 EDITION BY SENDING IN YOUR ORDER TODAY. USE THE COUPON ON PAGE 3.

CHRONOGRAPH WATCH ONLY **$12.95**

- Measure Distance
- Register Speed
- Time Races
- Use as a Stop Watch

This amazing watch has 6 dials, 5 hands, 2 push-button controls, comes with detailed instructions explaining its dozens of uses. Swiss-made, anti-magnetic, shock resistant, unbreakable mainspring, luminous dial, golden die-cast case. 1-yr. guarantee.

QUALITY HOUSE, BOX 8
Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N Y

I enclose check or money order for $12.95 for which please rush me my Quality Chronograph Watch. Add 50¢ for shipping.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

SPECIAL—WHILE THEY LAST

THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF BOXING

By BILL HEINZ

$5.25 including postage and handling

Reduced from $7.95

.. Send money order to:

THE RING BOOK SHOP

120 WEST 31st STREET

New York, N.Y. 10001

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. Write:

JIM JACOBS

TURN OF THE CENTURY FIGHTS, INC.

9 East 40th St. • New York 16, N. Y.

ZEROING IN ON ZAMBIA

By Doug Miller

KITWE—Although the show was arranged as a benefit for two of our best fighters, flyweight Kid Miller and bantamweight Patrick Mambwe, the turnout was disappointing. Lack of suitable opponents for them in these parts have forced them to try their luck overseas, and all the profits from the show were donated toward their expenses in Britain.

Both boys appeared on the card, facing each other in the main event. The heavier, stronger Mambwe was the winner, stopping Miller in the 10th and final round. As referee, I really enjoyed the match, one of the cleanest ever seen in this land, and I am certain the two boys will give excellent accounts of themselves during their campaigns away from home.

In the main preliminary, former amateur star Jackson Mambe got off to a fine professional start with a comfortable points win over Fireball Emmanuel. In another match, John Corbett, despite a big weight handicap and recovering from a rough first round, won on a disqualification from Tarzan City Guy in the second, when the referee ruled that Guy was guilty of too much holding and pushing.

Another preliminary produced a clean-cut win for Titus Sangwape, promising young featherweight, over lightweight Petrus Motsoenyani.

▸ **LUSAKA**—In conjunction with Zambia Television, Gerade Andreucci staged the first pro show in the capital in several years. The only fight on the card was a national featherweight title match between Fix Njelamande of Kitwe and local boy Patson December. The Board of Control approved the match with the proviso that the winner was to defend the title against Titus Sangwape within two months. Njelamande was the winner in a rugged brawl. This was December's fifth unsuccessful attempt to defeat the champion.

▸ The fall-winter schedule got under way with conflicting results. The Golden City Promotions, with John Berry as matchmaker, was disappointing. Only about 100 fans attended the first promotion.

Former amateur star Ray Buttle (112) made a winning professional debut with a debatable 2nd round KO over Doba Doba (113). Doba Doba won the first round easily, but Buttle attacked strongly in the second and forced Doba on the defensive, whereupon Referee Sonny Blair surprised everyone by stopping the bout, claiming Doba appeared unable to defend himself. The Board of Control called an inquiry.

In the main event, an eliminator for the vacant light-heavyweight title, Jim Corbett defeated Lemmy Chipili on a 4th round disqualification. As referee, I had no alternative but to rule Chipili out for persistent low punching.

With the writer as matchmaker, the Chuck Abrams Promotions fared much better with its initial venture, which drew a good crowd. The main event was for the Zambian light-heavyweight championship, featuring two of our more promising youngsters. 19-year-old George Chisenga (164) made full use of his longer reach to give Jim Corbett (164) a real lacing. With some vicious uppercutting, Chisenga had Corbett down three times in the second round, and Referee Billy Gilbert rightly stopped the uneven contest after the third knockdown. The critics here are unanimous in agreeing Chisenga has tremendous potential.

In the semi-final, Patson December (131) continued to display improvement by scoring a one-round KO over the useful King Solomon (137).

▸ The writer can be contacted at 2 Oleander Avenue, Luanshya, Zambia, Central Africa.

MOKOENA FAINTS AS HE WINS SA TITLE

By Simon Brooke

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Shole Mokoena is the new non-European featherweight champion of South Africa. Shole took the title in an upset victory over Levi Madi, 125. It was close and many of the spectators disagreed with the decision.

Mokoena was so surprised and overjoyed that he fainted when the decision was announced, at the close of a hot twelve rounder.

McKeed Mofokeng, 147½, gave Rodwell Lekay a lacing in a six rounder.

▸ At Vereeniging, South African non-white welter and middleweight champion Joe N'Gidi beat Joe Mahalango, 154, the referee stopping the bout after eight rounds. Mahalango broke every rule in the book before a standing room only turnout.

READ THE RING

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

By Simón Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina—Three important matters happened here recently. The Argentine Boxing Federation took the heavyweight title from Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena on account of "wrong sporting behavior" leaving the championship vacant; the unexpected defeat of the Argentine lightweight champion Hugo Rambaldi in a non-title bout against Carlos Gutierrez, and the victory of Ramón La Cruz, Argentine welter champion, against the Cuban Joe Stable by TKO in the ninth.

The results:

▸ **Buenos Aires**—Argentine lightweight champion Hugo Rambaldi won by K.O. in 8th from Raul Rodriguez, México City. Argentine light-juniors champion Carlos Cañete drew in 10 with good prospecto from México Mario Diaz.

▸ **Buenos Aires** — Oscar Barzola, welterweight, drew in 10 with Omar Salvo.

▸ **Bahia Blanca**—In the middleweight division, Alberto Palas drew with Benito Sanchez in 10.

▸ **Dolores**—Undefeated light-heavyweight Avenamar Peralta won by a T.K.O. in fourth over Nelson Valdez.

▸ **Mar del Plata**—Ex-Argentine light heavyweight champion Miguel Angel Paez outpointed Anibal Córdoba, in 10.

▸ **Córdoba**—Abel Cachazú won by a T.K.O. in 9 over José Paredes. They are welters.

▸ **Rosario** — Cuban welterweights Luis Manuel Rodriguez suffered a T.K.O. in fourth against Ruben Orrico, Uruguay.

▸ **Mar del Plata**—In a welterweight-juniors, Oscar Lucero beat Leonardo Peralta in a ten.

▸ **Córdoba**—In the feather division Ricardo Lescano beat Tito Fuentes by T.K.O. in fourth.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—Middleweight in the Tokyo Olympic Games Juan Aguilar lost his undefeated distinction to José Chirino (in the Tokyo games, too) in 10 rounds.

▸ **Tucuman**—In the welter-juniors Jaime Giné drew with Carlos Gutierrez, in 10.

▸ **Rio Cuarto**—Ricardo Moreno, ex-Argentine bantam champion, beat Oscar "Cachin" Mendez in 10.

▸ **Córdoba**—In the bantamweight class, Luis Romo (Tokyo Olympics) kayoed Kid Salomón, in third.

▸ **Mar del Plata** — Argentina middle champion Carlos Monzó outpointed Angel Coria in 10 (Non title).

▸ **Buenos Aires**—In the heavyweight class, Eduardo Corletti outpointed José Giorgetti in 10.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—In the light division, undefeated Juan Alberto Aranda beat Luis Arce in 10.

Tucuman—Horacio Accavallo, World flyweight champion, kayoed Urisino Bernal, Paraguay, in seventh round.

▸ **Mar del Plata**—In the heavy class Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena, defeated Alberto Benassi in five. Benassi hit the canvas three times.

▸ **Mendoza** — Argentine junior welter champion Nicolino Locche outpointed Omar Gottiffredi in 10.

▸ **Bahia Blanca**—In the light class Carlos Cappella and Miguel Bravo drew in 10.

▸ **Cipoletti**—Brazilian lightweight champion Jossu'e de Morais won by a T.K.O. in fifth over Eugenio Lázzari.

▸ **Trelew**—Undefeated in the feather class, bantam Abel Almaraz outpointed Tomas Lima in 10.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—In the welter division, Ubaldino Escobar beat Abel Cachazú by disqualification in sixth. Undefeated lightweight Héctor Pace beat Oscar Peirano in 10.

▸ **Córdoba**—In the light division, Argentine champion Hugo Rambaldi lost to Carlos Gutierrez in 10 (Non title).

▸ **Tucuman**—Argentine junior light champion Carlos Cañete beat Jorge Blacoudt, Bolivia, in 10.

▸ **Neuquen**—Argentine feather champion Jorge "Cucusa" Ramos kayoed Abelardo Villanueva in fourth.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—Argentine welter champion Ramón La Cruz won by a T.K.O. in 9th round over Jose Stable, Cuba. Referee halted bout.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA

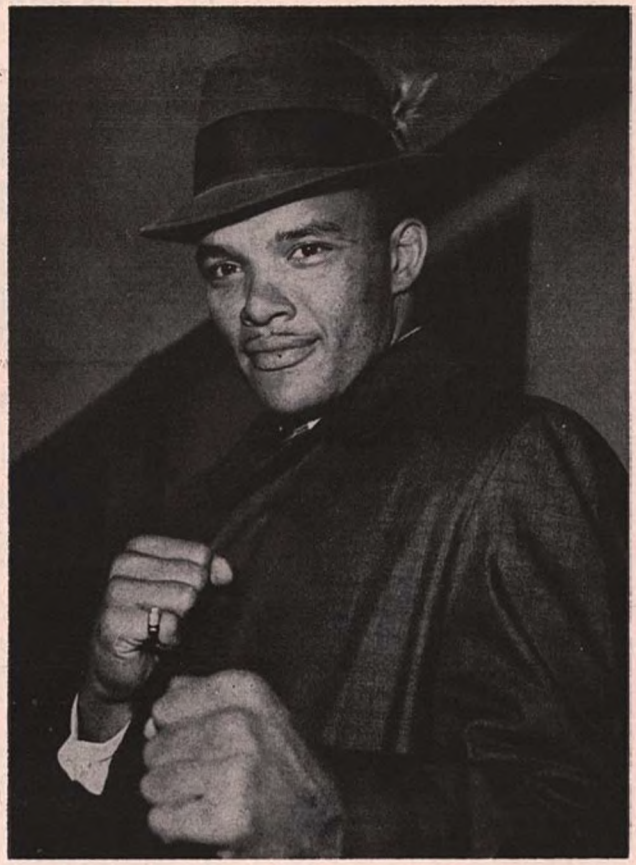
By Oscar Vargara Ramos

MONTERIA — Promoter: Filemon Cañate Bernett. In the most interesting fight of the night Mario Leon, Colombia, 118, won by TKO over Edmundo Martinez, Venezuela, 119, in 10. Cipriano "Barbulito" Zuluaga, 127, defeated Kid Pambele, in 10.

▸ **CARTAGENA—Promoter: Melanio "Porto" Ariza.** Eugenio Hurtado, 119, Panamá, lost a disputed verdict to Bernardo Caraballo, 124, Bantamweight champion of Colombia, in 10. Carlos Vasquez, 135, won by decision over Enrique Higgins, 137, in 8 stirring rounds.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By JOHN HALL



The sharply-dressed gent above is heavyweight Eddie Machen, who is of the opinion he belongs back in The Ring's Top Ten after his recent victory over George Scrapiron Johnson in a 10-rounder at Los Angeles.

Machen, In Big Surge, Out To Regain Place In Ratings

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Veteran Eddie Machen has a beef. After he had outslugged George Scrapiron Johnson in a tenner at the Olympic—Eddie 191, Scrapiron 216½—Machen uttered a protest against his not being returned to the Top Ten. Machen, who had given Jerry Quarry a boxing lesson, outfought Johnson in seven of the ten rounds. Eddie told the Ring correspondent.

"I wait anxiously for your magazine to come out each month, hoping to see my name back in the ratings. You state that the only way to maintain a place in the ratings is to fight regularly and, naturally, win.

"I've had four fights in five months. The first one I lost by a split decision after winning seven rounds, knocked down in the eighth, careful in the ninth, back strong to win the tenth. The fight was against Manuel Ramos, who is big, strong, good puncher, very game but not much of a boxer.

"The next one was against undefeated Joey Orbillo, whom I rate as a promising young fighter, now in service.

"Next was Jerry Quarry, who drew with Alongi twice. I beat Jerry easily in ten rounds, but I feel Jerry is also one of the country's best young fighters. The next fight was with Scrapiron Johnson, who is big and strong, comes to fight and is very tough. If he is in shape and gets up for the fight he can make trouble for any top heavyweight. For me, he was in top shape and was up for the fight. But I won unanimously.

"I have lost only eight fights out of sixty, with twenty-nine knock-outs. I have fought all the top fighters in my eleven years of boxing professionally. I was stopped once, by Johansson, and have had three draws. I feel that some of the close fights that I lost could have been draws, and draws I should have won.

"I have no manager now. I'm *trying* to handle my own affairs. So far, I've had much success. I broke into your ratings in 1956 approximately one year after I turned pro and remained there until 1965. I sincerely feel that I belong in the ratings. And so do lots of boxing fans.

"Please ask The Ring to give me consideration. Boxing is my life."

► They call him "Wonder Boy," and the "New Golden Boy." The 18-year-old Mando Ramos is just all that, as he attracted 9100 fans and a gate of $17,196 for his scheduled 10-rounder with Allen Syers here in L. A.

Ramos dropped the transplanted Englishman three times enroute to a clean cut knockout victory in the fifth round. This win upped the classy teenager's record to nine knockouts in 12 starts.

Syers, student at near-by Orange Coast College, managed to stun Ramos in the fifth with a roundhouse right to the chin. Mando came roaring back to floor Syers twice with body punches doing the damage. Following the second knockdown, referee John Thomas interfered.

Ramos weighed 133, making him a legitimate lightweight. Syers also tipped the beam at 133.

In a second ten, Charlie Jones, 160½, Los Angeles, and Jesse Armenta, 160, Obregon, Mexico, battled to a draw.

Gabe Hernandez, 133, stopped Lennie Lopez, 133 (1). Lopez suffered a sprained ankle. Baby Clay, 132½, outpointed Jimmy Curiel, 131, (4).

► Gil Diaz, 162, New York, was not in a fighting mood against Andy Heilman, 160½, at the Olympic Auditorium. Heilman was giving the Puerto Rican a good going over in the midsection when Diaz, half-way through the third round, raised his hands and took a hike to his corner.

He told referee Joe Olmos *(Continued on page 52)*

WANTED YOUNG BOXERS

Recently completed world's largest and best equipped boxing gymnasium at Yoakum, Texas. Also, kitchen, dining room, and dormitory facilities where I can care for 50 men. If you are around 6', weigh 200 pounds, strong and healthy, start immediately by bus—walking—hitch-hiking—or working your way on a boat, regardless of where you are.

It's all FREE with the best boxing instructors in the world. You can help me on my ranch for your food, clothing, lodging, and spending money. The only requirement is that you must be a good, honest boy.

No drinkers, smokers, ex-convicts, or lazy men need apply. Ages from 17 to 23 regardless of creed or nationality. You will be taught. No experience is necessary.

You will be instructed several months before you are allowed to fight another green fighter like yourself. I have the finest connections with the leading boxing promoters throughout the country. I can guarantee you that if you have the desire and determination to go through with this program and have some ability, I will make you a fine, polished fighter who can get in the ring with anyone and take care of himself.

HUGH S. BENBOW
BOX 472, YOAKUM, TEXAS 77995

NOW READY!

You can now purchase the first two years of Ring Wrestling, heavily bound in a rich black cover with gold lettering that will enhance any library. Early bound volumes of The Ring Magazine are now priceless and can only be bought at speculative prices.

Here is your chance to begin a library that will, in time, be a worthwhile investment and a collector's item.

We have bound only a few of these volumes so that our loyal readers can get in on this and not be deprived of this opportunity.

Send check or money order for $12.50 to

THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 West 31st St., New York 1, N.Y.

along with this coupon.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....State .....

Zone or zip code .....

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

that he couldn't see because of some foreign substance on Heilman's body was getting into his eyes. The California Athletic Commission gave Diaz his purse, but slapped a lifetime ban on him as far as the Golden State is concerned.

The second main event, which was televised, was a pip with Jose Valenzuela, 145, Tijuana, Mex., coming on strong to take a unanimous verdict from Frankie Jennings, 148½. Other results: Jimmy (James) Rossette, 185, KO (1) over Jimmy Patterson, 200; Manny Lugo, 138, dec. (6) over Gabe Hernandez, 135.

▶ The effects of a three-month layoff were apparent as Irish Jerry Quarry, 192, had to settle for a 10-round decision over Omaha's Bill Nielsen, 203, at the Olympic.

There was never any doubt about the verdict as Jerry won nine of the ten rounds. The 21-year-old Irishman hit Big Bill with his best shots, but couldn't floor him.

Referee Tommy Hart scored it 12-2; Judge John Thomas, 11-0; Judge Dick Young, 11-1. The crowd was 4600; the gate, $9450.

Andy Gonzalez, 139½, outpointed Jose Valenzuela, 141½, in ten; Wayne Kindred, 190½, ko'ed 6-8, 260-pound L. J. Wheeler in the sixth; Olin Martin, 118, ko (1) over Chito Rendone, 119.

▶ **SACRAMENTO,** State featherweight champ Alex Benitz, San Jose, 128, was an easy winner over veteran Fernando Soto, 126, Oakland, in the feature event in Memorial Auditorium.

In a second scheduled ten, Jerry Stokes, 125, Los Angeles, scored an eighth round TKO over Tommy Haden, 128, New Bedford, Mass. Don Hicks, 143, outpointed Questa Walker, 146, (6).

▶ **STOCKTON** saw a new import from the Philippines, Rollie Penaroya, 119½. He impressed fans at the Civic Auditorium with his aggressive style as he halted Changa Magallanes, 119½, Mexico City, in the sixth round. Benny Casing, another invader from the islands, drew with Gene Parker, 142, San Francisco in a six rounder. Benny, who has boxed 10-rounders in California, weighed 144.

▶ **OAKLAND** saw sharp-shooter Steve Grant, 182, Oakland, toss too much leather for game Emil Umek, 189, Germany, in the main event at the Auditorium. Grant was declared the winner when cuts forced Umek to call it quits in the seventh.

▶ **SACRAMENTO,** Oakland's much talked about, Charlie Shipes demolished Canada's Peter Schmidt in two rounds. Shipes, 148, would welcome work with any of the rated welterweights. He is the California king in the 147 pound division. Schmidt weighed 150¾.

Fred Lewis, 181½, bombed out veteran Al (Tiger) Carter, 193, in three heats, Don Hicks, 144, and Questa Walker, 145, renewed their rivalry, going eight rounds to a draw.

▶ **MODESTO,** Ramon Echavarria, 131, used an educated left hand to halt Manuel Villaneuva, 127, in the seventh frame of their scheduled 10-rounder.

▶ Dwight Hawkins, Los Angeles vet who tosses punches like a little Henry Armstrong, was all over Zurdo Pina in the top bout at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A.

Hawkins, 126, was awarded the verdict when Pina, 128, couldn't answer the bell for the seventh round. Under California rules, it goes in the record book as a sixth round KO.

There were no knockdowns, but Hawkins was by far the better man. He had given the Mexican potsider a broken nose when Dr. Jack Useem ended it.

▶ **BETWEEN ROUNDS**—Billed as the world's biggest heavyweight is 6-8, 260 pound L. J. Wheeler. . . . The giant is better known for his work on the basketball floor. He was a standout at Santa Ana College and Seattle University. He is handled by Joe West of Seattle. Wheeler lost to Cornell Nolen up north recently.

Don Chargin, Oakland promoter, is expanding. He is making matches for clubs in San Bernardino and Bakersfield. . . . Suey Welch, one of the game's better judges of fistic flesh, calls young Mando Ramos the best he has seen since Enrique Bolanos. . . . Southern Calif. has a new boxing club in Woodland Hills at the Valley Music Center.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 31)

rounder in Blackpool, England, a year and a half ago, and he feels now he could beat Winstone over the championship route. Legra also is nursing hopes of enveigling Flash Elorde into the ring with him, with the Filipino's junior lightweight laurels at stake. . . . Noted primarily for his speed and cleverness, the transplanted Cuban seems to have developed an authentic punch in recent months, and a current knockout string has extended to five so far.

An obituary item from Berea, Ohio, to reach us just as this issue was going to press reported the passing of another old-time Buckeye State favorite— Artie Root, who operated out of Cleveland around the World War I era, and, as a bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight, stepped along with many of the good 'uns of his time, among them Johnny Kilbane, K.O. Mars, Lew Tendler, George (K.O.) Chaney and Willie Jackson. We wouldn't know Root's age when he was counted out, but it must have been in the neighborhood of 70.

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

Total professional ring activity for the four-weeks' span was limited to three cards – two at Sunnyside Garden and one in Madison Square Garden.

Sunnyside's opener was a bang-up success, with the windup providing something of a minor upset. Roscoe (Go-Go) Gregory, 140½, Brooklyn, who had put together a string of twelve straight wins after losing his first start, was outslugged by aggressive Genero Soto, 138, Puerto Rico, in a sock-'em-rock-'em eight.

The supporting card also was packed with action. In the semi-final eight, Felix Morales, 138, Puerto Rico, outfought Mike Cruz, 140¼, West Side, while a scheduled six had a quick ending. Junius Hinton, 158½, Harlem, stopping Danny Garcia, 156, Dominican Republic, on cuts in the first round. In fours, Danny McAloon, 151, transplanted Scot operating out of Freeport, L. I., won from Pete Santiago, 150½, Puerto Rico, and Juan Rosado, 121½, Puerto Rico, halted Jackie Stanton, 125¼, Freeport, in the final stanza.

With the card staged on Columbus Day, the promoters announced that any customers with the name "Columbus" would be admitted gratis. No "Columbus" appeared, but about 80 'Colons," mostly Puerto Ricans, convinced the promoters that "Colon" was "Columbus" in Spanish, and they were granted entry.

The paid attendance was announced as 1,351 and the receipts a highly satisfactory $3,592.60.

The bout between Johnny Persol and Amos Lincoln in Madison Square Garden, in which the "Big Train" from Los Angeles, via Portland, Ore., was derailed by the overblown Brooklyn light-heavyweight, is covered elsewhere in this issue by Nat Loubet.

Knockouts featured the all-heavyweight supporting card, three of the five bouts failing to go their scheduled routes. In the two matches that did, Chuck Wepner, 219, Bayonne, N.J., hustled and bustled his way to a decision over Dave Centi, 245½, Pleasantville, N.Y., in six, and Roosevelt Eddie, Jr., 219½, Harlem, won from a neighborhood rival, Jimmy Cogdell, 197, in four.

In other scheduled fours, Willis Miles, 256½, Freeport, L.I., stopped Wayne Coleman, 224½, Harlem, at 0:32 of one; Devaney Washington, 192, Harlem, disposed of Stan Mitchell, 192, also of Harlem, at 0:54 of the third, and Eddie Brooks, 219½, Springfield, Mass., repeated a previous k.o. of Eddie (Butterball) Lawrence, 234½, Brentwood, L.I., although he required 1:34 of the fourth to do what he had accomplished in 1:28 of one the first time.

No official statistics were released, but the attendance and receipts were disappointing. The turnout looked about 3,000 and the box-office returns probably $11,000.

Sunnyside Garden, which seems to have become Puerto Ricans' home away from home, offered, for its second card of the 1966-67 season, a program on which nine of the twelve performers were natives of the West Indian island. The three who weren't were losers. They were Luke Ervin, 130¼, Bayonne, N.J., knocked out by up-coming Benito Ortiz, 131½, at 0:43 of the second round of the main event, scheduled for six; Curtis Phillips, 141½, Harlem, outpointed by Miguel Barreto, 143¾, in the semi-final six, and Doug Charles, 136¾, Bronx, beaten by Ulysses Jiminez, 141, in another six.

His win over Ervin marked Ortiz's 12th triumph in 13 outings in two and a half years of campaigning in local rings. His only non-winning effort was in a Madison Square Garden semi-final when he was outpointed in a sizzling ten by another Puerto Rican, unbeaten Victor Melendez.

In all-Puerto Rican fours, Mario Guerrero, 127, won from Victor Correa, 128½; Tony Garcia, 136, decisioned Mannie Pagan, 131¾, and Benito Vega, 126, had the better of Mike Filosa, 126¼.

Attendance was announced as 1,297 and the box-office report $3,097, giving the arena another financial winner.

PRIVATE CLUBS SPUR RING INTEREST, BOXER PAY DAYS

MAURICE CULLEN

JOHNNY PRITCHETT

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND—Boxing interest in the British Isles is being spurred amazingly by the private clubs, the eat-and-see group which holds forth not only in London but in other sections of England, and in Glasgow.

So far the clubs have been content to remain in the modest ranks in so far as matches are concerned. But the clubs may sprout into things much more important than they are today. In any event, they are adding to the action, the gaiety, and the opportunities for pay days for British boxers.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London** — Carl Gizzi, Rhyl, 198½, suffered a points defeat when Jose Menno, Argentine, 188, outboxed him in ten. It was a shock defeat for the Welshman who seemed to have the bout won, but the last rounds saw the Argentinian put in a terrific spurt to gain a disputed decision.

Johnny Wakefield, Hackney, 137, and Johnny Patrick, Plaistow, 136¾, fought a draw in six. Colin Lake, Holloway, 129¼, outpointed Bobby Davies, West Ham, 127¼, in a spirited eight. Mick Oliver, St. Pancras, 193, outpointed Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 197, in six.

▸ **WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, MANCHESTER** saw Eddie Avoth, Merthyr, 172, get a tough battle before gaining a points decision over Ernie Field, Wakefield, 177, in an eight round bout. Glyn Davies, Cardiff, 117, gained a close one over "Little" Tony Barlow, Manchester, 110, in an action eight.

Gerry McBride, Manchester, outfought Stan Regan, Leicester, in a featherweight six. In a heavyweight bout, Jim McIlvaney, Bingham, stopped Tommy Woods, Manchester, in the sixth round, when the latter suffered a badly cut eye.

▸ **Central Sporting Club, Glasgow** — Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 117½, jumped well up in the Empire ratings when he scored an upset win by knocking out Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, 117¾, in the third to win the Scottish bantamweight title.

The end came after Armstrong, trailing on points, landed the payoff punch on Brown's jaw. The latter first was staggered from a left hook and Armstrong, sensing he had the bout in hand, followed with a flurry of punches to score a knockout.

John McMillan, Glasgow, after a six months lay-off, put over a good win against Paddy Winters, Belfast, who was stopped in the third of a lightweight bout. Jackie Powe, Coatbridge, outpointed Jimmy Stewart, Preston, in a middleweight four and Panther Cyril, Nigeria, outpointed Derek Kowper, Johnstone, in a middleweight six.

▸ **NEWCASTLE** — Maurice Cullen, Co. Durham, British lightweight champion, 138, enhanced his reputation with a good win over Valerio Nunez, Argentina, 141½, whom he outclassed. Referee Fred Wintrop intervened in the eighth to save Nunez from further punishment. Cullen used his right neatly and in the eighth, the referee halted the action.

George Bowes, Helseden, 126, knocked out Terry Halpin, Wombwell, 125½, in the second. Ron Smith, Liverpool, 131½, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 134½, in six. Chuck Henderson, Peterlee, 146, outpointed Joe Falcon, Leicester, 150, in six.

▸ **Midland Sporting Club, Solihull**—Ernest Musso, Rhodesia, 148¼, gained a well-earned points decision over Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 147¾, in eight. For the first time the referee's score card was announced. It read:—Musso, 40, Cooke, 39.

Jim Monaghan, Ireland, 216½, and Jim McIlvaney, Birmingham, 189, drew in six. George Dulaire, Hammersmith, 190, knocked out Dave Barnes, Leicester, 179, in the third.

Larry Brown, Birmingham, 155½, stopped Lascelles, Somers, Bilston, 160, in the fifth. Love Allotey, Ghana, 127¾, was a good points winner over Constanto Fiori, Italy, 126½, in eight.

▸ Friends of Mick Leahy, former British middleweight champion, who was injured in a motor car accident, collected 3,000 pounds to help him.

▸ **The Clarendon Sporting Club, Hammersmith**—Vic Moore, Hammersmith, 191, defeated George Wiggs, West Ham, 205½, in the fourth. Referee Benny Caplan intervened after Wiggs received a

(Continued on page 60)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO NOVEMBER 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Maurice Cullen (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. George Chuvalo (C)	2. Blair Richardson (C)	2. Bunny Grant (J)	2. Alan Rudkin (E)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Johnny Pritchett (E)	3. Ray Adigun (N)	3. Bob Alottey (G)
4. Jack Bodell (E)	4. Gomeo Brennan (B)	4. Percy Hayles (J)	4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Billy Gray (E)	5. Wally Swift (E)	5. Vic Andreetti (E)	5. Jim McCann (I)
6. Billy Walker (E)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Phil Lundgren (E)	6. Lionel Rose (A)
7. Carl Gizzi (W)	7. Milo Calhoun (J)	7. Jo Rafiu King (N)	7. Jackie Brown (S)
8. Sipa Fine (NZ)	8. Lionel Ilfill (GU)	8. Manuel Santos (NZ)	8. Monte Laud (E)
9. Johnny Prescott (E)	9. Earl Nikora (NZ)	9. Ken Buchanan (S)	9. Carl Taylor (E)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Jimmy Meilleur (C)	10. Lennox Beckles (GU)	10. Sean McCafferty (I)
CRUISERWEIGHTS	**WELTERWEIGHTS**	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Young McCormack (E)	2. Johnny De Pieza (T)	2. Love Alottey (G)	2. Rocky Gatterlari (A)
3. Leweni Waqa (FI)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)	3. Johnny Famechon (A)	3. John McCluskey (S)
4. Johnny Hendrickson (B.W.I.)	4. Sammy McSpadden (S)	4. John O'Brien (S)	4. Orizio Obilaso (N)
5. Derek Richards (W)	5. Jackie Harwood (E)	5. Gilberto Biondi (A)	5. Tony Barlow (E)
6. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	6. Oblety Commey (G)	6. Max Murphy (A)	6. Alex O'Neil (I)
7. Eddie Avoth (W)	7. Peter Cobblah (G)	7. Harry Pickard (E)	7. Kid Miller (Z)
8. John McCormack (S)	8. Gordon McAteer (E)	8. Lennie Williams (W)	8. Jackie Treshman (A)
9. Bob Nicolson (E)	9. Carmen Rotolo (A)	9. Brian Cartwright (E)	9. Bill Amos (Z)
10. Johnny Ould (E)	10. Des Rea	10. Joe Tettah (G)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; GU Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

BOXING FROM MIAMI
By Hank Kaplan

The Al Jones-Sonny Moore fight at the Miami Beach Auditorium, failed to produce the sparkle of former Jones trials, for which the 6 feet 6 inches giant southpaw from Goulds has been stereotyped.

Apparently uninspired, Sonny Moore, Dallas, 206½, stayed close to his 225½ pound rival and poked short hooks to the body.

Sporadic outbursts by Moore to Jones' head, were ineffectual. Jones, still top draw of the local fistic market, chalked this one up to schooling as he dodged the pawing of the Texas veteran and bombarded him during openings.

Jones unpacked his best weapon, a straight left, in the ninth round and belted Moore to the deck. The Texan barely beat the count but referee Cy Gottfried intervened to save the bruised Moore from further discomfort. Jones scored his eleventh triumph in 12 bouts on the Chris Dundee promotion for which there was a strong supporting card.

In 8 rounds, Eddie Linder, Miami, 130, outpointed game Jimmy Bullock, Savannah, 134½, for a unanimous decision. The futility of Bullock's rushing tactics was accentuated mid-way in the contest, when Linder, who couldn't miss his target, toyed with his captive opponent.

In a sixer, Fred Sullivan, Savannah, 189, demonstrated a versatile offensive as he stopped Mike Lanum, Houston, 190½, in round 6. The good looking Sullivan, under the direction of Grady Biggs, impressed in his first showing away from home. Fred is a college sophomore.

In another sixer, Larry Adkins, Cincinnati, 148, making his return to the ring after a two years' absence, stopped Burnell Scott, Melbourne, 143. The referee halted the contest after the 5th round. This was the 5th straight win for Adkins, former Ohio amateur champion now under the tutelage of Sal Bunetta.

▸ Luis Rodriguez announced the opening of a campaign for a shot at the middleweight title after he knocked out Juarez DeLima, Brazil, 146¾, in the 3rd round of a scheduled ten in Rosario, Argentina. Rodriguez, now of Miami, weighed 149¼.

The former World welterweight champion declared his weight will rise progressively as he tunes in on the heavier competition.

▸ In Aruba, N.W.I., Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, Bahamas, 161, lost a close ten round decision to Pedro Miranda, 161. The Bimini puncher has not shown usual form since losing his British Empire middleweight title.

▸ **Melbourne, Fla.**—Willie Besmanoff made it 4 straight wins in his comeback when he won a split 10 round decision over local Gene Idelette, at the Civic Auditorium.

In a tough 8 round semi-final bout, Don Lutz, Milwaukee, beat out a split decision over Linnes Johnson, Miami, in a middleweight contest.

▸ The Junior welterweight champion of South America and Trinidad, is hunting here for action against the topliners. His name is Lennox Beckles. He recently gained a 10 rounds points win over Eddie Perkins. . . . "Big" George Roth-Seiden, teacher of young boxers, is looking after light heavyweight Otho Brown who has boxed Floyd McCoy, Chic Calderwood, Jesse Bowdry and Rodolfo Diaz.

OLD SAVANNAH GOING STRONG WITH STANDBYS
By Tom Ephrem

SAVANNAH, GA.—With Gordon Lott, Jimmy Bullock and Freddie Sullivan to strengthen his card, Promoter Grady Bragg realized both artistic and financial successes. The local aces came through.

Sullivan's second round kayo over Chuck Gill, a South Carolina light-heavyweight, left much to be desired. Sullivan was to have faced one of his conquerors, Willie Johnson, of Miami, and Gill was brought in as a sub.

However, it was pleasing to fans that Bullock reversed a defeat in a previous bout with Miami's Jerry Powers. This time Jimmy won rather handily.

Lott, biggest of Savannah's fight names, scored decisively in a ten rounder with Herman Dixon, of Miami, for his 28th win, against a single loss.

Sullivan, a heavyweight and once RING Best Prospect, tipped 198. He felled Gill twice in the first round and repeated in the second, the last one with a smashing right to end it for good.

Bullock, the fighting lightweight who never fails to please, won his bout with Powers by a unanimous decision. He dropped Jerry in the seventh with a punishing left hand. Forcing the action throughout, Jimmy had Jerry in trouble a number of times. Power had power in the third round when a rabbit punch sent the popular Savannah lad to the canvas.

Gordon scored well in the ninth round, his best, but took good margins in the fifth, sixth and seventh. If Dixon had a round, it was the tenth. The winner at 152, loser at 160.

An amateur bout opened festivities for the night and in this, Sammy Waxman stopped Red Thomas, both of Savannah, in the third round. Waxman had his combinations working well.

▸ Savannah remains the only active fight spot in our parts. Charleston and Brunswick have folded. Grady Bragg, the boxing promoter and manager, keeps Savannah going with headliners like Gordon Lott, Jimmy Bullock and Freddie Sullivan the magic formulas. Several of Grady's cards have had all three on the same night and it proved effective.

▸ Manager Sam Boardman, one of the game's noted figures, having moved from Jacksonville, is operating out of Virginia. However, Boardman still has ties in Jacksonville with local boxers Tim Ford and Freddie Walker, both welterweights. He is dickering with New Orleans promoter Mike Cusimano for a return bout for Ford against Jerry Pellegrini, the new star in Louisiana circles.

▸ When former heavyweight boxing champion Jersey Joe Walcott hung up the boxing gloves some years ago, little did he realize some day they'd be on again. It happened in Jacksonville, when he faced former wrestling king Lou Thesz in a boxer versus wrestler match. Joe came out second best. Walcott dropped Thesz several times in the five rounds it went but the wrestler was not to be denied.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

Although no announcement has been made, it is almost certain Dick Christmas will promote some shows during the indoor season at Music Hall.

After a good start, which showed a lot of interest—a pair of shows this spring—summer was on us and Dick decided to wait until the cold weather set in.

There are a lot of new boxing clubs springing up around the country, which is a very good sign.

▸ **AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS**—ran into Red Thornburgh a few weeks ago and did a little conversation of the past in boxing—how times changed, etc.—Red is still in the promotion work, but in a diff line than boxing—the movie industry. . . . Eddie Schauer of Perry, Ohio is getting a lot of calls for his work as boxing matchmaker. . . . My 1967 Boxing Guide will be ready in January one buck per copy . . . also the weekly boxing letter service at ten dollars per year, still going very good. . . . We would like to hear from managers with fighters wanting action . . . write me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45227.

EXTRA HIGH BOXING & WRESTLING SHOES

OFFICIAL SATIN TRUNKS $5.00 pr. In Black & White or White & Black. Sizes—28-30-32-34-36-38.

HEADGUARDS — $16.00 ea.
Small—Sizes up to 6⅞
Medium — Sizes 7 and 7⅛,
Large — Size 7¼ and up.

BAG GLOVES—$8.00 pr. ½" sponge rubber padding. In S, M, L sizes.
BAG GLOVES—$5.00 pr. With regular padding.

FOUL-PROOF CUPS—$15.00 ea. Covers down to hip, tops in protection. Waist sizes—28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38.

Worsted Wrestling Tights —$13.50 pr. Made to order. Full length from waist to feet. Specify waist, inseam and outseam measurements.
Worsted Wrestling Trunks —$5.50 pr. Woolen Wrestling Shirts—$5.50 ea.

BOXING SHOES
- 10" HIGH Full Cut
- Finest Leather
- Genuine Goodyear Welt Construction
- Non-slip buckskin finish soles
- Colors: White or Black
- Sizes: 7 to 13

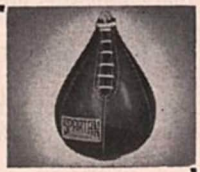
$15.95 Pair

WRESTLING SHOES
- 12" EXTRA HIGH Full Cut
- Same Professional standards in construction as in Boxing Shoes.
- Colors: Solids—Black or White. Two-Tones: Black and White or White and Black.

$22.95 Pair

KNUCKLE GLOVES — $13.50 pr. Knuckle protectors. Well padded. Snug fitting for best protection.

HEADGUARDS—$19.50 ea. Specially designed for extra eye protection. Headguard sizes: S, M, L.



SPEED BAGS — $13.50 ea.
No. SB 1—Peanut Size
No. SB 2—Small
No. SB 3—Medium

TRUNKS—ROPES
Heavy Worsted. $5.50 pr.
Ropes: S—L ..$5.00 ea.

Training Gloves— $16.00 pr.
No. SP 1—10 oz.
No. SP 2—12 oz.
No. SP 3—14 oz.
No. SP 4—16 oz.

Mail order headquarters for professional boxing & wrestling equipment — finest leather & workmanship. Inquiries welcome on any related items not featured.

All Prices Postpaid in U.S.A. Send check or money order. No COD's. Specify sizes. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPARTAN SPORTING GOODS MANUFACTURING CO.

Dept. R-1, Box #17
Coney Island Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11224

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Fight-Jammed Continent Throws Darts At Uncle Sam

By J. A. TREE

ROME, ITALY—Boxing action in Continental Europe is putting American ring activity to shame. Titles are being fought for everywhere but in New York, Los Angeles and, of course, moribund Chicago. What's wrong with you, Uncle Sam? Got the old lumbago?

The recent excitement on this side included these results—

1—Sandro Lopopolo retained the world junior welterweight title with a seventh-round TKO over Vincent Rivas, Venezuela. Vincent threw in the towel because of a sprained muscle in his left arm.

2—On the same card here, with 18,000 (Yes, Uncle Sam, 18,000) customers present, Nino Benvenuti scored a tenth-round TKO over France's Pascal Di Benedetto in a fight for the European middleweight championship. Nino, 159¾, scored his sixty-seventh victory in 68 fights.

3—At Teramo, Italy, Sandro Mazzinghi, light middleweight champion of Europe, outpointed Tony Noriega, Bakersfield, Cal., in a spotty ten. The American was floored in the second round and was in trouble at several other stages of the brawl.

Rivas's surrender while sitting in his corner aroused the ire of the paying guests. For this they hardly could be blamed.

It is only fair to warn American fans that they are threatened with a visit by Brian London. Madison Square Garden, for some reason, wants him to fight Oscar Bonavena. Miami Beach offers Doug Jones while Los Angeles may bring Jerry Quarry into the ring with Cassius Clay's easy victim. On the alert, USA!

Here are recent Continental results:

SWEDEN

Malmoe—Sweden's third largest town had its first boxing programme in twenty years and six thousand fans encouraged a promoter to run shows more frequently.

Bo Hoberg met Irish middleweight Al Sharpe over ten rounds and won on points. Sharpe hit the deck in heat nine from a hard uppercut but got up to last the distance.

Tom Bogs outscored the Belgian, Roger Van Mechelen, over eight rounds. Because of injury Bogs could use only his left hand in the late rounds.

Hans Jorgen Jakobson beat Andre Wyn, Belgian heavyweight, the referee stopping the bout in round four.

Light middleweight Bo Petterson scored an eight-round victory over Don Davis, Jamaica. The visitor hit the canvas twice in round seven.

(Continued on page 60)

Italy's Sandro Mazzinghi (right), light-middleweight king of Europe lands a right to the head of Tony Noriega, Fresno, Calif., during their bout at Teramo, Italy, which saw Mazzinghi emerge with a ten-round decision. Noriega was floored in the second round and was thoroughly outclassed throughout the encounter.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO NOVEMBER 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT-HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHT-MIDDLES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Piero Del Papa (I)	1. Nino Benvenuti (I)	1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)	2. Vittorio Saraudi (I)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Yoland Leveque (F)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)	3. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)	3. Sugar Ray Nando (H)	3. Bo Hoberg (Sw)
4. Dante Cane (F)	4. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	4. Jupp Elze (G)	4. Jose Gonzales (F)
5. Joseph Juvillier (F)	5. Paul Roux (F)	5. Bruni Santini (I)	5. Piere Minier (F)
6. Sante Amonti (I)	6. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	6. Carlos Duran (I)	6. Werner Mundt (G)
7. Benito Penne (I)	7. Giulio Saraudi (I)	7. Jacques Marty (F)	7. Jean Baptiste Rolland (F)
8. Giuseppe Miglieri (I)	8. Bernard Thebault (F)	8. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)	8. Bo Petersson (Sw)
9. Giorgio Masteghin (I)	9. Benito Michelon (I)	9. Luciano Lugli (I)	9. Armando Pallarin (I)
10. Peter Weiland (G)	10. Rene Golfarini (I)	10. Tom Bogs (D)	10. Navarro Moreno (S)

WELTERWEIGHTS	LIGHT-WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	JUNIOR-LIGHTS
1. Jean Josselin (F)	1. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	1. Borge Krogh (D)	1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Conny Rudhof (G)	2. Willie Quatuor (G)	2. Marcel Cerdan (F)	2. Kid Tano (S)
3. Carmelo Rossi (I)	3. Piero Brandi (I)	3. Angel Robinson Garcia (F)	3. Jean De Keers (B)
4. Francois Paville (F)	4. Juan Sombrita (S)	4. Maurice Tavant (F)	4. Luis Aisa (S)
5. Stig Waltersson (Sw)	5. Olli Maki (Fn)	5. Franco Brondi (I)	5. Jacques Bottier (F)
6. Domenico Tiberia (I)	6. Aissa Hashas (F)	6. Aldo Pravisani (I)	6. Bruno Arcari (I)
7. Carmelo Garcia (S)	7. Jarmo Bergloef (Fn)	7. Pedro Carrasco (S)	7. Luigi Braccini (I)
8. Andres Navarro (S)	8. Mosimo Consoleti (I)	8. Leon Zadourian (F)	8. Vicente Ferrando (S)
9. Aldo Battistutta (I)	9. Bruno Arcari (I)	9. Rene Rogue (F)	9. Angel Neches (S)
10. Ciro Patronelli (I)	10. Jose Luis Torcida (S)	10. Vicenso Pitardi (I)	10. Miguel Roman (S)

FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)	1. Mimun Ben Ali (S)	1. Rene Libeer (F)
2. Andres Silanos (I)	2. Tommaso Galli (I)	2. Salvatore Burruni (I)
3. Lino Mastellaro (I)	3. Kamara Diop (F)	3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Lothar Abend (G)	4. Pierre Vetraff (F)	4. Antoine Porcel (F)
5. Jesus Zarco (S)	5. Nevio Carbi (I)	5. Paul Chervet (Sw)
6. Michel Houdeau (F)	6. Jan Persson (Sw)	6. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
7. Carmelo Coscia (I)	7. Jean Parra (F)	7. Fernando Atzori (I)
8. Roman Casel (S)	8. Jose Bisbal (S)	8. Etienne Gimiez (F)
9. Domenico Chilorio (I)	9. Michel Lamore (F)	9. Giuseppe Gali (I)
10. Risto Luukkonen (Fn)	10. Franco Zurlo (I)	10. Vittorio Riccardi (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

Just Published

How 88,648 Heavy Smokers Stopped Smoking

NEW YORK—The Anti-Tobacco Center of America has just published a booklet which explains how 88,648 heavy smokers (of whom many are physicians) have stopped smoking without straining their will power. This booklet is available free of charge to smokers. All you need to do, to obtain it, is to send your name and address to The Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 674-D, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York. This offer is open while the supply of these booklets lasts.

FOR BOXERS

and Training Quarters

— Save 50% on —

***The New* Chain Fast Bag**

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH
BALL-BEARING SWIVEL
←
STEEL HOOP TOP
←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring can easily be filled with sawdust

Regular Price $35.00

ONLY **$18.00**

NO C.O.D.'s
POSTPAID

ANDRE'S GYM

PAT. NO. 2,156,831

—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY

4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT, MICH. 48215

'GIANT ARMS'

DR. YOUNG'S, D.C. REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY.
$2. (No C.O.D.). Satisfaction or Refund.
GAUCHO, Box 9309-E-5 Chicago 90, Ill.

DR. YOUNG, D.C.

"ABDOMINAL CONSTRICTOR." Draws in waist "like magic." No pills. No "belts." No dieting. No apparatus. $2.98. Sat. or refund. GAUCHO. Box 9309-E-5, Chicago 90.

Fighter from Whitechapel

The story of Daniel Mendoza, an heroic figure in the history of Pugilism.

By HAROLD U. RIBALOW

Mendoza, a Portuguese Jew, was the bare-knuckle heavyweight champion of England in the late 18th Century. He engaged in many historic battles, all of which you'll find in this interesting book. Get your copy from:

THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 WEST 31st ST.
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. 10001

Price, postage included $2.95

NEW ORLEANS ENJOYS BIG BOXING SURGE

By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La.—Boom Town, U.S.A. may be somewhat exaggerating, but there can be no doubt that boxing is on the move here once again.

As we went to press, 16 shows had been staged in the city, once known as the "Cradle of Boxing", during 1966. Reasons for the sudden uprising have been fine showings by three local hopefuls—Jerry Pellegrini, welterweight; Percy Pugh, junior-welter; and Joe Dorsey, light-heavyweight. Fine matchmaking by Lou Messina and Mike Cusimano has helped.

Pellegrini, Pugh and Dorsey were not the only headliners to breathe life into the situation. But they played major parts. Other headliners included Zora Folley, Bob Foster, Curtis Cokes, Manny Gonzales, Luis Rodriguez, Henry Hank and Charley Scott.

The Foster-Hank fight, late in 1965, attracted a capacity crowd at popular prices. The gate reached $28,000. There were other fights in the $10,000-$20,000 class, including Cokes' bouts with Luis Rodriguez and Manny Gonzales.

Every show was successful. Messina and Cusimano have their aims on bigger game for 1967.

▸ After chalking up three straight knockouts, following several years on the sidelines, Joe Dorsey, 175¼, New Orleans, recently was the victim of a tenth round kayo by Herschel Jacobs of White Plains, N. Y.

A corking left hook caught Dorsey flush on the jaw, and he fell face forward, counted out in 1:10 of the tenth.

The beginning of the end came in the ninth when Jacobs decked his opponent with a sweeping right as the bell rang. The visitor was ahead on all cards when the end came. Referee Herman Dutreux had Jacobs in front, 6-3; Judge Eddie Brown tabbed it 6-3, while Judge Lucien Jaubert scored it 7-2.

Jacobs used a good left hook and a sweeping right to advantage throughout. The victory gave Jacobs a 21-12-2 record. Dorsey is 22-5-1.

The semi-final between Roger Watkins, 159, New Orleans, and Melvin Mott, 157¼, Houston, ended unexpectedly when Mott was forced to retire after the second round with a badly cut eye. The doctor ordered the bout halted.

In a special fiver, Gene Romero, 178½, Rayne, La., gained a split decision over Bobby Dennard, 179, of Pasadena, Tex. It was a rugged contest. The decision was not popular.

The night's opening bout saw Clarence Collins, 171½, New Orleans, win a splitter over Freddie Calloway, 165, New Orleans.

▸ Pellegrini stretched his unbroken string of 1966 victories to seven when he scored a 10-round decision over the veteran Charley Scott, Philadelphia, and Joey Durelle, Canada.

After five successive knockouts, Pellegrini found Scott a tough hombre, whose ring experience forced Jerry to extend himself. Pellegrini left the ring with cuts around his left eye.

Scott admitted that Pellegrini was a fine prospect with a good right hand. Neither fighter was in danger of being stopped.

The show attracted 3234 paying customers for a $7,881 gate. Pellegrini received $1,823.

Referee Herman Dutreaux and Judge Lucien Joubert both scored it 5-4-1 for Pellegrini, while Judge Roland Brown tabbed it 8-1-1 for the winner.

In the semi-final sixer, Roger Watkins, 159¾, scored a unanimous decision over Al Franklin, 159½, after decking the latter in the fourth.

Ted Robinson, 167, defeated Fred Callaway, 161¾, in the opening four rounder, while in the other two fours, Preston Price, 146, decisioned Alvin Phillips, 152, and Gary Pannell, 134½, won a TKO duke over Lazarus Brown, 130¾. The bout was stopped after the third round.

Less than two weeks after beating Scott—Pellegrini defeated Durelle in 10 rounds. It was touch-and-go all the way with Pellegrini coming from behind to win.

Pellegrini, who weighed 147¼ pounds to 150 for his opponent, allowed Durelle to take an early lead. The Canadian battered the New Orleans boy about the body and head in the first three rounds.

However, after solving Durelle's style, Jerry went about his task, peppering Joey with lefts and rights, and shaking up the Canadian no less than a dozen times along the way. Both came out of the gruelling match with bruises.

Referee Herman Dutreux scored it 5-3-2 for Pellegrini, while Judges Lucien Jaubert and Eddie Brown had it 5-3-2 and 8-2 for the winner.

In the eight-round semi-final, Joe Burns, 171, scored a unanimous decision over Horace Carroll, 170, of Syracuse, N.Y. It was a bruising battle with Burns much the better at long range. Carroll fought well on the inside.

In the prelims, Freddie Callaway, 160, knocked out Lester Jackson, 153, in :43 of the third round; Alvin Phillips, 153¼, scored a TKO over Jimmy Bailey, 157¾, in 2:33 of the third round, and Gene Romero, 180, of Rayne, La., knocked out Joe Gleason, 180, in :34 of the third round.

▸ Percy Pugh's six-bout winning streak as a main-eventer came to a halt when the New Orleans boy dropped a split-decision to Dave Morine, of Philadelphia, in 10 rounds.

Pugh, 142, was unable to do much with his opponent's left. Morine jabbed his foe at will and managed to evade most of Percy's offerings.

Morine made quick use of his left, taking the first two rounds before Pugh was able to solve his style. The local boy's best rounds were the third, fourth and fifth when he started to get in some good hooks. He drove Morine into the ropes in the third with solid punches, but the Philly boy came charging back.

Morine, 140, had a 6-4 margin on Referee Lucien Jaubert's card, while Judge Herman Dutreux tabbed it 5-3-2 for him. Judge Maxie Docusen scored the fight even, 4-4-2.

In the semi-final, scheduled for eight, Joe Burns, 179½, New Orleans, stopped rugged Ray Vega, 172¾, West Memphis, Ark., in the sixth. Referee Ernest Cajoe stopped it when Vega was taking right hand shots to the jaw without a return.

Sam Vega, 166½, West Memphis, Ark., defeated Freddie Calloway, 161, New Orleans, in the opening four rounder. In another scheduled four, Alvin Phillips, 152½, New Orleans, making his second pro fight, stopped Romero Vega, 154, West Memphis, Ark., in the second. Referee Maxie Docusen stopped the fight after 2:34 as Phillips was giving Vega a fierce battering.

Gene Romero, 179, Rayne, La., made short work of Cassius Scott, 171½, New Orleans, pounding the latter into submission in 2:47 of the first round. It was scheduled for four.

▸ The Grim Reaper counted "10" over another fine fighter of yesteryear when, at 61, John Robert (Jack) Doyle died recently from a heart attack. Jack captured several Southern AAU awards prior to joining pro ranks. He was quite successful in the money ranks, facing some of the top flyweight and bantam contenders.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA

By Jack Levinson

Brooks Bowen, Richmond promoter presented a 5 bout card at the Richmond Arena and approximately 1000 rain drenched fans attended. Beginning time of the scheduled card 8:30 p.m., was delayed until 9:00 p.m., because Billy Crowder's opponent in the feature bout Johnny Herdrick of Bridgeton, N. J. balked at boxing Crowder. The bout had to be canceled.

In the final bout of the co-feature, LeRoy (Hurricane) Roberts, of Philadelphia scored a unanimous six round decision over Dave (Sugar) Wyatt of Richmond. Robert's aggressive body punching was the deciding factor.

With heavy body punching, Oscar Freeman of Norfolk stopped Eddie Sistruck of Philadelphia in the third round. In the best bout of the card, Billy Price of Philadelphia edged John Howell of Richmond, in an action-packed four rounder.

Billy Sahnow of Richmond, put up a game fight, before losing to Billy Gibson of Philadelphia. A hard right to the stomach ended the bout in the 4th round.

Mel Pierce of Richmond decisioned Ollie Harris of Petersburg.

▸ The Virginia Athletic Commission can proudly boast of having possibly two of the oldest experienced referee's in the World, Paddy Mills and Elder Craft, each in their mid-70's.

▸ This writers address is: 912 Brandon Avenue-Norfolk, 23517, Va. Anyone desiring return mail, enclose self addressed, stamped envelope.

BOXING IN MEMPHIS

By Jimmy Ryan

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Two of the 1966 National Golden Glove champs have launched pro careers successfully this year.

Marcus Anderson, lightweight from Louisville, made his debut with a K.O. over Bobby Little, of Harlem, in a Madison Square Garden prelim.

Hedgeman Lewis, Detroit welterweight, reeled off three straight pro wins in his home area.

▸ Jim Howard, National G.G. heavyweight champion, was having his troubles as a member of the touring United States amateur team. After suffering disqualifications for illegal hitting in matches against Italy and West Germany, 'Big Jim' was pulled out of the bouts against England in London.

Howard scored an upset K.O. over highly touted Clay Hodges of Los Angeles to win in the finals at Kansas City. He then went on to win the A.A.U. tournament at High Point, N.C.

Famous World Trader says: *"I reveal secrets of Import-Export that have made a fortune for me. Plan gives you thousands of exciting imports."*

B. L. Mellinger, Jr
President,
The
Mellinger
Co.

Buy One At A Time... or buy in quantity... either way, You Can Buy Below Wholesale

Now you can start your own big profit business at home. Start small. Order one or a few imports at a time. Then as money rolls in, you can expand. Imports like these sell fast to friends, stores — everyone a prospect. I show you where to find thousands of dazzling overseas bargains like these. MANY EVEN IF YOU ORDER ONLY ONE. Quantity prices are less, so when your volume increases, you can make even bigger profits.

ELECTRIC RAZOR
Swiss craftsmanship
2.70 ea.
10 at $2.28. 100 at $1.70

BLACK FOREST CLOCK
Hand-carved from Germany
1.60 ea.
Quantity prices even less.

FRENCH PERFUME
Delicate fragrance
1.00 ea.
Dozen 62¢ each.

Prices shown in large print are for ONE item!

Postage, shipping costs included . . . quantity prices even less. Compare prices shown on this page with retail store prices. Then ask yourself why you aren't buying direct at below wholesale, overseas prices. Just imagine how much money you could save even on personal purchases. Think of what a wonderful small business you could start at home — selling to friends, neighbors and others who want big bargains but don't know where to get them. You can beat U. S. competition and still make a good profit for yourself selling high quality products from overseas. I'll tell you what to do and how to do it. You need no past experience. Start without product investment, full or part time. Start anywhere — city, town or rural area. Make first day profits ten minutes after you get my Drop-Ship Plan.

DO NOT ORDER NOW! WRITE FOR FREE DETAILS . . . ***We put you in direct contact with overseas suppliers.*** Use my thirty years experience in Import-Export and mail order to start your own Home Import Business. You get Franchise Trade Agreements with proven suppliers that I have known for years. They work with you — drop-ship many products for big profits for you. Most important you need decide nothing yet. You can inspect my Plan without risking a single penny. Send for free details.

START YOUR OWN
BIG PROFIT HOME IMPORT BUSINESS
with Dazzling Bargains Like These

Amazing Plan Starts You Fast

Import bargains like the ones shown here — plus hundreds more — can lead you to opportunities far beyond your wildest dreams. Pocket cash even before ordering merchandise. You become a member of International Traders and get free sample imports, monthly bulletins that reveal overseas suppliers, confidential drop-ship directory, free consultation . . . everything explained step-by-step . . . send for free facts.

Products subject to availability, price fluctuation

Swiss Movement
CALENDAR WATCH
3.10 ea.
Only $2.79 in quantity

Sterling silver mounting
1½ carat
REAL SAPPHIRE RING
3.50 ea.
Less in quantity

HAND-BEADED SWEATER
Beatifully fashioned.
5.85 ea. From Hong Kong.
Big quantity discounts.

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY: "The first two days netted me the following sales: 28 beaded and embroidered sweaters, at a net profit to me of $252.00, 15 orders for perfume at a profit to me of $89.75 . . ." **T. R. Welds, Oregon.** "On my very first transaction I made $904.00 for just 4 days work. . . . My wife and I started this business together . . ." **D. M. Clymer, Alaska.** "I was stumbling along on a time card job without much future. Now I can enjoy the freedom and security of a business of my own." **W. J. Jones, Georgia.** **Many beginners start this way with little capital.**

GET DETAILS ABOUT **8 FREE** IMPORTS FACTS SENT FREE

Send no money! Do not order products from us.

. . . Plan shows where you get buys like these for big profit sales. Prices shown are direct from suppliers abroad. Put coupon in the mail today!

The Mellinger Co. Dept. A341
1554 S. Sepulveda Blvd. • Los Angeles, California 90025

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW...

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN IMPORT

The Mellinger Co. Dept. A341
1554 S. Sepulveda, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Send Free Book, "How to Import and Export." Show me how to get below wholesale bargains from overseas. (If under 21, state age.)

NAME _____ Age _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
Include your Zip No. and save 3 days.

FUJII SCORES HOT VICTORY, NAKANO NEW WELTER STAR

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—Boxing in Japan had its best period of the year during the past two months, with sectional and Oriental championships and other bouts with top ranked boxers bringing out many exciting contests that were well attended.

The latest hero among Orient pugilists is Paul Fujii, American-born Japanese who for some time had been fighting out of Hawaii. As a U. S. Marine he won Golden Gloves honors, A.A.U. titles and Marine championships for two years.

Fujii is the idol of boxing here. He is known as the Orient Typhoon. His knockout of Rocky Alarde of the Philippines was hailed over Japan. He scored it in the third round in the Korakuen Hall before a packed house.

A left hook put Alarde through the ropes into the press box.

He visited the canvas twice more when he got back. Following the knockout and had to be carried out on a stretcher. He weighed 140 to 138 for Fujii.

Paul's victory upped his record to 20 wins, with 16 knockouts and only two defeats.

In the semi-final ten, former flyweight king Akashi Namekawa, 117, tko'ed Toshio Ilda, 117¾, in the seventh round. Flyweight Akihide Tamaoka kayoed Haruo Kato, in 33 seconds of the opening round.

▸ A new idol has arisen here. Hard-punching Katsuya Nakano, 147¼, stretched his kayo streaks to 7 by stopping Filipino welterweight king Fel Pedranza, 147¼, Ring Magaizne's sixth junior welterweight, in the 10th round. The bout was ballyhooed as an elimination to challenge the Orient welterweight champion, Thailand"s Apidej Sithiran.

Nakano staggered the Filipino with right hooks, pilnig up points. A smashing right hook to the jaw put Fel out on the canvas for the full count.

Lightweight: Kazuo Nishi, 1965 Shinjin-o winner, whipped Kenshichiro Date in the semi-final eight.

▸ Kunio Yoshida, 142¾, and Kazuyoshi Kubokura, 143½, fought a hot 10-round draw at Korakuen Hall here. Flyweight prospect Masanobu Sakai decisioned Kenji Ashikaga in 8.

▸ Lefthander Speedy Hayase, 117¾, beat former bantamweight champ, Tetsuya Yamagami, 118, in a bruising 10 rounder. Flyweight Hiroshi Yamada drew with Kenjiro Nakajima in 6. Yoshiaki Matsumoto optpointed Michio Wakayama in 6.

▸ South Korean Won-Suk Lee, 123, Orient bantamweight kingpin, TKO'd Kiyohide Yutsudo, 122, in 7 rounds. Yutsudo received a bad cut over the eye, the doctor advised the referee to stop the bout. Yasuo Sato, 158¾, decisioned Hideaki Takada in 10 rounds.

▸ Slugger Yuji Amashima, 130, seized Japan's junior lightweight crown with a stunning kayo over Mamoru Hayashi, 130, in the second round. It was a brawl between two southpaws. The challenger stopped Hayashi in the nontitle contest last April. Michiyo Sekiguchi won from Hideo Tokuda via a TKO route at the end of the fourth round in the semi-final six.

▸ Undefeated Koji Okano, 134¼, stopped Philippino Young Arresto, 133¾, in the eighth round. It was Okano's 19th win and 13th KO against one draw. The tough Filipino, suffered the first kayo defeat.

Bantamweight: Kyuzo Hashimoto decisioned Shozo Saijo in 8 and featherweight: Shigeya Sasaoka won over Takasumi Mimata in 6.

▸ Takao Mihashi, 125¾, won an upset TKO over veteran Shigeo Shioyama, 126, in the sixth round.

▸ **OHJI GYMNASIUM, TOMAKOMAI, HOKKAIDO**—Akihisa Someya, 135¼, gained an impressive vitcory by a TKO over Del Rosario Kid, 136, of the Philippines in the sixth round. The upset TKO upped Someya's record to 8-1-0 with 7 KOs.

▸ OSAKA PREFECTURAL GYMNASIUM, OSAKA—Yoshio Nakane, 122½, defeated South Korean Chung-Won Kang, 122¼, Orient Jr. featherweight titleholder, by a unanimous verdict in 10. In the last round, the Japanese floored Chung.

In the semi-final eight, Takayuki Fukui, 113, upset Sekiya Matsumura, 111¼, on points.

▸ **TAKAMATSU GYMNASIUM, TAKAMATSU CITY**—Hisao Minami, 143½, wrested the Japan's welterweight title from Makoto Watanabe, 143½, by copping a unanimous nod in 10 heats. It was their rubber battle. Minami won twice by a decision.

▸ **KORAKUEN HALL, TOKYO**—Fast moving Takeshi Nakamura, 112, successfully retained his Orient flyweight crown by outpointing Thongchai Supasamuth, 110¼, of Thailand in 12 rounds. Nakamura knocked down the Thai boy with a straight right in the opening canto. Nakamura defeated six opponents since he had decisioned Thailand's Chartchai Chionoi, beating the record of 5 successive title defenses set by Sadao Yaoita.

Promising flyweight Masanobu Sakai was knocked out by Shunpachi Wakagi in the opening round of semi-final eight.

▸ Undefeated Olympic gold medalist Takao Sakurai, 120¾, defeated former Orient king, Katsutoshi Aoki, 121, in a bruising 10 rounder.

Featherweight: Yoshihiko Soma kayoed Takeshi Kato in the eighth and final round.

▸ Hiroshi Kobayashi, 125½, returned from his fighting tour in Venezuela, Mexico and Los Angeles, defended his national featherweight title with a victory over Nobuo Chiba, 126, in 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. Kobayashi floored the challenger twice.

▸ **HONJO CITY, SAITAMA**—All Japan Amateur Boxing Championship finals were held at Tohchu Gymnasium. The nine champions follow:

Light flyweight—Masao Karasawa (Technique Prize); flyweight, Akinami Sato; bantamweight, Eiji Morioka; featherweight, Makoto Saito; lightweight, Masataka Takayama (Best Fighter Prize); lightweight, Yoshitoshi Tami; welterweight, Kichijiro Hamada (his fifth championship and Fighting Spirit Prize); light middleweight, Toyohiko Yamamoto; middleweight, Katsuyuki Yokota; heavyweight, Masakatsu Shiba.

▸ Ken-ichi Iida announced his retirement from the ring. He was once Japan's flyweight ruler. Iida is to be employed as a coach at Asia University, his Alma Mater.

FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Melbourne, Australia—HSV Channel 7, Melbourne, is continuing its promotions—one every tree weeks—with an eight-rounder topping each bill. Recently JOHNNY FOOKS outpointed JOHNNY ROBERTS. Both are contenders for the Australian lightweight title. It was a good fight.

▸ At North Sydney Leagues Club, WARREN RITCHIE showed big improvement to gain a points decision over hard-punching ARTHUR LARRIGO in a ten-round middleweight match. This was an exciting fight.

The two met again at South Sydney Leagues Club three weeks later. This time Larrigo stopped his man in the seventh round.

▸ Newly-crowned Australian middleweight champion DIMITRI MICHAEL had an easy passage against GEORGE FOGAS, who used to fight as George Takach. This was a mis-match. Michael came in at 162, Fogas at 149. Michael dropped Fogas in the first and referee Vic Patrick stopped it in the second.

▸ At South Sydney Leagues Club, RAY PEREZ scored an impressive win over TONY CAMINITI, bantam, 10 rounds. Perez had too much class for the rugged Italian, but Caminiti kept Ray on his toes.

Melbourne Festival Hall has followed Sydney Stadium in presenting ten-round main-events instead of 12 round bouts. The first ten-rounder was between Australian featherweight champion JOHNNY FAMECHON (125¾) and Brazilian DOS SANTOS (125). Famechon won ten rounds, severly punishing the Brazilian. Johnny is better than this class of importation. The lad has talent and should be matched with better opposition.

▸ Our star bantam, LIONEL ROSE, had no trouble with Canadian champion JACKIE BURKE at Melbourne Festival Hall, Oct. 14. Rose dropped Burke for counts in the second and third and twice in the fifth. Referee Terry Reilly came to Burke's rescue in the sixth.

▸ "Ray Mitchell's Boxing Quiz Book 1" is selling well at 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

RESIN DUST FROM SINGAPORE

By Little Nene

SINGAPORE—Patrickson Corporation dished out its first card, with two types of boxing in one night.

In the Thai style boxing, Ling Lom, 134 lbs., kayoed Chong Pak, 134, in the first of a scheduled five rounder. A right kick to the ribs followed immediately by a right to the face dropped Pak.

In the 10 round international style boxing, Filipino Carlos Lucena Jr., 136, drew with Bangkok's Sutichai, 135. The fight was close all the way.

▸ Topping an action packed program, Yoshiaki Izumi, 131 lbs., junior lightweight champion of Singapore, outpointed Thailander Sutichai, 134, in a fast tenner.

In the supporting tenner, Noor Hassan, 136, Singapore, outpointed Carlos Lucena Jr., Manila, 135. The fight was even until Hassan dropped Carlos with a right to the chin a few seconds after Carlos dropped his guard after Hassan butted him during the sixth. Lucena rallied, only to lose the verdict.

In the Thai style supporting events, Som Sakdi, 118, outpointed Sayud, 119, in five, and Ling Lom, 135, decisioned Hattari in five.

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

Official TV Satin Boxing Trunks $3.95
WOOL TRAINING TRUNKS $5.00
Official 8 Oz. Fight Gloves..$17.00 Set
High Top Boxing Shoes .....$10.95 Pr.
L13 High Top Boxing Shoes..$14.00 Pr.
Shoes can be had in white or black
#R.F. PRO. HEADGUARDS Rubber Front Pad $10.95
#CP HEADGUARD—with cheek protectors for better protection around eyes $15.00
PRO TEETH Protectors $2.50

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING GLOVES
12 Oz. Wine Leather .....$10.95 Pr.
12 Oz. Fine Black Leather ....$12.95 Pr.
14 or 16 Oz. Fine Black Leather .....$15.00 Pr.
FOULPROOF CUPS—Best protection proved in fighting rings $10.95
FOULPROOF CUPS—with wider wings around waistline better protection for hips $15.00

LEONARD ZERLING

STRIKING BAG GLOVES
Has rubber sponge pad in gloves covered with Black Leather $6.00
#2 Quality Leather Striking Bag Gloves Regular Padding $5.00

STRIKING BAGS
Small Size $10.00
Medium Size $12.00
Large Size $15.00
Ball Bearing Swivel $7.00
Regular Swivels $3.00
White Terry Robes $12.00
GOOD GRADE SATIN ROBE $20.00
Name included FREE!
Ball Bearing Leather Jump Ropes $3.95
Boxing Timers to Order $45.00
½ Waist Combination Suit from waist to ankles $10.00

FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE
SEND MONEY ORDER OR
CERTIFIED CHECK—NO C.O.D.

BOXING RING, Complete $250.00, Mat Extra $300.00. 125 Sq. Feet.
CANVAS DUMMY BAGS, Filled, Chains attached to bag $20.00
EMPTY CANVAS DUMMY BAG, Unfilled, Chains attached $14.00

G & S SPORTING GOODS
43 Essex Street · New York, N. Y.
SPring 7-7590

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RING ONLY $6.00 PER YEAR

NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA, NEWS
By Sam Everett

Sydney, N.S.—Seventeen-year-old High School student Ronnie Sampson of Sydney River is the new lightweight champion of Canada. The youngster won the title vacated by Tyrone Gardiner with a unanimous decision over the 12 round route from Willie Williams of New Victoria. The two were designated to contest the championship by the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation.

The only knockdown came in the seventh round when Williams was obliged to take the mandatory eight count. Williams announced his retirement following the bout.

▸ **Saint John, N.B.**—Local boy Dave Hilton, former featherweight champion of Canada, and Kid Bassey II of Kingston, Jamaica, staged one of the best fights seen here for many years in a torrid slugfest scheduled for 10 rounds. Standing toe-to-toe they carried the fight to one another. Hilton came to life in the 5th and rocked the Jamaican with an avalanche of punches to the head. Bassey, cut above the right eye, was hanging on the ropes at the bell. Hilton won a split decision. Hilton hit the scales at 144½, Bassey 146½.

Leo Noel, Moncton, scored a 5th round TKO over Buddy Daye of Halifax in a 10 rounder for the Maritimes lightweight title. Daye went down 3 times before referee Donovan stopped the battle.

Rene Durelle, Baie St. Anne, 169½, TKO'ed Lee Williams, 162, of Boston at 2.20 of the first round.

▸ **Portland, Me.**—Pete Riccitelli, 169½, of Portland won his 18th consecutive fight with a unanimous decision victory over Rene Durelle, 171, of Baie St. Anne, N.B. The Canadian scored with right uppercuts and left hooks in the second round but from that point on, Riccitelli commanded the action.

▸ **Halifax, N.S.**—Dave Hilton, Saint John, 140, scored a second round TKO over Paddy Read, 140, of Providence, R.I. Read hit the canvas almost every time Hilton threw a left hook. The American was officially downed 5 times before referee Jack Delaney halted it at 1.39 of the second stanza.

In a middleweight semi-final set for eight, Sherry Lawrence TKOed Bob Grace of Bridgewater, N.S. The Yarmouth boy battered Grace through the ropes in the seventh before his handlers called a halt.

▸ Jackie Burke, Saint John, took quite a beating from Jesus Pimentel, world's foremost bantam on his trip to San Francisco and was kayoed in the 4th round. The Canadian champ however, plans a trip to Australia.

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY
By Jim Johnston

George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion, knocked out Bob Avery, of Tucson, Arizona, in two rounds before a crowd of 1,000 at Edmonton, Alberta. Chuvalo weighed 220 to 215 for Avery.

Chuvalo walloped Avery to the canvas five times before referee Jack Berry stopped the bout at the two-minute mark of the second round.

A heavy body attack by Chuvalo took the steam out of Avery, and he dropped mid-way in the initial round after a looping left to the head. He went down a second time moments later after a flurry of body smashes.

After two more knockdowns in the second heat, a left hook ended the affair. It was Avery's fifth straight loss and four of these bouts ended via the quick slumber route.

In the semi, Carl Moore of Phoenix, Arizona, stopped Louis Chavez of Las Vegas in three rounds. They are middleweights. Moore outclassed his opponent throughout with swift left jabs and solid combinations.

Bobbie Coleman of Mesa, Arizona, won a six-round split decision over Harry Tarpin of Edmonton.

Vancouver boxers lost two of three bouts on a recent Tacoma, Washington, fight card. Jimmy Walters, Prince George middle dropped a close duke to Mike Sayler in the main event after a rousing battle. Jim McGowan of Vancouver won a six-rounder over Bobbie Green and Hugh Lindsay was knocked out in a prelim for his first loss as a pro.

▸ **FIGHT HIGHLIGHTS** — Harold Mann, Prince George middleweight, slated for a return to the ring soon. Mann was sidelined for over a year due to a shoulder injury. . . . Al Chabot who was to have boxed on the same card, was seriously injured in an automobile accident. . . . Al Principe is now handling Tommy Boyce, former local amateur star undefeated as a pro.

CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

SYDNEY — Eighteen-year-old Ronnie Sampson, 133, Sydney, pulled the upset of the Maritime season as he upset veteran Willie Williams, 135, New Waterford, over 12 rounds. The boys were fighting for the vacant Canadian Lightweight title. Tyrone Gardiner calling it a career last month. For young Sampson it was win number 12 in 14 tries, he has drew two with six kayo's.

The hard-hitting youth carried the fight throughout and scored the only knockdown of the fight in the seventh, a straight right, good for an eight count. Three judges saw the fight for Sampson, Law Power 58-43, Lawrence MacKinnon 58-51, and Joe Burchell 57-51. The Canadian Boxing Federation sanctioned the title fight and in doing so, overlooked the two outstanding lightweights in the country, Dave Hilton of Edmundston, N.B., now fighting out of Halifax, and Fernand Chretian of Toronto.

▸ **SAINT JOHN**—Smooth boxing mixed with aggressive punching carried Dave Hilton, 136, Edmundston, N.B., to a split decision in ten over tough Kid Bassey II, 138, of Jamaica. A crowd of about 1200 sat in on the match and gave the boys a good hand after the many savage toe-to-toe exchanges. Bassey was subbing for Gerry Graci, who pulled out at the last minute, claiming a bad back.

Fighting over ten rounds for the Maritime Lightweight title, Leo Noel, 134, Moncton, N.B. upset veteran Buddy Daye, 133, Halifax, former Canadian Jr. Lightweight champ by stopping him in six bloody rounds. Noel had Daye down three times in the sixth and although Buddy wanted to continue, the referee wisely stopped it at the 2.25 mark.

▸ **HALIFAX, N.S.**—The fight game in Halifax, on the sick list for three years, took a turn for the worse this week as Pioneer Promotions, a new group to the city, attempting a new start, took a real beating from the fans. About 400 turned up, to see Paddy Read, who hit the deck every time likely-looking Dave Hilton, 138, Edmundston, now fighting out of Halifax, looked his way. Read was down so many times in the two rounds referee Jack Delaney let it go, I lost count. Ace Foley, covering the fight for the local papers called it eight times.

The semi-final, scheduled for eight, turned out to be the fight of the night as Sherry Lawrence, 152, Yarmouth, N.S. stopped veteran Bobby Grace, 155, Bridgewater, N.S. in seven wild and bloody rounds. Lawrence started the fight in his usual boring-in tactics, landing sound punches with Grace holding his own but bleeding bad from the nose from the second on. Lawrence had the veteran set up a number of times in the fifth and sixth only to have the smart-boxing southpaw bobbing and weaving to safety.

FROM EDMONTON, ALTA., CANADA
By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

George Chuvalo, 220, Canadian Heavyweight Champion, made his first ring appearance in Alberta a very brief one by disposing of Bob Avery, 215, of Tucson, Arizona in 2 minutes of round two.

Only 1,000 fans were at the Sales Pavilion to see big George floor his man twice in the opening heat and thrice more in the second.

In the semi-final, Carl Moore of Phoenix was awarded a T.K.O. over Lou Chavez of Las Vegas when the referee stopped the fight at 1:35 of the third stanza of their middleweight go.

Bobby Coleman of Mesa, Arizona outpointed Edmonton's Harry Tarpin by a split decision in six.

MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS
By Joe Poodles

BALTIMORE, MD.—At the Civic Center, Sweet Herbie Lee, 143½, won the welterweight championship of Maryland, by a lopsided ten round decision over Baltimorean Irish Johnny Gilden, who scaled 3½ lbs. more than his foe.

Lee, from Washington, had Gilden on the deck for a count of six in the third round and had to ward off a fussilade of haymakers before he countered with some wild swings of his own. In the fifth Gilden gave his all and won the round big.

THE 1966 BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RING RECORD BOOK IS ALL SOLD OUT. PLEASE DO NOT SEND FOR IT. RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE 1967 EDITION BY SENDING IN YOUR ORDER TODAY. USE THE COUPON ON PAGE 3.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. Date of filing—October 17, 1966
2. Title of Publication—The Ring
3. Frequency of Issue—Monthly
4. Location of known office of publication—Blanchard Press, Roosevelt Field, Garden City, L.I., N.Y. 11532
5. Location of the Headquarters of General Business offices of the publishers—The Ring, Inc., 120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001.
6. Names and addresses of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor; Publisher—The Ring, Inc., 120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001. Editor—Nat Fleischer, 120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001; Managing Editor—Nat Loubet, 120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001.
7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and address of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

The Ring, Inc., 120 West 31st St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001; Nathaniel R. Loubet, 120 West 31st St., N.Y., 10001; Joan Loubet, 120 West 31st St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001; Jeffrey W. Loubet, 120 West 31st St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001; Trudie V. Loubet, 120 West 31st St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001; Joan Loubet, Jr., 120 West 31st St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (If there are none, so state) None.
9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interest of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.
10. This item must be completed for all publications except those which do not carry advertising other than the publisher's own and which are named in section 132.231, 132.232 and 132.233, postal manual (Sections 4355a, 4355b, and 4356 of Title 39, United States Code)

	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Single issue nearest to filing date March 1966
A. Total no. copies printed (Net Press Run)	200,138	202,174
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	100,873	95,135
2. Mail subscriptions	7,014	6,238
C. Total Paid circulation	107,887	101,373
D. Free Distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	611	537
E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D)	108,498	101,910
F. Office use, left-over unaccounted, spoiled after printing	91,640	100,264
G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	200,138	202,174

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Janet R. Chase
Business Manager

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

Stig Waltersson, welterweight, beat Peter Cobblah, Ghana, over eight rounds. The crowd thought Cobblah was the real winner and showed disapproval by attacking referee Karl Nilsson, who required police escort from the ring. Waltersson was floored for a count of nine in round seven. The verdict was changed to a draw the folowing day after Cobblah's manager, Al Phillips, lodged a complaint with the British Boxing Board of Control.

Gothenberg—Promoters Ingemar Johansson and Bertil Knutsson faced problems when Bo Hoberg went down with blood poisoning. 24 year-old Bo Pettersson saved the bill and stepped in against Spaniard Navarro Moreno and decked the visitor in 117 seconds. This was Pettersson's fifth KO in fifteen starts.

Bantamweight. Jan Persson forced Benito Bevagna, Italy to retire in round seven. Welterweight Stig Waltersson decisioned Mario Landolfy over eight rounds. Light heavyweight Theofil Polex outscored a visitor from Ireland, Gerry Hesset, over eight frames. Welterweight Peter Cobblah, Ghana, decked Dominco Tiberia, Italy, in the fifth heat.

DENMARK

Copenhagen — Boxing again in "Wonderful Copenhagen," thanks to promoter Mogens Palle. Hans-Jorgen Jakobson outpointed North African Henri Ferjules over four rounds.

Borge Krogh beat Spaniard Lope De Pablo who suffered a cut eyebrow and retired in round eight.

Tom Bogs, undefeated in twenty-one starts, forced Jim Swords, England, to retire after round four because of a closed right eye.

▸ **Copenhagen**—Borge Krogh decisioned lightweight Jean Corroyez of France over ten rounds.

Heavyweight German Manfred Ackers was beaten by Hans Jorgen Jakobsen. In round three, hard rights to the chin forced the German to take two counts and referee Roth stopped it.

SPAIN

Las Palmas—Welterweight Carmelo Gancho outpointed Eduardo Batista over eight rounds. Lightweight Carlos Montenegro outscored Quintino Soars over eight.

▸ **Alicente**—Welterweight Leopold Escuin received the third man's verdict at the end of an eight round affair with Pedro Tari.

▸ **Valladolid**—The points were shared in an eight round feather duel between Valentin Loren and Guillermo Perez.

▸ **Gijon**—Bantamweight Jose Arranz outpointed Angel Navacerrada, 8. Featherweight Mariano Medina outscored El Kirvi, 8.

▸ **Madrid**—Middleweight Sella Boukari beat Mangeno when the third man called a halt in round nine. Lightweight Tony Ortiz outpointed Aragon Rios, 8. Bantamweight—Points were shared by Francisco Martinez and Tony Martin, 8.

▸ **El Ferrol Del Caudillo**—Welterweight Gonzales Dopico halted Leopoldo Escuin in one. Flyweight Fabian Bellanco beat M. Pan, 8.

▸ **Madrid** — Lightweight Segu Valli scored over Tony Herrera, the third man stopping hostilities in round six. Light heavyweight San Jose needed only one round to dispose of Angel Grela. Lightweight Jose Legra beat Julio Chico, referee breaking it up in heat seven.

▸ **Barcelona**—Ben Sala outpointed Villegra, 8.

▸ **La Coruna** — Manuel Calvo lost his Spanish featherweight crown on points to Ramon Casel, 12.

▸ **San Sebastian**—Mariano Echevarra retained the Spanish heavyweight title stopping Jose Velasco in eight heats.

▸ **Madrid**—Sugar Boy Nando, Holland, was outpointed over ten rounds but came near halting Luis Folledo a second time. The fight took place at the bull fight arena, Plaza des Toros and 3,000 Spaniards were turned away. Welterweight Juan Sombrita had quite a bit to spare at the end of a ten-round affair with Oscar Miranda.

▸ **Las Palmas** — Middleweight Casareo Barrera shared points with Pedro Votta, 10. Welterweight Carlos Montenegro outscored Fernando Riera, 8.

▸ **Santander**—Spanish light welterweight champion Jose Ribeiro lost his crown to Jose Luis Torcida on points, 12.

▸ **Barcelona**—European bantamweight champion Mimun Ben Ali retained his crown against Jose Arranz over fifteen rounds. Ali's left cheek was cut in round six. Arranz, a natural flyweight, gave away five pounds. Light-middleweight champion Navarro Moreno retained his crown outpointing Jose Hernandez, 12. Welterweight Antonio Torres scored over Eduardo Batista, the third man calling a halt in seven.

▸ **Las Palmas**—Carmelo Gancho lost Spanish welterweight crown to Juan Sombrita, ko'd in 12.

▸ **Barcelona**—Lightweight Angel Robinson Garcia beat Manuel Prieto. Referee calling a halt in five. Bantamweight Bob Allotey decisioned Tony Lopez, 8.

▸ **Madrid**—Middleweight champion of Spain Luis Folledo forced American James Shelton to call it a day in round six.

AUSTRIA

Vienna—2,500 saw Johann Orsolic outpoint 15 year-older Franco Rosini in super lightweight battle, 8. Middleweight Evren shared points with Elio Niero, 8.

GERMANY

Kiel—Theodor Wittenbrink gave Lothar Abend a chance to win the lightweight title held by Karl Furcht. Seven thousand flocked to the Ostseehalle only to be disappointed when the referee called a halt in round seven after Abend had taken three counts.

Middleweight Horst Wieczorek outpointed fellow German Klaus Stockmann, 10. Peter Michalsky, Germany, decisioned Jose Scaglione, Italy, 8. Heavyweight Peter Weiland, Germany's heavyweight stopped Freddy Hubert, Belgium, 1.

▸ **Offenbach**—Middleweight Heini Freytag scored over Mahmount Le Noir, France, 8.

▸ **Hannover**—Peter Weiland shared points over ten rounds with Spaniard Jose Echevarria. The German's extra poundage proved no advantage.

▸ **Herford**—Promoter Fritz Buschjost had a full house at his promotion which featured Sugar Boy Nando, Holland. Gunter Kober, provided the visitor with no more than a work-out.

ITALY

▸ **Oristana**—Fernando Atzori beat Wellington Vilella, 10.

▸ **Arezzo**—Welterweight champion Carmello Rossi beat Eduardo Batista, Brazil. A cut eyebrow, 5. Italian ex welterweight champion Domenico Tiberia koed James Shelton, 5.

▸ **Verona**—Massimo Consolate retained Italian light welterweight title, outpointing Guillo Graziani, 12. welterweight Joe Africa decisioned Bruno De Pace, 8. Heavyweight Bepi Ros beat Roy Enifer, Britain, 2.

▸ **Rome**—Italy's European middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti outpointed Harry Scott over ten rounds at the Palazzo Dello Sport before a crowd of 10,000. Benvenuti was having his first fight since he lost his world title four months ago to Ki Soo Kim and this lay off and shock appear to have upset the Italian's form. Scott has fought the best and is a tough customer, but Benvenuti could have done better.

Ex-amateur light heavyweight champion Giullio Saraudi outpointed Jurgen Blin, 8. Ex European bantamweight champion Tomaso Galli halted Rolanda Senatore in 4. Ex Italian welterweight champion Domenico Tiberia had to be content with half the points with Aldo Battistutta, 8. The best fight of the evening ended in a draw between featherweight Renato Galli and Nevio Carbi, 8.

▸ **Viterbo**—Bantamweight Salvatore Burruni beat Felix Alonson, who retired, 5.

▸ **Pavia**—3,000 at Palazzo delle Esposizioni, where lightweight champion Pietro Ziino staked his title against Giordano Campari. Cut eyebrows, fight declared "No Contest," 8.

FRANCE

Alfortville—Marcel Cerdan continued winning streak forcing German Manfred Lessmann to retire in round nine after the latter had taken three counts. Cerdan has won 23 of 24 starts.

▸ **Lyons**—European champion Maurice Tavant shared points with Joe Africa, 10.

▸ **Rheims**—Welterweight Robert Gallois had a bit to spare against Georges Fabbri, 10.

▸ **St. Etienne**—Bantamweight Vittorio Riccardi decisioned Gianfranco Grazini, 10.

▸ **Dunkirk**—Bantamweight Gerhard Berkout was outpointed by Gerard Macrez, 10. Marc Vandomme forced retirement of Antonio Spano, 7.

PRIVATE CLUBS SPUR RING INTEREST, BOXER PAY DAYS

(Continued from page 53)

bad cut over the left eye. Moore, who won the World Sporting Club £1,000 competition, was ahead.

Tom McNeil, Hammersmith, 137¼, and Ronnie Davies, Brighton, 136, boxed a draw in six. Mick Brooks, Bermondsey, 143, outpointed Wally Williams, Jamaica, 145½, in six. Ske Mullen, Dublin, 152, outpointed Joe Somerville, Watford, 155½, in six.

▸ Billy Walker, West Ham, 191, made short work of Horst Benedens, Germany, 200, substitute for Dick Wipperman. Walker waded in, as usual, from the gong, but was brought up with a start when the German landed a good left hook to his jaw. Walker staggered and was about to fall, but recovered well to outfight his opponent.

The German ran out of gas, became a chopping block, and after taking heavy punishment, prompted referee Harry Gibbs to intervene.

Al Rocca, Manchester, 138½, got sweet revenge for a points defeat by Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 136½, when he scored a good decision in eight. Andreetti gained an early lead, but slowed down in the latter part of the bout. Manchester's Strong Boy came on with a strong finish to gain a well deserved nod from referee Benny Caplan.

Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 125, knocked out Keith Tate, Leeds, 126½, in the third. After 2 minutes of the third a left hook put Tate down on his face. Attendants took Tate out of the ring on a stretcher and then to the hospital, where he recovered shortly after.

Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, 128, and Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 128, put up a thrilling fight for five rounds before the bout was stopped in favor of Anderson, when Cartwright suffered a bad cut over the eye.

Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham, 167, outpointed Hugh Lynch, Brixton, 166, in a hard fought six. Peter Cragg, Luton, 146¼, knocked out Yon Jarrett, Leicester, 149½, in the third.

▸ **BRISTOL** saw Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 157, win the unofficial Welsh middleweight title, stopping Brian Gale, Cardiff, 159, in the third. The referee intervened after Gale had taken a count of seven and was in no condition to defend himself.

George Evans, Merthyr, 128½, outpointed Junior Lindo, Jamaica, in six. Clive Tranter, Leicester, 168, and Durven Airey, Bristol, 171, drew in six.

Peter Richards, Bristol, 138, knocked out Billy Attfield, West Ham, 135¾, in the eighth. Billy Choules, Exeter, 143½, stopped Tony Stanton. Cardiff, 144¾, in the sixth. Derek Groombridge, Nottingham, 193¼, outpointed Len (Rocky) James, Bristol, 207, in six.

▸ **WOLVERHAMPTON** — Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, Central Area Welterweight Champion, 146½, proved too strong for Fred Powney, Doncaster, 145¼, who was forced to retire at the end of the seventh. Powney was floored twice in the fourth and when his left cheekbone was cut, he was wise to surrender.

George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 127½, one of our improved ex-amateurs, gained a quick victory over Al Juma, Kenya, 129, who was counted out in the first. O'Neill, thus kept his unbeaten record with 10 inside the distance wins, plus one on points.

Young Ponty Davies, Cardiff, 119¼, stopped Colin Thomas, Neath, 126¼, in the third. Jim McIlvaney, Birmingham, 190, outpointed Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 190, in six. Liam Clarke, Birmingham, 140½, and Johnny McMillan, Glasgow, 139, drew in six. Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 161½, drew with Jack Powe, Glasgow, 160¾, in six.

▸ Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool's two-fisted welterweight, who was unbeaten in 23 bouts as a professional, has called it a career at the age of 28.

▸ Al Sharpe, Belfast, who was outpointed by Bo Hoegberg, Sweden, in a thrilling ten in Malmoe, Sweden, was brought back seven days later to meet Tom Bogs, Danish Middleweight Champion, and was defeated in 8 rounds. Bogs is a good prospect.

▸ **WORLD SPORTING CLUB, London**—Billy Gray, Walsall, 204½, one of our most promising young heavyweights, enhanced his reputation with a good points win over the tough Italian, Bepi Ros, 221½, in a hard hitting eight. Gray, who has taken part in 15 professional contests, has improved with every bout.

In the fifth round, after Gray had connected with accurate left jolts to the head, the latter scored well with body attacks and stood toe-to-toe with his heavier opponent.

When the last bell had sounded, referee Bill Williams raised the hand of Gray. For the first time in a London ring the referee's score card was announced. Gray 40 to Ros's 38½, on a five points margin for the winner, and ¼ fractions to the loser.

A middleweight competition sponsored by Tersons, one of Britain's largest building firms, with £1,000 to the winner, was won by Jackie Harwood, Bolton, who defeated the hot favorite, Johnny Cooke, Bootle, in the final of four rounds, after a great battle for supremacy. The results of the competition were as follows:

Johnny Cooke outpointed Sugar Bill Robinson, Melbourne, in three. Ske Mullen, Dublin, stopped Gerry Banwell, Wales, in the third. Tom Bell, Jamaica, stopped Dave Wakefield, Hackney, in the third when the latter received a badly cut eye. Jackie Harwood, Bolton, stopped Rudolph Scarlett, Jamaica, in the third. In the semi-finals, Cooke outpointed Mullen, Harwood outpointed Bell, and Harwood outpointed Cooke, in four. Jimmie Revie, Kennington, 128, stopped Sammy Rodgers, Wolverhampton, 128, in the fifth.

▸ **MANCHESTER** — There was pandemonium at Free Trade Hall, when referee Jack Lord of Bolton, ruled out Don Johnson, U.S.A., for continuous low hitting in his bout with Howard Winstone, British and European Featherweight Champion. The end came in the fourth after referee Lord had cautioned Johnson for the fifth time.

The blows were not of a damaging kind, but as the referee explained, you don't have to cripple an opponent before he has to be disqualified.

Tony Barlow, Manchester, 111, knocked out Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 117, in the seventh to win the Central Bantamweight title. Gerry McBride, Manchester, 125, outpointed George Evans, Merthyr, 127, in six. Billy Seseman, Liverpool, 141, stopped Alf Dunne, Halifax, 152, who retired at the end of the third.

Brendon Ingle, Liverpool, 151, outpointed Dave Derbyshire, Manchester, 142½, in six. Sean Dolan, Manchester, 163, outpointed Eddie Lennon, Liverpool, 162, in six. Ernie Fields, Wakefield, 175, knocked out Vernon Allen, Rhyl, 173½, in the sixth.

▸ **NOTTINGHAM** — Johnny Pritchett, Bingham, British Middleweight Champion, 159½, defeated Freddie Thomas, Bermuda, 160¼, in 10 rounds. Referee Austin O'Connor had Pritchett ahead 50 to 48½.

Micky Laud, St. Ives, outpointed Chris Jobson, West Ham, in a welterweight eight. Jim McIlvaney, Leicester, outpointed Dane Duric, Yugoslavia, in a heavyweight six.

I'll Make You a Master of CHINESE KUNG-FU

. . . the Oriental ART of INSTANTANEOUS DEATH that is applied with NO Bodily Contact

the Chinese method of Attack and Self-Defense kept so secret that it has been handed down in China only from father to son because of its DEADLY power to disable or kill! Now these devastatingly brilliant secrets that require NO PHYSICAL STRENGTH OR EXERTION are revealed to you in the English language by a KUNG-FU Master who dares to teach you AT HIS RISK!

WHO *IS* THIS MAN?

Behind the blindfold is the Hon. Master "Kung-Fu." That's not his real name, of course. If you were a Kung-Fu expert, you'd recognize his real name at once, if we were to reveal it. But we cannot, for his Chinese fellow Kung-Fu Masters would punish him severely for revealing the deadly maneuvers he has sworn to keep secret.

What IS Kung-FU?

KUNG-FU is the most DEADLY form of defense and attack ever devised! Even a Karate, Savate or Judo expert shudders at the thought of meeting a KUNG-FU master because he knows who the winner will be! With just a basic knowledge of KUNG-FU learned easily in the privacy of your home, this FAST, EASY, PICTURE WAY, you can beat hoodlums, OUTFIGHT TWO, THREE and even FOUR Karate or Judo experts, Professional Wrestlers or Boxers!

When CHINESE KUNG-FU arrives in your mail, you turn to page 87 and look at the easy-to-understand photo illustrations. INSTANTLY you see how easily you can turn your opponents attack into a CRIPPLING blow to his chest—a maneuver you can perform in just a few minutes of practice! A few pages later I show you how to escape a deadly strangle-hold quickly and easily by slamming your attacker into the ground!

Protect Yourself and Your Loved Ones!

Containing more than 150 step-by-step LIVE-ACTION and SLOW MOTION PHOTOS your personal KUNG-FU Master Instructor takes you by your hand and shows you in plain, clear and simple, easy to understand language how to use highly secret KUNG-FU to multiply your power a THOUSANDFOLD. You learn how to handle a small mob of attackers who are fully armed and even pinning you to the ground so you can't move. You pay nothing if you can't disarm one hoodlum . . . send another flying through the air and slam a third into the ground—all in a split second of KUNG FU maneuver that will take your attackers by surprise!

Never Be Afraid Again!

Secretly written in the Orient the contents of this amazing "how-to" picture book was shipped to Hawaii, where it was printed under cover away from prying eyes, then sent to the U. S. for limited distribution to those who agree to apply KUNG-FU ONLY FOR SELF-DEFENSE! If you were fortunate enough to be able to go to China, Hong Kong or Hawaii to take this amazing course—and were willing to pay $500 or even $1,000 to your KUNG-FU Master—you would be refused, because KUNG-FU secrets are NEVER taught to strangers or outsiders! Because KUNG-FU is deadly beyond imagination (and since *attack* as well as *defense* is taught) only a small limited edition has been printed. Frankly we don't want just everybody to learn these secret maneuvers.

KUNG-FU will NOT be sold in any store, and is available ONLY by mail to serious students who must vow NEVER to use it as an aggresor—but only as self-defense to protect himself, his friends and family. We don't ever want a criminal or hoodlum to be able to buy it because of its deadly power.

Law Enforcement Agencies: Write for quantity discounts on official letterhead.

Become a NEW MAN!

Our streets aren't safe today. Crime increases daily. You no longer have to be helpless, ashamed or humiliated—and look pitiful in the eyes of your friends. Protect yourself, your family, your girl friend from hoodlums and wisecracking bullies. With KUNG-FU you can use the hidden power that lies within you to master every situation! You'll laugh as you send bullies and criminals flying in terror, and you'll walk the streets happy, calm and confident in your new power! And you'll do all this without working up a sweat or even spoiling the crease in your trousers. That's because brilliantly executed KUNG-FU requires NO bodily contact . . . virtually NO physical exertion . . . and almost NO application of your body or hands! And yet KUNG-FU can be *deadly, crippling* and *disastrous* to any unfortunate opponent who is foolish enough to threaten you with ANY other technique, such as punching, Savate, Judo, Wrestling, etc! Yes, with the confidence that KUNG-FU can give you, you can walk the streets with the knowledge that NOTHING can frighten you . . . that you can deal with ANY man, ANY weapon, ANY situation! Your friends and loved ones will be proud of you with your new power.

Nothing Else To Buy!

KUNG-FU is complete—there is NOTHING else to buy—ever! You don't have to practice on dummies and you need no apparatus. Once you receive CHINESE KUNG-FU you can throw away all the other courses on Self-Defense you have ever bought—because NONE compares with KUNG-FU! KUNG-FU is effective whether you're standing, sitting or even LYING DOWN ASLEEP and OFF GUARD!

It was originally decided to offer the complete KUNG-FU instruction at $10.00—a TREMENDOUS bargain at that price. However, to make it available to good citizens who want to use these secret maneuvers for self-defense and to help combat the ever-increasing crime rate, we are making KUNG-FU available now at *the amazingly low price of just* $3.98. If you and your friends don't say that KUNG-FU has made a NEW MAN out of you, every cent you have paid will be refunded without question! Don't even bother returning the KUNG-FU book. Just tear off the front cover and mail back to us for a full, no questions asked refund. We'll take your word for it. MAIL COUPON NOW! AIR MAIL reaches us overnight.

MAIL DARING MONEY-SAVING NO-RISK FREE-TRIAL COUPON NOW

RESERVATION CERTIFICATE NUMBER **7063**

You are guaranteed to have one of these limited edition books reserved for you for 30 days. Because of the highly volatile nature of KUNG-FU, it may never be printed again. Avoid disappointment and mail your order in now to assure receipt. Be sure to enclose this RESERVATION CERTIFICATE.

FIGHTING ARTS RESEARCH, Inc. Dept. J-54
234 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001

☐ OK, Honorable Master Kung-Fu! I accept your daring No-Risk free-trial offer to reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU! Ship in plain wrapper at once. I enclose $3.98 as payment in full. I understand that there is nothing else to buy ever again. My friends and I must be delighted with my new KUNG-FU power and self-confidence—or my money will be refunded promptly in full—I just return the front cover of the book.

☐ I agree never to use KUNG-FU as an aggressor—only to defend myself, and that I will never abuse the principles of KUNG-FU, nor will I ever reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU to anyone else._____
(My Signature)

NAME_____ Age____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

STATE_____ ZIP_____

☐ Check here if you also wish included a copy of "Forbidden Oriental Fighting Arts - Deadly Attack and Defense" - for Commandos, Jungle Fighters, etc. Not sold separately. Both only $9.98 HUNDREDS OF PHOTOGRAPHS

HUNTER IDOL OF BRITISH MAT FANS

By S. A. BONELLO

Docker Don Stedman (left) grabs the ring microphone and complains to the fans about the terrible treatment he received from the official after losing to Ray Hunter.

Copyright Ringsport

LONDON—The British Commonwealth possesses many fine wrestlers but no one would be judged wrong when saying that "Rebel" Ray Hunter, present holder of the British Empire Heavyweight Championship is one of the very best to be found scattered in this big family of nations.

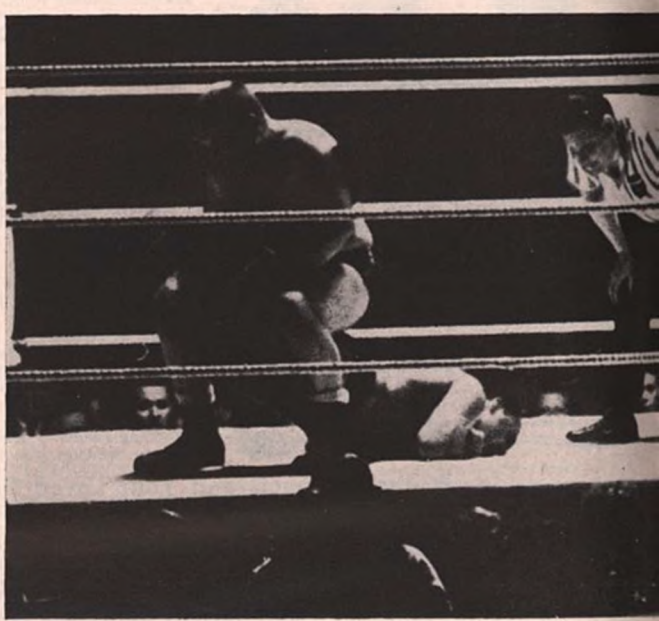
This Australian giant is 6 ft. 4 and weighs 18 stones. He was born in Hobart, the capital of Tasmania, in 1932. When he was three, Ray was taken by his parents to Sydney, New South Wales, where at the age of 16 was introduced to amateur wrestling by the Bondi Beach Lifeguards.

In June 1950, two years later, he made his professional wrestling debut, thanks to Harry Miller of Sydney Stadiums Ltd., who discovered him.

Hunter is not the villain type. To the contrary, he is clean and very well liked by British mat fans.

He was presented for the first time to the British public in 1952, and has been wrestling regularly in Britain for these last 14 years, although he sometimes visits other countries as well.

Hunter's biggest rival is bearded "Docker" Don Stedman of London who weighs no less than 19 stones. These two giants of the mat have met several times for the British Empire Belt. Ray did lose his title to the "Docker" in 1964, but regained it a few months later. He also lost it to Alan Garfield but again regained it.



Here is Stedman gaining his revenge by forcing Hunter to submit by using his dreaded Boston Crab hold. The referee is watching matters extremely closely, it will be noted.

Copyright Ringsport

There is little love lost between Hunter and Stedman. Trouble always seems to crop up when these foes meet. Once, during a title contest, the ring collapsed and the Australian, taking advantage of the situation, quickly managed to pin his opponent.

As expected, the Londoner protested in no uncertain manner, but to no avail.

Hunter also takes part in tag matches, and is partnered by "Judo" Al Hayes.

Ooh, look at my muscles, mom! This is a rare photograph of Jim Londos as a rather young entry in the wrestling field. He is a real thing of beauty, no? He bulges with power and self admiration, and is the idol of the female mat clientele.

Fleischer Rates Londos One Of All-Time Heroes

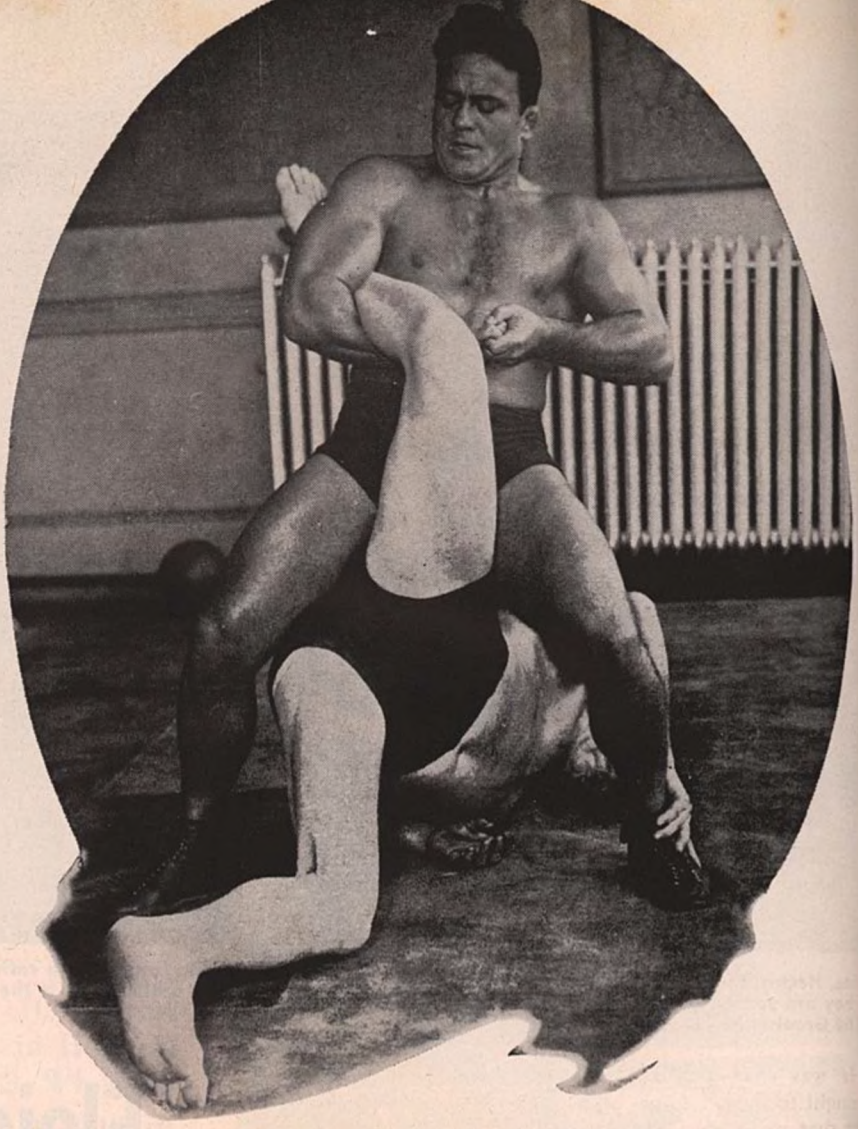
Londos and his manager, Ed White. Ed was one of the cleverest wheelers and dealers in the wrestling business and he maneuvered the Greek Adonis with great care and fruitful results as witness Jimmy's great success.

By NAT FLEISCHER

FOLLOWING the retirement of Frank Gotch, many of his contemporaries were so highly regarded by the wrestling fraternity that their names became household words among enthusiastic followers of the sport. Few gained the acclaim of Jim Londos, the Greek Adonis who thrived in the period between 1925 and 1945. His dramatic performances made a hit with the fans. They thronged the arena every time he appeared.

Jim was the best attraction at the time. He was to wrestling what Jack Dempsey had been to boxing. In one year he amassed

The affluent Jeemy. Note the $200 suit, the neat tie, and the Million Dollar Smile. Now he is eating in the best places, and making advantageous moves toward his first million.



This is a splendid shot of Londos around 1932. The identity of the fall guy has not been established. The Spartan has his associate poser in a jam.

a fortune, his share of the gates totaling close to a quarter of a million.

The career of Londos parallels the stories of his great predecessors—Gotch, Hackenschmidt, Tom Jenkins and the elder Zbyszko. In discussing his career after he had won the world title, the Greek Adonis declared that only Zbyszko and Strangler Lewis had engaged in more matches.

He thought that matches in which he engaged carried more spectator interest than did most of those who held the spotlight in previous years. He was shrewd, colorful, powerful, a wrestler well versed in technique the masters of the past had possessed.

The match in which Dick Shikat defeated Londos for the Eastern heavyweight crown, is the one I often refer to as most thrilling in the long career of the Greek. It took place on August 29, 1929 at the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia before a gathering of 30,000.

The break between the rival factions headed by Jack Curley in New York and Paul Bowser in Boston had resulted in Gus Sonnenberg being named the world champion in the Bowser territory after Gus' triumph over Strangler Lewis.

Shikat, managed by Curley, was recognized in New York and Pennsylvania, where he resided.

Through the efforts and influence of Curley, pressure was brought on Lewis by the New York Commission to have him meet Shikat in Madison Square Garden to decide the true title holder. Bowser and Billy Sandow, manager of Lewis, who held the strongest claim to the crown, objected to being high-pressured into meeting so tough an opponent as Shikat in hostile territory, and decided to accept the challenge of Sonnenberg for a championship match in Boston.

Sonnenberg dethroned Lewis and that enabled Curley to make a big splurge by stealing the spotlight for the Shikat-Londos match. It was that break that began the new system of having a champion in every port.

When Sonnenberg won his portion of the world crown, Bowser and Sandow took over and shuttled to the sidelines any challenger who was not a member of the New England group. But Shikat's defeat of Londos was so thrilling that Dick was generally recognized as the leader of the grapplers in America.

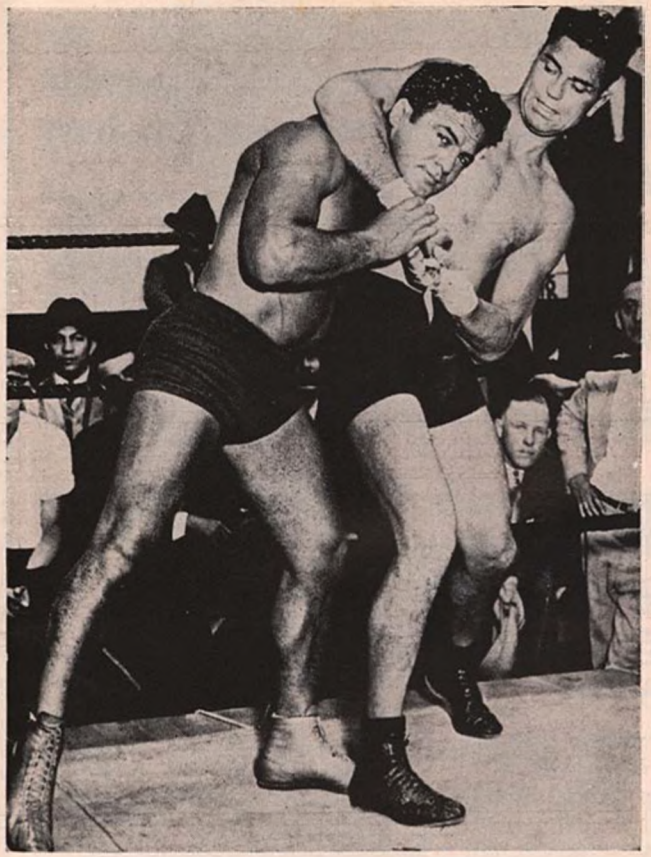
The bout in Philadelphia, though billed as a wrestling championship match, was more a 22-karet fight. It lasted an hour and sixteen minutes, with Shikat's claim to world laurels considerably strengthened.

The end came dramatically. A cheering throng went wild with enthusiasm as Dick's hand was raised in victory. Shikat, a mean opponent when the going was tough, started rough-house tactics when Londos showed fatigue and during the last quarter hour he used every means, rules or no rules.

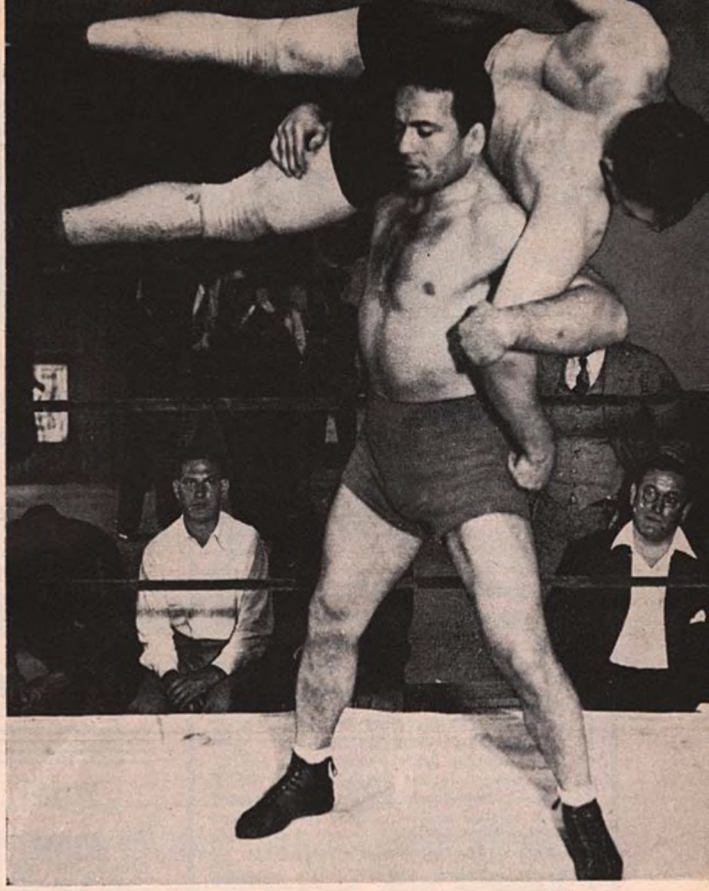
First he stung Londos with a right hook that staggered the Greek. Then as Jimmy came away from the ropes, Dick charged in, grasped him by the body, raised him as one would a sack of flour and hurled Londos with a thud to the canvas. He was out, but Referee Bill Herman refused to grant the fall because, he said, Shikat had fouled.

Now an enraged Shikat leaped forth and repeated the dose but this time he made certain not to foul. He picked Jim up, raised him over his head, crashed him to the mat and quickly leaped on top of him and applied the pressure.

Londos was dead to the world. He was so far gone that his handlers had to apply smelling salts before carrying him to his corner. Even after sitting it out for several minutes, he was still unsteady and had to be escorted from the ring to his dressing room.



Yes, Hector, the guy in the ring with Londos is Jack Dempsey. They are young, they are loaded with power and enthusiasm. The Greek is helping Jack train for the first Tunney fight.



Londos, circa 1927, is shown using a crotch and arm lift. Out of this hold the Spartan developed the airplane whirl with which he dizzied and beat so many of his opponents.

It was that thrilling encounter that brought to the attention of the public the fact that in Londos, wrestling had one of the cleverest exponents of mat science since Gotch and Hackenschmidt. Though he lost, the Greek Adonis had gained prominance in his bout with Shikat and thereafter his services were in demand and he became the top performer in the East.

I was an ardent wrestling enthusiast in the old days. I enjoyed watching the masters perform without the shenanigans now used—a new style that thrills millions as evidenced by the huge attendances throughout the country. Jim Londos was among those masters. His combination holds and his speed have not been matched by the present crop.

In my book, "From Milo to Londos," in which I had the aid of Jack Curley, Dr. Roller, William Muldoon and Tom Jenkins, there are reports of matches in which the kings of the mat world participated. But few that I saw left so strong an impression as the Philadelphia bout between Shikat and Londos.

I recall a story Londos told about his youth. It was a yarn of his experiences as a young man in Bandon, Oregon. One was about a rough-house tournament in the Northwest logging country, where the big, powerful woodsmen and log rollers got all het up over the "barge tussle."

In those days, Londos was willing to take on any opponent for a small fee. He was matched to face a logger, but on his arrival he learned that the promoter was minus an opponent for the "barge tussle." Londos was asked to act as a substitute. Knowing nothing about log rolling, Londos asked why he was hired for a wrestling match.

The promoter said, "It is much like the battles royal in boxing. Twelve men will take part."

Then he explained the rules. "You all get on the logs on the barge and when the signal is given, you attempt to toss your opponent into the water. The last man left, is the winner."

Londos tried to get out of it, but accepted because he needed the few dollars he could get even if he didn't win the $250 which he would obtain should he be the lone survivor. He realized that it was a case of the most agile and muscular contestant having the best chance to win, but he figured he knew enough about wrestling to take his chances.

The men boarded a barge, and Londos eyed each rival carefully to get an idea which would be the toughest to handle.

When they got to the starting point, six men were lined up against the rail on one side of the barge and six on the other. The sheriff was the referee and starter. When he blew his whistle, the match got under way.

Londos' opponent was a short, stocky fellow. The man next to him had a husky opponent. While the sheriff was giving his instructions, a quick change was made, Londos shifting opponents with his neighbor. The change was made to give Londos, the newcomer, the toughest opponent, a logger who had won the previous year.

Seconds after the start, Londos leaped forward, threw his arms about his opponent's neck and with a tug, flung him into the water. He was the first to get a ducking and the crowd cheered.

Now Londos leaped at another logger. Once he tossed an opponent he could go after anyone in the field. Soon he had shoved or tossed five of the contestants into the water and now came his final effort.

He had to face a big Swede with bulging muscles, but slow as molasses. As the Swede made a dive for Londos' feet, the Greek side-stepped, braced himself and in a jiffy leaped on his man and got a leg hold on him. Overboard went the Swede.

The affair over, Jim collected and the next evening he agreed to tackle a wrestler.

"It was the last time I ever competed in a barge battle royal but every time I went to Oregon when I became a top wrestler, I never lacked for a big attendance," said Londos.

Londos, who was born in Greece and came to the United States in 1913, is a wealthy man. He owns an arena in Arizona and has an interest in several oil fields in California, where he lives. He is one ex-wrestler who has no worries.

"I'll give you the SECRET POWER OF AIKIDO* the PHYSICAL-MENTAL FIGHTING POWER of the Orient . . . which requires no strength yet instantly destroys any attack WITHOUT BODILY CONTACT!"

*Pronounced I-Key-Doe

WHO IS THIS MAN?

This is the 80 year old SENSEI who is credited as the founder of the present form of AIKIDO. Although slightly built, and just over five feet tall, he recently exhibited his skill by overcoming twelve opponents at once. All of these opponents were more than forty-five years younger, and half of them were Judo and Karate BLACK BELT holders. Some were Kendo experts armed with wooden sticks. As these men attacked the MASTER, they discovered it was practically impossible to touch him. When he finally permitted some of them to grasp him, an effortless "FLICK-OF-THE-WRIST" sent them spinning through the air. IF THIS HAD BEEN ACTUAL COMBAT, THE MASTER COULD HAVE EASILY DESTROYED EACH OF THESE HIGHLY TRAINED FIGHTERS.

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU!

Now, regardless of your size, strength, or build, you can protect yourself and your loved ones against any odds by mastering the invincible POWER OF AIKIDO. NOW, YOU NEED NEVER BE AFRAID AGAIN . . . sometimes the fear of being humiliated and physically beaten can be more damaging than the beating itself . . . through the POWER OF AIKIDO you will learn, quickly and easily, to overcome this fear and completely CONTROL any situation.

COMPLETE . . . Nothing Else to Buy!

The POWER OF AIKIDO comes to you complete . . . there is nothing else to buy. You do not need equipment or dummies in order to practice. The step-by-step, action illustrations guide you carefully through the entire course, constantly teaching, explaining, and showing you how to apply the unbeatable POWER OF AIKIDO. Now you can forget any other method of fighting you ever learned, because ONLY AIKIDO is unbeatable.

This complete new course in the POWER OF AIKIDO was originally designed for a small, select group of self-defense experts. However, because of the increasing crime rate, and brutal mugging attacks which have made our parks and streets unsafe for decent people, the POWER OF AIKIDO is now available to YOU. You must feel that the POWER OF AIKIDO has made a CONFIDENT, NEW MAN out of you . . . you must feel that the POWER OF AIKIDO is as unbeatable and easy to learn as I say it is or it costs you absolutely nothing. Don't even bother returning the book . . . just tear off the front cover and mail it back for a full refund of your purchase price. I'll take your word for it. THIS EDITION IS LIMITED! MAIL THE ORDER-FORM NOW!

Law Enforcement Agencies: Write for quantity discounts on official letterhead.

This fantastic method of Oriental PHYSIO-MENTAL FIGHTING POWER has existed in secret for centuries. Because it is unbeatable; because of its amazing power to disable and destroy; and because there is no counter against an Aikido technique, it has been quietly withheld from the general public. Now, the devastating methods of AIKIDO are revealed to you in English, by an expert who dares teach you at his risk!

NOW, IF YOU CAN READ, YOU CAN MASTER THE THEORY OF THIS UNBEATABLE "FLICK-OF-THE-WRIST" TECHNIQUE!

WHAT IS AIKIDO ?

Aikido is the most powerful form of attack and defense in existence. It is faster and more effective than Karate or Judo, and easier to learn. Even armed Kendo or fencing experts will avoid combat with an Aikido master, because they know that Aikido is unbeatable. With even a basic knowledge of this fantastic theory, learned quickly and easily in your own home, you will be able to overcome and beat four, and even five hoodlums, professional fighters, and even Judo and Karate experts. In studying this new and heavily illustrated book, you will immediately understand how to send any attacker spinning through the air, crash another into the ground, disarm and disable two or three more . . . all without "working up a lather."

WHY IS AIKIDO DIFFERENT?

THE ESSENCE OF AIKIDO POWER LIES IN ITS ABILITY TO OVERCOME YOUR ATTACKERS WITHOUT BODILY CONTACT. NOT ONLY IS THIS POSSIBLE, IT IS BEING PRACTICED AT THIS VERY MOMENT IN CERTAIN PARTS OF THE ORIENT!

Aikido is different because it is not necessary to hold, grab, kick or strike your attackers in order to overcome them. The simple, easy movements in Aikido do not require muscle power or brute force in any form. And the result of AIKIDO POWER can be DEADLY, CRIPPLING, AND DISASTROUS to any attacker who dares threaten you with ANY other form of fighting. Now, with the POWER OF AIKIDO you will walk the streets with confidence . . . secure in the knowledge that you can handle ANY attacker, ANY situation, ANY time! You will take pride in the new respect shown by your friends and loved ones.

MAIL THIS NO-RISK, FREE-TRIAL COUPON NOW!

DAVIS & BENNETT INC., Dept. J-54
234 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001

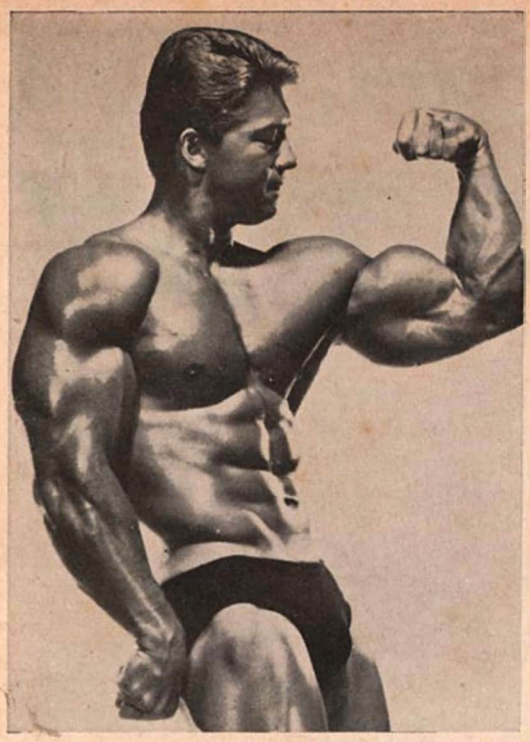
O.K., I accept your no-risk, free-trial offer to teach me THE POWER OF AIKIDO. Ship immediately in plain wrapper. I enclose $3.98 full payment, and there will be nothing to pay on delivery. My friends and I must agree with everything you've said about the POWER OF AIKIDO or my purchase price will be refunded in full . . . I just return the front cover of the book.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

I am under eighteen, but have parent/guardian permission to learn the POWER OF AIKIDO.



Try This Great Weight Gaining Formula For 7 Days...

If It Doesn't Work, You Get Your Money Back!

Larry Scott tried it... and look at his results!

Larry Scott — and thousands of other once-skinny men — have already gained he-man weight the F-A-S-T and E-A-S-Y way! "Tested and Proven" CRASH WEIGHT NO. 7 can mean gains of up to A POUND A DAY for YOU!

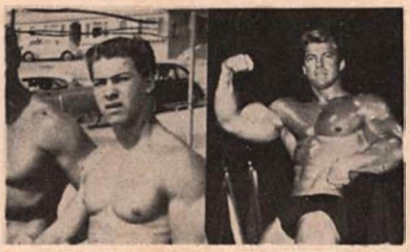
Here's the most amazing weight gaining plan in history! Now, you can **drink** on extra pounds — up to **a pound a day** — while you rest, relax, sleep, watch TV, and take it e-a-s-y!

THAT'S REALLY ALL THERE IS TO IT! You drink four delicious milkshake-tasting glasses of **Crash Weight Formula No. 7** a day to **double** your present calorie intake! No more stuffing yourself with heavy foods! No more bloating! Here's a delicious formula which will give you up to 3,000 **extra** calories a day for gains of up to a pound a day!

Yes, **you** can join the thousands of successful Weider students who changed themselves from puny, underweight hat racks to muscle beach he-men!

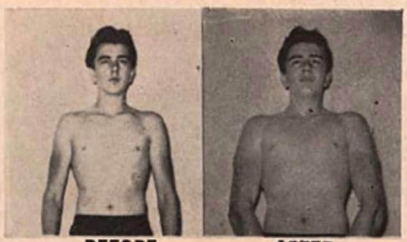
THE SECRET IS **CRASH WEIGHT NO. 7**! Prepare it according to the simple directions, and your first can of **Crash Weight No. 7** will rocket you toward sensational weight gains! AS THOUSANDS OF SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS SAY, "YOU MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT!"

PUT YOURSELF IN THIS PHOTO!



BEFORE **AFTER**

Larry Scott had a "fair" physique that weighed in at 165. He wanted extra pounds for a champion-caliber body, but extra-large meals only bloated him — and he stayed at 165. Then Larry discovered Crash Weight No. 7! His weight jumped from a too slender 165 to a muscular 215 pounds — and he went on to win Mr. America — Mr. Universe bodybuilding awards! LARRY GAINED 50 POUNDS!



BEFORE **AFTER**

Paul Zsoldos of Manville, N.J. was growing upwards in a hurry; at 15 he was 6"1' and still growing! The only problem was that he began to look like a praying mantis with stilt-like legs and toothpick arms! Eating more food didn't help Paul, but delicious, easy-to-digest Crash Weight No. 7 gave Paul 7 POUNDS IN 7 DAYS AND ADDED A BIG 4" TO HIS CHEST!

NOW, TODAY, PILE ON POUNDS F-A-S-T! No exercise! You simply **drink** on pounds! It's as simple as "A-B-C" to go on this modern weight gaining spree!

Money Back Guarantee

If Crash Weight No. 7 doesn't work for you, return the No. 7 canisters in their original package, and I'LL SEND YOUR MONEY BACK!
Sincerely yours,
Joe Weider, "Trainer of Champions"

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE (but your skinniness)...
YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN (up to a pound a day)!

JOE WEIDER Dept. 173-27C
531 32nd Street
Union City, New Jersey

Dear Joe:

You bet I want to gain up to **a pound a day** the e-a-s-y way! RUSH me my supply of **Crash Weight No. 7** so that I can start to **drink** on pounds without exercise! Also, I get full benefit of the "Money Back Guarantee"!

CHECK ONE OF THE PLANS BELOW:

☐ **7-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7 (Up to 7 Pounds in 7 Days!)** **$6.50**
Check flavor desired: ☐ **Chocolate** ☐ **Vanilla**

☐ **14-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7 (Up to 14 Pounds in 14 Days)** **$12.98**
Check flavor desired: ☐ **Chocolate** ☐ **Vanilla**

I enclose $..... in full payment for the plan I have checked. PLEASE RUSH!

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

253 ways to win yourself a

RAISE IN PAY

Dozens of new careers are open to you with I.C.S. training. Oldest, largest correspondence institution. 7,500,000 students since 1890. Learn facts, theories, practical applications. Instructors guide you, answer your questions. Illustrated texts, written by authorities, yours to keep. Famed I.C.S. diploma to graduates. Convenient payment plan. Take charge of your future now. Send coupon for three FREE booklets.

ACCOUNTING
Accounting for Business Programmers
Accounting (Canadian)
Auditing
Business Law
Cost Accounting
C.P.A. Review
Estate & Trust Accounting
Executive Accounting
Federal Tax
General Accounting
Industrial Accounting
Junior Accounting
Legal Accounting
Office Accounting
Personal Income Tax & Social Security
Practical Accounting
Public Accounting
Small Business Accounting
Starting & Managing a Small Bookkeeping Service

ARCHITECTURE AND BUILDING
Architectural Drawing & Designing
Architecture
Building Contractor
Building Estimator
Building Inspector
Building Maintenance
Carpenter-Builder
Carpentry & Millwork
House Planning, Int. Design
Mason
Painting Contractor
Reading Arch. Blueprints
Review in Arch. Design & Practice
Review of Mech. Systems in Buildings

ART
Amateur Artist
Commercial Art
Commercial Cartooning
Interior Decorating
Show Card & Sign Production
Show Card Writing
Sign Painting & Designing
Sketching & Painting
Oil Painting for Pleasure

AUTOMOTIVE
Automatic Transmission Specialist
Automobile Body Rebuilding & Refinishing
Automobile Electrical Technician
Automobile Engine Tune-Up
Automobile Technician
Automotive Mechanic
Diesel-Gas Motor Vehicle Engines

BUSINESS
Advertising
Basic Inventory Control
Business Administration
Business Management & Marketing
Business Management & Production
Canadian Business Courses
COBOL Programming
Condensed Business Practice
Direct Mail & Mail Order Advertising
Industrial Psychology
Magazine & Newspaper Advertising
Managing a Small Store
Marketing
Marketing Research
Modern Executive Mgt.
Office Automation
Office Management
Programming for Digital Computers
Programming the IBM 1401 Computer
Purchasing Agent
Retail Business Management
Retail & Local Advertising
Retail Merchandising
Retail Selling
Systems and Procedures Analysis

CHEMICAL
Analytical Chemistry
Chemical Engineering
Chemical Engineering Unit Operations
Chemical Laboratory Tech.
Chemical Process Operator
Elements of Nuclear Energy
General Chemistry
Instrumental Laboratory Analysis

CIVIL ENGINEERING
Civil Engineering
Construction Engineering
Highway Engineering
Principles of Surveying
Reading Highway Blueprints
Sanitary Engineering
Sewage Plant Operator
Structural Engineering
Surveying and Mapping
Water Works Operator

DRAFTING
Architectural Drafting
Design Drafting
Drafting Technology
Electrical Drafting
Electrical Engineering Drafting
Electronic Drafting
Intro. Mechanical Drafting
Mechanical Drafting
Pressure-Vessel and Tank Print Reading
Sheet Metal Layout for Air Conditioning
Structural Drafting

ELECTRICAL
Electric Motor Repairman
Electrical Appliance Servicing
Electrical Contractor
Electrical Engineering (Power option or Electronic option)
Electrical Engineering Tech.
Electrical Instrument Tech.
Industrial Electrical Tech.
Power Line Design and Construction
Power Plant Operator (Hydro or Steam Option)
Practical Electrician
Practical Lineman
Reading Electrical Blueprints

ENGINEERING (Professional)
Chemical — Civil
Electrical — Mechanical
Industrial Management for Engineers

ENGLISH AND WRITING
Better Business Writing
Free Lance Writing
Introductory Technical Writing
Modern Letter Writing
Practical English
Short Story Writing

HIGH SCHOOL
High School Business
High School (Canadian)
High School College Prep. (Arts)
High School College Prep. (Engineering & Science)
High School General
High School Mathematics
High School Secretarial
High School Vocational

LANGUAGES
(Edited by Berlitz)
French — German
Italian — Spanish

LEADERSHIP
Basic Supervision
Industrial Foremanship
Industrial Supervision
Personality Development
Personnel-Labor Relations

MATHEMATICS
Advanced Mathematics
Mathematics and Mechanics for Engineering
Mathematics and Physics for Engineering
Math & Physics for Technic'ns
Modern Elementary Statistics

MECHANICAL
Aircraft & Power Plant Mechanic
Industrial Engineering
Industrial Instrumentation
Machine Design
Mechanical Engineering
Quality Control
Safety Engineering Tech'l'gy
Tool Design
Value Analysis

PETROLEUM
Natural Gas Production & Transmission
Oil Field Technology
Petroleum Production
Petroleum Production Eng'r'g
Petroleum Refinery Operator
Pipeline Engineering

PLASTICS
Plastics Technician

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING
Air Conditioning
Air Conditioning Maintenance
Domestic Heating with Oil & Gas
Domestic Refrigeration
Heating
Heating & Air Conditioning with Drawing
Industrial Air Conditioning
Industrial Heating
Plumbing
Plumbing & Heating
Practical Plumbing
Refrigeration
Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
Steam Fitting

PULP AND PAPER
Paper Machine Operator
Paper Making
Pulp Making
Pulp & Paper Engineering
Pulp & Paper Making

SALESMANSHIP
Creative Salesmanship
Real Estate Salesmanship
Sales Management
Salesmanship

SECRETARIAL
Clerk-Typist
Commercial
Legal Secretary
Medical Secretary
Professional Secretary
Shorthand
Stenographic
Typewriting

SHOP PRACTICE
Drill Operator
Foundry Practice
Industrial Metallurgy
Lathe Operator
Machine Shop Inspection
Machine Shop Practice
Machine Shop Practice & Toolmaking
Metallurgical Engineering Technology
Milling Machine Operator
Multicraft Maintenance Mechanic
Practical Millwrighting
Reading Shop Prints
Rigging
Tool Engineering Technology
Tool Grinder
Toolmaking
Turret Lathe Operator
Welding Engineering Technology

STEAM AND DIESEL POWER
Boiler Inspector
Industrial Building Engineer
Power Plant Engineering
Stationary Diesel Engines
Stationary Fireman
Stationary Steam Engineering

TEXTILES
Carding
Carding and Spinning
Dyeing & Finishing
Loom Fixing
Spinning
Textile Designing
Textile Technology
Textile Mill Supervisor
Warping and Weaving

TRAFFIC
Motor Traffic Management
Railway Rate Clerk
Traffic Management

TV-RADIO-ELECTRONICS
Communications Technology
Electronic Fundamentals
Electronic Fundamentals (Programmed)
Electronic Fundamentals with Electronic Equipment Training
Electronic Instrumentation & Servo Fundamentals
Electronic Principles for Automation
Electronics and Applied Calculus
Electronics Technician
First Class Radiotelephone License
Fundamentals of Electronic Computers
General Electronics
General Electronics with Electronic Equip. Trng.
Hi-Fi Stereo and Sound Systems Servicing
Industrial Electronics
Industrial Electronics Engineering
Industrial Electronics Engineering Technician
Practical Radio-TV Engineer'g
Practical Telephony
Principles of Radio-Electronic Telemetry
Principles of Semiconductor-Transistor Circuits
Radio Servicing with Equipment Training
Radio & TV Servicing with Equipment Training
Second Class Radiotelephone License
Sound Systems Specialist
Telephony, Electronics and Radio Communications
TV Receiver Servicing
TV Technician

Clip coupon—and take your first big step to real success! I.C.S., Scranton, Penna. 18515

Accredited Member, National Home Study Council

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS I C S

Box 05931M, Scranton, Penna. 18515 (In Hawaii: P. O. Box 418, Honolulu. In Canada: I. C. S. Canadian, Ltd. In other countries: I. C. S. World, Ltd.)

Without cost or obligation, rush me "HOW to SUCCEED," the opportunity booklet about the field I have indicated below, and a sample lesson.

New! Special Package for Women! *Special Training Programs for Industry* *Convenient Payment Plan*

Name of the course in which you are interested_____

Name_____ (Please indicate Mr. Miss. Mrs.) Age_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____ Working Hours_____ A.M. to_____ P.M.

Occupation_____ Employed by_____

Approved for veterans under new G.I. Bill. Special rates to members of U.S. Armed Forces.